

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1917

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., January 13, 1917.

No. 13

THE FLORIDA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Miss Harris Elected President.

The annual convention of the Florida Educational Society, held at Arcadia on December 27, 28, and 29 has been proclaimed the most successful and interesting convention ever held in Florida. The attendance ranged between 800 and 900, making it the best attended convention the Society has ever had.

Every visitor was impressed with the "Arcadian hospitality" and could not praise nor thank the Arcadians enough for their many kindnesses. The citizens opened their homes and did everything possible for the pleasure of the visitors.

President Workman presided over the convention with dignity and fairness. The program was mutually good this year.

Dr. M. P. Shawkey, State Superintendent of Public Schools in West Virginia, is a very spirited speaker and his addresses were thoroughly enjoyed.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, State Superintendent of Public Schools of Georgia, gave interesting addresses on educational topics.

Mr. W. N. Sheats, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Florida, in his talk on the educational work in Florida, told of the splendid advancement in all the educational work of Florida.

The College for Women should feel very proud that there were four members of the faculty on the program. Miss Longstre, Miss Wheeler, Dr. Game, and Miss Harris. Prof. Barber and Dr. Yocum attended the convention also.

Dr. Conrad was unable to attend the meeting because of the vacancy existing in the Department of Modern Languages, which had to be filled before the College opened after the holidays.

The program gave proper space to all lines of work, the classical, industrial, kindergarten, school superintendence and library work. DeSoto county gave an exhibit of a model rural school, including all the new departments of work. The school was situated about six miles from town—the visitors going out in cars.

All the departmental meetings were well attended. These were the primary and kindergarten, high school rural school, classical and history departments.

The principles incorporated by the committee on resolutions showed some progressive and interesting features. One resolution proposed that a department for school administration be conducted every year in the summer at Gainesville or Tallahassee.

The State College for Women was especially honored by the election of Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, head of the department of Home Economics, as the State President of the Florida Educational Society. This is the first time that a woman has ever been elected to this office and we are extremely glad that "Our Miss Harris" has that honor.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Kathryn Montgomery and Azalea Moor have been nominated to fill the vacancy of the vice-presidency on the Athletic Board.

Election will take place next Tuesday after chapel.

ALUMNAE BULLETIN.

The second volume of the Alumnae Bulletin has recently come from the press, and will doubtless find many eager readers among students and graduates. The plan and purpose of the publication are clearly set forth in the foreword, as follows:

"The young women who have passed out from the Florida State College for Women find pleasure in issuing this bulletin in the interest of their Alumnae Association. It is hoped that its message may make clear the proceedings of the past three years to those members who could not attend the annual meetings, and that it may stimulate every alumna to carry forward, in larger degree the general policies of the association."

Part I of the Bulletin is devoted to the Decennial Jubilee held in the spring of 1915. The preparations, proceedings, programs, are all interestingly described. Illustrations and cuts add to the attractiveness of this part. An especially notable feature is the Ode to the Alumnae, written for the occasion by Professor Elmer R. Smith.

Part II is given over to business and reports. "The Directory," "The College Advances," "The Presiding Officers" are a few of the articles in this section. The status of the Alumnae Association is summarized briefly:

"The directory of the Alumnae includes three hundred and fifty-four names. Of this number two hundred and eighty are graduates of the State College for Women since its initial year, 1905, and seventy-four are graduates of the State schools before the passage of the Buckman Bill, who have received duplicate diplomas from the College for Women.

"The Association has several distinctive features in its policies and plans. It founded, in 1910, a scholarship valued at one hundred dollars a year. The maintenance of this important foundation is permanent. For three years the Alumnae carried out the plan of bringing some noted artists to the College once a year. One of the most significant efforts of the organization was the decennial jubilee. The finances are even, but there is no balance in the treasury. The leading policy for the present year is to advance the finances of the Association."

The beautiful cuts of campus scenes and buildings scattered throughout the volume will not only serve to recall old memories and associations to those who "have gone out into the wide, wide world," but will also, by showing something of our growth and progress, make them even more proud to be of the Alumnae of the Florida State College for Women.

FACULTY APPOINTMENT.

Prof. Saverio, of Austin, Texas, has been appointed head of the Department of Modern Languages, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. P. A. Cianciulli.

Prof. Saverio is a graduate of the University of Montana; has had one year in the University of Vienna, and has completed all work for his doctor's degree at the University of Texas. He has also traveled extensively in France, Spain, Germany and Austria. Prof. Saverio has had a great deal of experience in high school and college work and comes to the Florida State College for Women very highly recommended as a scholar and a teacher.

At present Prof. Saverio is stopping at Mrs. Clark's on College avenue, but as soon as he can secure a cottage, Mrs. Saverio will come to Tallahassee from Austin, Texas, their former home.

ANNUAL BANQUET HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Friday evening, January 5th, the thirty-three County Home Demonstration Agents who were holding a conference here at the College, gave a banquet in the College dining room. As honor guests to this banquet, were invited Governor and Mrs. Catts; Hon. O. B. Martin, Chief of the Division of Home Demonstration Work for the Southern States in the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Attorney General and Mrs. West; Supt. and Mrs. Sheats; Commissioner of Agriculture and Mrs. McRae; Miss Reese, State Agent for Home Demonstration Work of Alabama; Dr. and Mrs. Conrad; C. K. McQuarrie, State Agent for Farm Demonstration Work of Florida, and the State Home Demonstration workers Miss Harris, State Agent; Miss Partridge; Miss Layton and Miss Floyd, Assistant State Agents; Secretary of the College, and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felkel, Mrs. Kellum and Mrs. Felkel were former Home Demonstration Agents.

As the guests gathered about the banquet tables where covers had been laid for fifty-four, each county agent arose and introduced herself, and in one sentence in which the words began with the initial letter of the county which she represented, named some attribute of that county, as "Leon, Land of noble people."

Miss Harris acted as Toast Mistress. The first toast called for words to the Washington officials. The agents arose en masse and to the tune of Bonnie Blue Flag, offered the following toast in song:

Here's to Mr. Bradford Knapp,
And Mr. Martin true,
And Misses Mary Creswell
And Oia Powell too;
And when they come from Washington
to help us from afar,
To then we raise our voices
In a welcoming Hurrah!

(Chorus)

Hurrah, Hurrah, for our Government
Hurrah!
Hurrah for the officials who help us
from afar!

This toast was responded to by Mr. O. B. Martin. The toast, "The Governor of Florida," was proposed by Miss Partridge. To this, Governor Catts made an eloquent response in which he expressed his deep interest in the Home and Farm Demonstration Work as it is being carried on in the State. He paid a glowing tribute to the girls in white cap and apron, and offered encouragement to those who were assisting in their training.

The other toasts offered were:
"To the College"—Eloise McGriff, Miss McGriff is an Alumnae of the Florida State College for Women, B. S. 1912, M. S. 1914.

Response—Dr. Conrad,
To Home Demonstration Work—Attorney General West.

Response—Commissioner of Agriculture McRae.

To the Most operative of our co-operators, the Rural School Teacher—Miss Godfrey of St. Johns county.

Response—Supt. Sheats.

"To the Alabama State Agent"—Miss Keown of Pluellas.

Response—Miss Reese of Alabama.

"To the State Workers"—Mrs. Moorhead of Marion.

Response—Mr. C. K. McQuarrie, Miss Edwards, Dietician for the College, had tastily decorated the table for the occasion with Florida fruits

ART CLUB FORMED.

The Capital City took the lead in a new movement for the improvement of cultural opportunities in the State last Monday afternoon the Arts Club of Tallahassee held its first meeting in the Minerva Room of the Florida State College for Women. This Club has been formed by the women of the College in conjunction with the Woman's Club of the city. The meeting was presided over by Miss Katherine Harper, '17, originator of the movement and chosen president of the organization, and Miss Marie L. Williams, head of the Art Department of the Florida State College for Women. The Rev. Dr. Zastrow, pastor of the Lutheran church of the city, expressed his interest and good will towards the new movement in a few well chosen remarks. After the business of the meeting had been concluded, a fruit punch was served by members of the student body.

There were forty present at this meeting, although the Woman's Club was not well represented, owing to a visit from the manager of the play which is to be given shortly by the Club. It is hoped however, that the ladies will hereafter extend the hearty co-operation assured by their representatives and turn out en masse at future gatherings. It is expected that the co-operation of other Woman's Clubs of the State will also be secured to form a circuit for the exhibition of loan collections of paintings and other art objects, together with illustrated lectures on subjects of interest. Terrapin churches and schools of the State will co-operate. In this way, prominent lecturers might be secured and thus another step taken in the progress of educational advantages in the State of Florida.

The next meeting of the Arts Club is set for Monday, February 19, at 4:30 p. m. A lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, will be given, subject, "The Decorations in the Congressional Library, Washington." Anyone interested is invited to come and lend support to the movement.

Among the ladies at the initiatory meeting of the Arts Club were: Mrs. Edward Conrad, Mrs. E. A. Hayden, Misses Agnes Ellen Harris, Rowena Longstre, Mabel Wheeler, Nan Henderson, Theodore Roberts, Luella Ritchie, Lella Johnson, Marion Lee Johnson, Esma Bjorgo, Effie Pettit, Rose Denham, Mamie Andrews, representing the faculty of the College; Misses Partridge and Layton, of the Extension Department; Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Harper; and among the students, Misses Oakley St. John, Frances and Grace Lohridge, Emily Badcock, Marie Ellis, Marie Hitchford, Helen Craig, Beth Marie Hitchford, Sophie Mae Walton, May McCormick, Sophie Mae Smith, Maurine Dunn, Elizabeth Bruce, Lillian Thomason, Sadie Mellor, Katherine Howell, Katherine Martin, Gretchen Smith, Rowena Marsh, and Katherine Harper.

and English Ivy. The following delicious menu was served:

Grapefruit Cocktail.
Chicken a la Maryland Cararut Jelly
Steamed Rice Marshmallow Sweet
Potatoes
Corn Pudding Hot Rolls
Tomatoes en Surprise Cheese Straws
Salad
Caramel Ice Cream Macaroons
Coffee with Whipped Cream
Candied Mint Leaves.

The Dixie Land Minstrels, from Thomasville, January 20, the Monday after examinations. Look out for announcements.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Florida
Flambeau.

The college resumed its work on
January 3. With few exceptions we
were all here to start the New Year
right. There are several girls who
will not come back this year, but on
the other hand there are a number of
new enrollments.

The most important thing about the
New Year right now is that weighty
tone he hands us, entitled, "Examina-
tions."

The new method of checking chapel
attendance which was started a little
while before Christmas is proving
very effective. After the exercises,
Dr. Conradi calls the number of each
row of seats, the girl at the end giving
the names of those absent.

A NEW YEAR CHANGE.

It had been understood for some
time before Christmas that there
would probably be a change in the
seating in the dining room with the
New Year. Each table would be num-
bered, the girls drawing for the table
at which they were to sit, every three
or four weeks.

The change took place as had been
expected, the girls drawing for their
tables at the first meal after coming
back.

The reasons for inaugurating this
scheme are obvious, but it is worth
while to go over the more important
ones. Girls who come here are cer-
tainly supposed to have passed the
age of childishness; we are young
women, anxious in every way to
broaden our horizon, to touch life in
all its varied interests. But the col-
lege grows, and with increasing num-
bers our acquaintanceship becomes
proportionately narrower. Can you
think of any more effectual remedy
for this at present than this change
in seating? However you may be in-
clined, consciously or unconsciously,
to imitate the proverbial clam you
will be secured in two terms in having
an acquaintance with a large number
of girls.

It is a plan which has not been tried

here before and naturally the change
may seem rather strange to some of
us at first. Under such circumstances
it would be well for us to remember
that Miss Edwards looked at it from
every viewpoint.

There is always some fuss over a
change, even a good change. This is
one which even those personally
prejudiced must admit is good. Be-
sides, we believe if you watch care-
fully you will find that though a few
may be dissatisfied we are as a whole
much happier at our meals.

SUGGESTION TO THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Why does the Athletic Association
need to be so stingy about awarding
"F's"? It's a fine custom to give "F"
sweaters to the very finest athletes in
the college and big "F's" to the "all-
college" basketball team, but why is
it necessary to stop all recognition of
merit in athletics at that point? The
letters only cost a few cents, and they
would greatly stimulate the interest
in such things in our college, I feel
sure. The girls would get their own
sweaters nearly every time if they
had a letter to put on them. In a
great many colleges no sweaters are
given at all; the students get them
for themselves.

During commencement week there
could be an "F" ceremony, at which
all the letters won during the year
would be awarded.

Why not give the five, say, in each
gymnasium class that make the best
grades for the entire year a letter? And
the ten best players in the col-
lege should have some official recog-
nition. Then in the spring there is
the track work. At the University of
Florida every man who wins even one
point for his Alma Mater in a meet is
given a letter. Here we have the
class contests. Every one that wins
a point for her class might be awarded
an "F."

There are enough different styles of
letters out that a different kind could
be used for each sport. It would be
well to continue using the same block
letter now given for the best athletes
and for the best basketball team. For
tennis an Old English letter is fre-
quently used, and for track the usual
track style, the block letter with an
arrow through it.

These letters can be obtained in a
number of sizes. As basketball is our
most important form of athletics,
there could be quite a number given
in this connection. Each member of
the winning team should be given a
large "F," as is now done. To each
girl that played on Thanksgiving
Day and in the final game those who
did not receive a big "F" could be
given one a few sizes smaller than
those given the team which won the
final game. And those faithful scrubs,
often they deserve as much credit as
those who actually play. Why not
give three, say, in each class who had
been most faithful an "F" a little
smaller than that given those who
played on the defeated team?

Under the present conditions very
few girls take any interest in athlet-
ics. The girls know that only a very
few can have any recognition at all
for excellence in athletics. Physical
training should be an important part
of college education, and every girl
on the campus should have a live in-
terest in athletics of some kind. I be-
lieve that if more "F's" were awarded
it would be a great thing for athletics
in the college.—Fuel Box.

THE CELEBRATION OF NEW YEAR'S DAY.

It seems that almost as long as we
have had "time" we have had the ce-
lebration of New Year's Day. As far
back as the times of the Bible we read
of the old Hebrew people making
merry on the first day of the year.
Even today, one of the gayest of the
Jewish holidays is the commemora-
tion of the beginning of the new year,
though this day does not fall on Janu-
ary the first. It is celebrated in Sep-
tember or October, the exact date be-
ing determined by certain conditions
of the moon. The ancient Egyptians,
Phoenicians and Persians began their
year at the autumnal equinox, Sep-
tember 22, and the Greeks of the time

of Solon at the winter solstice, De-
cember 21. The Roman new year be-
gan at the winter solstice until the
time of Julius Caesar, when it was
changed to January 1. With the in-
troduction of the Gregorian calendar
in 1582 all of the Protestant and Ro-
man Catholic nations accepted Janu-
ary 1 as the beginning of the year.

But no matter on what day this
falls, the death of the old year and
the birth of the new year has always
been observed with fitting ceremonies.
As early as 567 we read that a coun-
cil which had met at Tours decreed
that "the beginning of January should
be commemorated with songs and
prayer in honor of the New Year."

Ovid and many other Latin writers
allude to the day in a similar manner.
The custom of giving gifts on New
Year's Day is almost as old as the day
itself. The early Roman monarchs
received valuable gifts from their sub-
jects, these being, many times, purses
filled with gold. From this the cus-
tom of giving small remembrances,
expressive of love and good wishes,
has come down to us. In France, New
Year's Day is to the children what
Christmas is to the children of Eng-
land and America. In fact, it is the
greatest festival of the whole year for
the French people.

In Scotland, in Russia, in Spain, in
Holland—truly, we might say, in every
civilized country the New Year is
watched for and its coming heralded
far and wide. The whistles and bells
which awaken us at midnight of New
Year's Eve are only a part of the en-
dless echo which is heard 'round the
world, commemorating the promise
which God has given us for new hope,
for new life for the coming New Year.
MINNA HARRIS, L. I. '16.

THE FLORIDA PAGEANT.

One of the biggest events in the his-
tory of the Florida State College for
Women—or in fact in the history of
the State—in the way of Pageantry,
will be presented on the campus of the
Florida State College for Women in the
Spring, in the form of a Historical Pa-
geant. The history of the State of
Florida will be brought in review by
means of the song, the dance, etc., the
underlying theme of the whole pageant
being "The Search for the Fountain of
Eternal Youth."

The second part of the pageant will
consist of a masque—still carrying out
the historical features and underlying
theme. The close of the pageant will
deal with the Florida State College for
Women, its past history and future
possibilities.

The pageant will be carried out on a
big scale and will be attended by people
from all parts of Florida. Nothing of
this kind has been attempted in the So-
thern States. The text is being writ-
ten by Thomas Wood Stevens, Presi-
dent of the American Pageant Associa-
tion, and will be staged according to his
directions. It will be under the per-
sonal direction and management of
Eulalia Elder, head of the Department
of Expression and Physical Education
of the Florida State College for Wom-

en. Miss Elder has been working on
plans for this pageant two years and
under her efficient management and di-
rection it is bound to be a great success.

More definite information will be
given concerning the pageant as the
plans and arrangements are developed
in detail.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

This department of the Flambeau
will be a regular feature of each week's
issue.

We have often deplored the fact that
so few girls here, for some reason,
seem to keep in touch with "The
World" beyond college walls. We be-
lieve that a large number of you read
the Flambeau. We shall endeavor to
make this department, while only the
briefest summary of events, as attrac-
tive as possible in the hope that it may
be read at least half as avidly as the
Flambeau Flickers.—Editor's Note.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO ENJOY LYCEUM COURSE.

The Leon High School, of which Pro-
fessor R. B. Lane is Principal, is of-
fering a Lyceum Course with a series
of four entertainments.

The first of this series was given
Monday evening by a group of Hawai-
ian players and singers. A large num-
ber of the College girls enjoyed this
program and are looking forward to
the other numbers of the course.

"Don't take the life out of your rugs
by beating them," advises a cleaning
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further examination.

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ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

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 Street

ADVENTURES IN FLORIDA ATTENDING AN INAUGURATION

(By C. H. B. Floyd)

That memorandum in the home pa-
 per, how little it tells of a rich segment
 of life!

It reminds me of a brief carving on
 a tomb—"Here lies John Milton; born
 Dec. 9, 1608; died Nov. 8, 1674."

That memorandum tells as little of
 our journey as the halrpin that pinned
 up the window-shade in Bainbridge in
 the hotel in room twelve told of the
 woman who took it from her hair and
 thrust it through that shade that was
 green on the outside, white when
 viewed from the room.

I do not know who that woman was.
 I do know the color of the hair from
 which she removed the narrow steel
 "T." Perhaps it was gray and she was
 alone when she occupied the room and
 when she had fastened the shade so
 that she could look out on the court-
 house square and she noticed the can-
 non; perhaps she was a young woman
 in the Civil War of 1860; perhaps at
 one time she was a sweetheart of Ben
 Russell, whose monument inscribed to
 "A Friend of Man" is in the southern
 corner toward the river—a sweetheart
 of Ben Russell before he married the
 lady who became the mother of
 Randolph.

That halrpin I removed as I emerged
 from the bathroom Wednesday morn-
 ing.

I placed it under the inside band of
 my gray hat, intending to ask Dr. No-
 ble and the others, to help me recon-
 struct the personality of the fair
 owner of the halrpin while we hurried
 in the Ford car to the Chattahoochee
 and thence to Marlanna.

But when it fell from my hat in the
 garage where new hats were being
 placed in a wheel, none of the others,
 not even Reverend Brantley, would lis-
 ten to my innocent account of how I
 came into possession of the halrpin.

Threats were made of exposure to my
 dear wife, to whom I tell everything I
 do, and so never have anything to hide.
 The truth will make you free.

Messrs. H. L. Flowers, W. T. Brant-
 ley, Dr. Noble, C. H. B. Floyd, and A.
 B. Porter, after witnessing the inaugu-
 ration at Tallahassee, motored to Balu-
 bridge, Marlanna and Chipley, reach-
 ing home Thursday night.

How little that memorandum tells of
 my memory of that journey of journeys
 from the leaving at three o'clock at the
 door of the Owl Cafe, Sirius shining in
 the southwest and Arcturus in the east
 to our arrival returning at the door
 of the Owl Cafe Friday morning at
 fifteen minutes to one!

Why, that brief memorandum tells
 as little of our joyous pilgrimage as a
 worn wedding ring taken by grave-
 diggers from a casket of lead tells of
 a honeymoon!

But those two dozen words are a
 spell, an incantation, that shows me
 a dear and noble and beautiful adven-
 ture.

Those twenty-four words dance be-
 fore my eyes and I see trees rush past
 on either side.

I see Sheriff Charlie Clark talking
 with Gaskins at the corner of his house
 five miles above Wewa.

I see Blountstown.

I see Shep Clarke and Lawyer
 Adams.

I see W. P. Fields leave in his new
 Dodge with Rivers Buford, John Tramm-
 ell, Rev. Judah, the Baptist preacher,
 and the Calhoun County tax collector.

I see Marlanna.

I see John Milton, descendant of the
 poet.

I see Moses Guyton.

I see John H. Carter.

I see the bridge over the Chipola
 dash past.

I see Jim Lee Hill rush under me

again. Again I note the magnificence of
 Jackson county.

Here is Greenwood.

Mr. Boone is advising us to go by

Neal's Landing rather than Butler's.

The great hills move and bend and
 dive under us.

We are at the ferry landing.

We cross the hurrying river that
 Lanier caused to flow through the soul
 of the rice in his Song of the Chatta-
 hoochee.

In an hour we are at Bainbridge.

At seven Tuesday morning we leave
 for Havann, where there is an assem-
 bly of cars headed for the Coronation
 of Cutts. Here we meet Sheppard, the
 Farmer-Senator from Gadsden.

At ten, Porter and I are in Hodges's
 Fish Museum in the Capitol.

Messer comes to tell Hodges the car
 is waiting—the procession about to
 form.

The crowd surrounds the State-
 house.

Soon Park Trammell is delivering his
 farewell to Florida, being banished to
 Washington. Maybe Judge Malone was
 right—he wouldn't let Bloxham or Jen-
 nings hide his light under the bushel—
 measure of the Supreme Court where
 Chas. Evans Hughes' flickered and
 went out.

At last Park has finished and the
 crowd have their desire—Cutts is mak-
 ing the address that, surprising to re-
 cord, betrays the Renaissance of literature
 in the South. This is appropriate,
 natural; for when you come to think of
 it, Eloquence lives forever in the
 Bible, as God lives in the center of the
 Sky of Love, and Cutts brings the Bible
 into Florida politics, and with the Bible
 comes eloquence, literature, poetry,
 art!

Why, Cutts' first appointment was the
 designation of Benjamin Lane as Poet
 Laureate!

And now while I am writing my de-
 scription of the inauguration for the
 Florida Record at Felkel's typewriter,
 I come Mrs. H. A. Felkel, and later
 Miss Virginia Ames, who has nice blue
 eyes.

I met Brynn Mack and his friend
 Campbell.

I see a West Palm Beach man con-
 gratulate Felkel on his Frank Mayes
 memorial editorial.

Appleyard, Florida's most efficient
 and worthy citizen, comes in the room
 with a New Year's card bearing a well-
 turned sentiment.

Just as Frank Winthrop is motoring
 down to the inaugural ball, in his bea-
 ver hat, looking like a middle-aged John
 Drew on his way to a New York thea-
 tre, we leave Tallahassee and soon un-
 der the stars, we are on our way trying
 to recite lines from the Recessional
 that concluded the new Governor's ad-
 dress as we flashed by the still fields,
 past the silent houses in which the
 lights all were out, only the lights of
 Him who watches over Israel, visible,
 the lights of Him who slumbers not
 nor sleeps.

"The shouting and the tumult dies.
 The captains and the kings depart."

Far called the navies melt away;

On dune and headland sink the fire
 Lo! all the pomp of yesterday
 Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.

All valliant dust that builds on dust
 And guarding, calls not Thee to guard;
 For frantic boast and foolish word
 Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!
 Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

WILEY WATT FORMS A NEW MUSIC COMPANY.

G. I. S. Watt (Wiley) has entered
 the music trade with redoubled energy.
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 other music men who will give to the
 people of this section the best in in-
 strumental music. The new Company
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 there is no more interesting and ef-
 ficient music man in the South. The
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 always give "Wiley" a paragraph in
 the "five wire" columns of the official
 music journals. The new Company
 will succeed in the Victrola business,
 because Wiley believes in advertising
 and work and service and the politest
 and most polished methods in business.

Smart Scientist.

The scientist had given a very sci-
 entific lecture, and at the end he said,
 beaming down on the audience conde-
 scendingly:

"Now, if there is any scientific ques-
 tion that any of my friends would like
 to ask, I beg them not to hesitate. I
 shall be only too happy to answer any
 inquiry in my power."

An old lady in spectacles that gave
 her a severe, stern look, rose and
 said:

"Why do wet tea leaves kill cock-
 roaches?"

The scientist did not know wet tea
 leaves did anything of the kind, much
 less the cause of the phenomenon;
 but, never at a loss, he replied:

"Because, madam, when a cock-
 roach comes across a wet tea leaf, he
 says: 'Halloa, here's a blanket,' and
 wraps himself up in it, catches cold,
 and dies."—Tit-Bits.

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 Park Avenue

Christmas Times in Dixie.

It's happy times in Dixie, an' it makes me feel so glad
 Dat I'se mos' forgot de rheumatiz I eber really had.
 Fo' we'se singin' in the night-time, an' we'se singin' in de day.
 We'se long since put our work aside kase now's de time to play.
 Yassir, boss, we'se happy kase it's Christmas times, you know.
 An' a darky likes to think he's rich, no mattah ef he's po'.
 De Dixie moon an' shinin' an' we'se winter dance tonight.
 Yes, we'se gwineety have a barn dance an' nuth feet an' feelin' light.
 Uncle Jake, come tune yo' fiddle up an' lhuber up yo' arin.
 Kase when dat mule it begins we can't resist its charin.
 Oh, Christmas times in Dixie seem lak de day for joy.
 An' de ole man feels as frisky as de youngest lhuber boy.
 We'se got ole massa's Christmas gif', and he done come across—
 He neber do ferget n' kase he's sick a good ole boss.
 Oh, Christmas times in Dixie seem des lak de long ago.
 Kase de Colonel keeps de custom to— de kind he always know.
 An' we don't know de diffunce an' we neber tries to roam.
 An' we celebrates de Christmas on de ole plantation home
 Des de same as 'fo' de whar, sah, an' it seems lak long ago—
 A ole-time Dixie Christmas is de onliest kind we know.
 —Florida Times Union.

Newspaper Waifs.

"Pa, what's an infernal machine?"
 "Why, a phonograph running at night when we are trying to sleep."—Boston Transcript.

"I'll bet you do some cranky thing to make your wife begin the tirades you complain of." Nothing in the cranky way doing. She's a self-starter."—Baltimore American.

"What are you worrying about now, girl?" "Oh, a girl never really knows how much a man loves her."
 "Christmas, however, gives one a fairly good line on the situation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you dictate your speeches to a stenographer?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "When I talk I am so accustomed to demonstrations of approval that the absence of applause disconcerts me."—Washington Star.

"Do you believe in telepathy?" "You mean," responded Miss Cayenne, "the art of communicating thought without audible speech?" "Something like that." "I am not sure whether it could be made to work or not. But I know a number of people who ought to try it."—Washington Star.

As long as the light holds out to burn You've got to live and try to learn.

EDITOR'S DAY TO BE FEATURE OF TAMPA FAIR FEB'Y 2 TO 10

Tampa, Jan. 10.—The South Florida Fair, the dates of which are February 2 to 10, will be a sectional fair in name only. As every section of Florida will be represented in the various departments of exhibition, it will be a state fair in fact, and therefore the South Florida Fair is shown to have "run away with itself." This is particularly gratifying to the directors of the movement, who were forced to borrow money with which to promote the fair, which is not a dividend-paying institution, and is assurance of the fact that the products exhibited will be the most varied ever presented by any state. In addition to the South Florida counties, including those of the East Coast, several counties in northwest Florida have recently applied for space and will bring down an array of staple products that will prove marvelous to visitors from northern states, including those of the grain-raising section.

Efforts are being made to stage the Gasparilla Carnival on a bigger plane than ever before, although difficulty is being experienced in securing funds necessary therefor. Tampa, like other Florida cities, having been "hard hit" by continuance of the European war. A novel program will be presented, however, and everything possible done to entertain the visitors royally.

Tuesday, February 6, has been named as Editors' Day, on which Florida editors and distinguished winter visitors will be entertained with a breakfast at the Tampa Bay Hotel by the Tampa Rotary Club. An elaborate program is being arranged for this occasion, among those invited to attend being former President Theodore Roosevelt, who will visit Punta Gorda on a fishing expedition during the winter months.

The greatest influx of tourists and homesekers ever seen in South Florida is now in evidence, and hundreds are expected to be induced to settle in the section by the array of exhibits shown at the fair.

High Wages and Thrift.

Scene: The street of a Midland town.

First working-class woman: "And so you're doing nicely, with all yours earning so much in the munitions."

Second ditto: "Pretty well."

First woman: "And what do you do with it all?"

Second woman: "We eats a little more and we drinks a little more, and I buys anything I sees."—Manchester Guardian.

Old Santa Claus

Himself could not help you think of a better gift to take to those at home than a prettily framed picture.

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Pictures packed for college girls free of charge.

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A Cordial Invitation is extended the College girls to come in and inspect our goods.

Many of the readers of the "Flambeau" have no doubt often wished to subscribe both for themselves and for some friend who is interested. Now is your opportunity. The Flambeau will appreciate your support and subscriptions will be most welcome.

The Florida Flambeau,
 Tallahassee, Florida.

Enclosed find \$1.00 to cover subscription to The Florida Flambeau for one year. Please send it to the following address:

.....

CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Polly Harvin and Ethel Mansfield were the dinner guests of Mrs. McGriff Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent the week-end in town with her parents.

Miss Winnie Warren, former student at the college, now holding a position as one of the home demonstration agents, was here for the meeting of these agents last week.

Miss Lena Nobles was called to her home in Pensacola on account of the illness of her brother.

The friends at the college of Miss Florence Stevens will be glad to know that she has a pleasant position with the Southern Bank and Trust Company of Miami. She writes that she is delighted with her new position.

Miss Rowena Marsh was the guest of her father for dinner at the Leon Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Brux was the dinner guest of Mrs. Bruns Sunday.

Misses Cornelia Brown and Mildred Scott were the guests of Mrs. Lively Sunday.

Mrs. May was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mattie Broom May, for several days at the college.

Miss Marie Whitney spent Sunday in town as the guest of Miss Waites.

Miss Mary Lou Leman was the guest of Miss Grace Owen Saturday night.

Miss Pearl McConnell, of DeFuniak Springs, was the guest of Mrs. Cawthon for dinner Sunday.

Misses Maurine Dann, Blanche Red

ding, Martha Belle Harris, Grace Winn and Laurie Colson were the dinner guests of Mrs. Dunn Sunday.

Miss Mary Bannerman was the guest of Mrs. Robertson Sunday.

Miss Pearl Dykes, former assistant of Mrs. Townsend, now studying stenography in Jacksonville, was a visitor at the College Monday.

Miss Azazel Moor spent Sunday at her home in town.

Miss Mary Zachery was the guest of Mrs. Cates Sunday.

Miss Lulu Taylor, who was called home several weeks before the holidays on account of the illness of her sister, returned to resume her studies for her degree.

Miss Kate Duncan spent last week-end in town with her father.

Professor Lane, of the High School, was the guest of the College for lunch Monday.

Miss Louie Landrum, while here for the meeting of the Home Demonstration Agents, was the guest of Mrs. Cawthon at the College.

Mrs. R. E. Spiller of Jacksonville, and Mrs. A. C. Spiller of Tallahassee were the guests of Miss Andrews for dinner Wednesday.

The following new students have enrolled in the College: Misses Frances Chambers, Gertrude Williams, Ethel Gilbert, Josephine Ballard, Maud Mays, Mildred Wilson, Chloilde Baisden, Jessie Finley.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Visitors During Vacation.

Senator McWilliams and a number of other prominent citizens of St. Johns County visited the College during the vacation. Senator McWilliams has always been a warm friend of the College and a loyal supporter of high education in the State. The Senator made a brief but inspiring address before the conference of County Agents which was in session here.

J. W. Corbett, until recently County Superintendent of St. Johns County, was one of the number of prominent citizens from St. Johns County who visited the College recently. Mr. Corbett made a brief but instructive address before the conference of County Agents.

Professor Elmer R. Smith has been absent from his laboratory since the opening of College, January 3, on account of sickness. Dr. Yocum is taking his Physics classes, and Dr. Conrad takes some of Dr. Yocum's classes which do not conflict with the Physics classes. Miss Larson is meeting the Advanced Mathematics classes.

Mr. J. G. Kellum, secretary of the Board of Control, left for Gainesville Saturday to attend a meeting of the Board at the University.

Mrs. Chassen and her father, Mr. Stewart, and sister, Miss Stewart, came down recently from Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Stewart likes the Florida climate here so well that he advises Mrs. Chassen to retain the home that Dr. Chassen had recently bought, for a winter home. The three expect to spend four or five months of every winter in Tallahassee. All friends of the College will be glad to welcome Mrs. Chassen and the Stewarts as permanent winter residents.

Dr. J. B. Game, head of the Department of Ancient Languages, will teach this coming summer in the George Penbody College for Teachers at Nashville.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS.

The Christmas Vespers held at the Florida State College each year on the last Sunday afternoon before the closing for the holidays has always been

a service of much interest both to the student body and the residents of Tallahassee. This year the Christmas Cantata, "Bethlehem," by Paul Bliss, was given by the College Glee Club under the direction of Miss Henrietta Spraghus Mastin, one of the faculty of the School of Music.

The Biblical passages, which began with the Prophecy in Isaiah, were fervently and beautifully read by Rev. Francis Yarnall.

The solo parts were sung by students in the voice department. Miss Belva Floyd, who has a voice of much power and beauty, did exceptionally good work in her difficult solo with chorus obligato. The contralto solo was sung by Miss Lena Barber in her usual attractive manner. Miss Lulu Mastin has a rich mezzo-soprano voice of much promise.

The work of their choruses showed the careful training of the leader, Miss Mastin. The attacks were well made and the pitch well kept in the unaccompanied choruses. With it all was an earnestness which made the entire program a worship.

EXTENSION WORK.

During the meeting of the County Agents of the Extension Work held here last week by Miss Harris, the agents had the pleasure of entertaining many interesting Extension workers from elsewhere.

Last Friday in Chapel Miss Madge Reese, from Alabama, brought the girls a message straight from Auburn. She has a strong pleasing personality and great enthusiasm for her work.

Hon. O. B. Martin, of Washington, gave a most interesting talk. His work in the Extension Department has shown him the wonderful resourcefulness and ingenuity women are developing. Women of today have the ability to do their work properly, and especially noticeable is their inventive ability.

Many other interesting people were present at the meeting.

Land Banks.

The farm land banks authorized by the rural credits act are to be established at Springfield, Mass., Baltimore, Columbia, S. C., Louisville, New Orleans, St. Louis, Houston, Texas, St. Paul, Omaha, Wichita, Kansas, Spokane, Wash., and Berkeley, Cal.

EXCHANGES.

The exchanges are to be kept in a wooden box in the Flambeau office. You are not only welcome to read them, but we would urge you to do so. This is an interesting way to spend a few minutes or even an hour or more when you have nothing else to do. But please do not take the papers and magazines from the room or disturb anything on the table.

Her First Feast.

"Those girls are the funnest things," reported the little new girl. "Why?" we all asked.

"Oh, I don't mean to say anything against them; they had very good things to eat."

"Well, why are they so funny?"

"Well, I'll tell you—promise you won't tell? You can't imagine the kind of things they used for dishes! And guess what they drank tea out of? The bottoms of hair receivers, powder boxes, pin trays and old bottles. They ate their ice cream with shoe horns, toothbrush handles and shoe buttons. I had a pin tray and shoe horn," she added, mournfully.

"Good lands, child, they were dishes for the gods! What more could you want?" a Senior asked.

"But I drank out of the queerest little dish—must have been a powder box, all fluted around; when I'd drink out of one flute the tea would spill in my lap through the other flutings. It was awful!" She heaved a sigh and covered her ashamed little face among the covers.

"Oh, honey dear, you'll soon grow accustomed to such things," consoled her Sophomore roommate.—Pauline Massengill, '17.

—The Chimes, Shorter.

Economy.

What is harder to do than to practice economy on one's allowance? Money behaves in a most peculiar manner. It fades away, one knows not where, leaving not footprints—no substitutes—only an empty and wondering question in the mind of the spender. "What shall I do until the first of next month, when the next allowance comes?" The thought of economy is strong for the first few hours after the arrival of the girl's check. "I intend to save as much of it as I can," she vaguely states, "so I

will have some money when I really need it."

Such pleasant and (for parents) encouraging resolutions are dispelled with the rapidity of lightning the moment she finds herself in a street with the drug store on her right, the book store on her left and the bakery across the way.

Girls in general are thoughtless creatures! They seem to think that their fathers have only to turn a crank and money will be forthcoming in as large quantities as are needed; at least, one would imagine this to be their idea on the subject, if one could judge from the careless, thoughtless way in which they spend it. It does seem as though there must be something vitally wrong in their make-ups, when they are so unwilling to help in the economy which, in eight cases out of ten, is necessary for the parents in order that their daughters may have the advantages of boarding-school life.—The St. Mary's Muse.

The greatest theatrical event of some years in Raleigh was the visit of Maude Adams. She appeared in "The Little Minister" at the Academy of Music.—St. Mary's Muse, Raleigh, N. C.

For two weeks or so Dr. Cox, with the assistance of L. C. Crofton, has been developing a system of high school debates to cover the entire State—and one which will make its climax here.

The State is to be divided into four districts—two in North Florida and two in South Florida. It is planned that the two South Florida districts have an eliminatory debate; the same in the North district, and then the final between the northern and southern districts, to be held here during the Inter-High-School track meet.—The Florida Alligator.

Founders' Day in the University of South Carolina will be celebrated with elaborate exercises January 11, 1917. This occasion is one of the most important of the session and the exercises are the most impressive of the year.—University Weekly News.

The Citizens Bank

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The middy blouse still retains its lofty position in the realms of sport clothes. For golf, tennis, canoeing and a score of other pastimes, the middy is the ideal garment, from the viewpoint of both comfort and sug-

gestiveness. That's the reason we ordered this splendid assortment of styles for Fall. They come from Morris & Co., of Baltimore, originators and highest grade manufacturers of middy blouses in the world.

Middy Skirts
\$1 to \$2.

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\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

Flambeau Flickers



New Year's Eve.
The old year moaned all night,
With a dreary, pitiful sound
Of sighing winds o'er the meres;
And the raindrops falling down
Were the old year's tears.

The branches of the pines shake and
crackle with glees;
With a roaring laugh comes the wind
up from the sea,
And the good rain falls steady and
strong and clean.
No blot of yesterday's wrong,
Nothing sordid and mean
Shall dim our sight to the face
Of the Glad New Year!

Cupid is entirely out of arrows, and
the jewelers are having to lay in a new
supply of diamond rings. By the law
of compensation, no more engagements
are "due" in Tallahassee for some time.
But, if you get a chance, girls—come
on in, "They say the water's fine."

Y. W. C. A.

The Climb to the Blue Ridge Cottage.

The attractive poster outside the bus-
iness office in the Ad. Building will
show you just where the College and
the University are on their climb to
the Cottage at Blue Ridge. The boy
has not made his appearance when the
Flambeau goes to press, but \$275 of
the amount pledged by the College has
been raised and the girl looks like she
expects to enjoy the scenery a while
at the top by herself. Put your amount
pledged in one of the little envelopes
and drop it in the box and watch the
girl climb.

Denominational Services were held
Thursday night by the ministers from
the town churches. These meetings
as usual were well attended.

A pleasant feature of these denomi-
national meetings once a month is that
the girls have the ministers of their
church as guest for dinner.

Sunday Service.

The service Sunday night was led by
Frances Lohrbridge. The subject was
the New Year Resolution.

"The Old Year is passed for all time
and 1916 is a closed book never to be
changed. This new book of 1917 is
here with its clear white pages for us
to write on as we will.

"January the first is the customary
time for turning a new leaf, but a for-
ward look and enthusiasm is always
the opportunity for beginning again.
We want to live day by day and keep
our resolutions in this way; every day
to begin for us a New Year."

WORLD NEWS.

The "Leak" Inquiry.

The investigation of the House Rules
Committee into the alleged "leak" to
the New York Stock Exchange of the
President's peace note has been contin-
ued this week and is attracting the at-
tention of the entire nation.

Many prominent men have been ex-
amined as witnesses, the list including
Robert Lansing, Secretary of State;
J. P. Tamm, Secretary to the Presi-
dent; Charles Sabin, President of the
Guaranty Trust Company of New
York, and T. W. Lawson of Boston.

Secretary Lansing described how the
note was prepared, and stated that it
was so closely guarded at the State
Department that it was practically im-
possible for any leak to occur from
that source.

Mr. Tamm testified he did not
know the note existed or was contem-
plated until it was given to the press.

Thomas W. Lawson testified that
there had been many such leaks of in-

Examinations.
After ten days of frivolity and fun
We lagging to our duties come;
Our thoughts are ever homeward bent
On happy days that we have spent.

We hear on all sides this mournful
knell,
"When shall we read our parallel?"
Girls that never studied before
Flock around the library door.

"Why is this rushing to and fro?"
Someone whispers, soft and low;
Someone says, in deadly fear,
"In just two weeks exams. are here."

Those restless moments in chapel,
when we sit without ambition, hope
or desire, while from above us thun-
ders "One! Two! Three!"—and
around us come the murmuring
whispers, "No report." Why long for
the roaring cataract and the "cheerful
hum of the bees?"

formation during the past two years
and that in consequence the American
people had been robbed of millions of
dollars. He intimated that he knew
who was responsible for this last leak
and has promised the committee that
he would disclose the names of a cabi-
net official, a senator and a New York
banker who he had been told were en-
gaged in a stock gambling partnership.
Mr. Lawson makes assertions which
he often cannot prove, and it is quite
possible that the proceedings may be
dropped.

Danish West Indies.

The Landsting of Denmark has
agreed to the sale of the three Danish
West Indian islands to the United
States, and the King has signed the
bill authorizing the sale.

The European War.

The weather was unfavorable for ac-
tive warfare on almost every front,
and it was only in Roumania that any
important fighting occurred. Here the
Central Powers have continued making
gains. The chief items of interest
have been the conference of the Allied
premiers and cabinet ministers in
Rome and the Kaiser's order to his
army and navy proclaiming a fight to
the finish to gain a victorious and dic-
tated peace. This order seems to give
up hope that peace is possible on the
German terms.

The British government has forbid-
den the publication of all shipping re-
ports; this is to prevent any informa-
tion concerning the sailing of vessels
from reaching the enemy. It is said
that the Cunard and White Star boats
would sail from Halifax instead of
from New York, and be armed with
six-inch guns. The sailing lines are
also to be guarded by fast cruisers.

ITALIAN PROGRAM.

January 18.

Life of Moliere—Hazel Grimm.
Song—Henrietta Evans.
Teacher of the Drama—Marie Grun-
bles.
Piano Solo—Miss Rjorgo.
Shakespeare and Moliere—Elsie
Hargrave.

MINERVA CLUB.

Program for January 13, 1917.

Marie Antoinette.
Court Life of Louis XVI—Corinne
Barber.
Vocal Solo—Lillian Maguire.
Life of Marie Antoinette—Faith
Robinson.

LYCEUM COURSE.

The Tallahassee High School, of
which Mr. Lane is Principal, is offering
a Lyceum Course with a series of four
entertainments.

The first of this series was given
Monday evening by a group of Ha-
wallian players and singers. A large
number of the College girls enjoyed
the program and are looking forward
to the other numbers of the course.

SHOWER FOR MISS BYRD.

Kappa Delta entertained at a mis-
cellaneous shower in the chapter
rooms at 4:30 o'clock Monday after-
noon in honor of Miss Ruby Byrd,
whose marriage to Mr. Lafayette
Hardwick took place at noon Wednes-
day. The chapter room was attractive
with pansies and narcissus. At 4:15
o'clock Master William Van Brunt en-
tered, trundling a white wheelbarrow
laden with dainty and useful gifts,
which he presented to the honoree.
The remainder of the afternoon was
spent in conversation and the singing
of sorority songs. Dainty refresh-
ments of mint ice with whipped cream,
cake and coffee were served. Those
invited, besides the members and
pledges of Kappa Delta were Mrs. T.
B. Byrd, Mrs. Wm. Van Brunt, and
Mrs. Bradford Byrd of Atlanta, Mrs.
Cawthon, and Miss Rose Denham.

Getting Into a Pullman.

"The ascent to an upper berth is an
art in itself, and, as one would expect
of an art, it is long. I do not mean the
ascent by step-ladder. There are those
who climb mountains by railroad, who
let monkeys put on their belt, who re-
quire caddies to tee their golf balls,
who hunt with beaters to drive the
game toward them; there are also
those who reach their uppers on car-
peted steps. Yet the heroic breed,
thank Roosevelt, is not extinct. Lux-
ury has not yet completely sapped our
national virility. Some of us are made
of sterner stuff. We climb unassisted
and alone.

"We are off. Quickly we assume po-
sition A, with both hands grasping the
horizontal bar and with our right foot
firmly planted on the chest of the old
gentleman in the lower. We push off
vigorously. If the old gentleman's
chest be of a proper firmness and re-
silience, this push brings us to po-
sition B, with the left knee in the sharp
kneehold on the edge of the upper
berth and the right leg at large. The
right leg is then brought convulsively
upward and forward and laid care-
fully in the upper berth, and the left
leg is at liberty to follow it. From
this point on all is plain squirming.—
Century.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., January 20, 1917.

No. 14

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

With the beginning of the New Year the pupils of the Training School of the Florida State College for Women are entering all departments of work with enthusiasm. New seed are to be sown in the garden, new forms are taken up in writing, new objects made in the Manual Arts, and lovely new books for the classes all tend to increase the interest in school work. This has been a very successful term. The experiment of reducing the number of subjects in a grade has, so far, been satisfactory as the subject matter is more thoroughly understood and more phases of a lesson can be emphasized. The Berry system of writing, which has the most attractive exercises and books for young children, is being presented in pleasing daily exercises, Manual Training, Music, Physical Culture, Art, and in fact all the various departments, are giving special instruction which not only appeal to every part of child-nature, but add to the joy of learning new facts.

The Training School is under the splendid direction and management of Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, who has been a member of the College faculty for several years. Miss Schwalmeyer is ably assisted by Miss Carolyn Kirby. The practice students directly under the supervision of the critic teachers, have an opportunity to conduct classes according to the latest methods.

THE PAGEANT.

Tuesday afternoon the first meeting of the Committee on arrangements of the Florida Pageant was held. Only preliminary steps could be taken, since the writing of the Pageant is not yet completed. It is hoped, however, that within a few weeks the first scenes will be sent.

A number of other faculty committees will be appointed. Among these will be a finance committee, an advertising and printing committee, a music committee, and a costume committee.

The Boosters' Club of Tallahassee has promised, by form of motion, its enthusiastic support of the Pageant in every way possible. The club has authorized its secretary to give her time freely to the advancement of the cause of the Pageant.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Club met Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Conradi on College avenue. Judge T. M. Shackelford of the Supreme Court of Florida, read a very interesting and scholarly paper on "The Religious Message of William James." Judge Shackelford and William James were bosom friends up to the death of the latter a few years ago, and it is doubtful whether there is another man in the country who is so well acquainted with the writings of this great American philosopher as Judge Shackelford. Judge Shackelford is an honorary member of the Philosophical Club.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Senior Dance has been given, likewise the Senior Carnival, and now the next annual Senior affair is the Senior Play which will be presented in the College Auditorium on February 5 at 8:15 o'clock. The play is "The Arrival of Kitty," a farce in three acts. All are hard at work on it now, and feel quite sure that it will please the most critical audience.

REYNOLDS HALL.

Completed 1912—the last dormitory built. The College is fast outgrowing the three dormitories and begins to feel severely the need of a new one.



CLASSICAL CLUB PLANS

The Classical Club, under the direction of Dr. Game, Professor of Ancient Languages, has planned some interesting work for the spring. The Club was re-organized in November, and since that time several successful meetings have been held. Judging by the co-operation, interest and success of the club members in their previous programs this term, the success of the new undertakings is insured.

The Horace Class will present "A Roman Wedding," representing the wedding customs of the best period of Roman history. This will be given about the last of February. It will be staged in the Auditorium and the public will be most cordially welcome.

Later on in the spring the Vergil class is going to give "Didio," a beautiful Latin play. It has not yet been announced whether an invitation will be extended to the public.

As a culmination of their year's activities, the club will give a picnic the latter part of May at St. Marks, on the coast. Those on the campus will hear more about this later.

SERVICES SUNDAY, JANUARY 21.

The Rev. B. W. Spilman will lead the services tomorrow night. We feel sure that you all will avail yourselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Spilman.

RACE FOR BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE JANUARY 12

University of
Florida - - \$ 84.00
Florida State
College - - \$320.00

REV. J. B. SPILMAN

The Reverend B. W. Spilman, field secretary to Educational Institutions of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will be a visitor at Tallahassee Saturday and Sunday, January 20 and 21. Reverend Spilman is a great leader in Sunday school work. He has been invited to come up to the College, and he addresses the students this morning and will also speak at the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening. Baptist students and others who are interested will have opportunities to hear Mr. Spilman in the Baptist church. He will speak at the morning and evening service at the Baptist church, if he speaks at any other hours they will be announced on the bulletin boards.

EXPRESSION RECITAL.

On Monday afternoon the Expression Department gave a recital in one of the Expression Studios. This was the first of a series of recitals which will be given during the year. Those reciting on Monday's program were:

An Abandoned Elopement (Lincoln)
—Miss Mary Margaret Monroe.
Scene from "The Cinderella Man" (Carpenter)—Miss Irene Hammett.
The Bachelor and the Baby (Cameron)—Miss Marjorie Bryan.
A Worker in Stone (Gilbert Parker)
—Miss Johnette Odum.

SHRUBS FOR COLLEGE.

Professor P. H. Rolfs, director of the Experiment Station of Florida, has offered to present to the College a number of plants, trees, and shrubs. These plants will be sent within the next few weeks. The College feels very much indebted to Professor Rolfs for this kindness. Most of the friends of the College will probably remember that a year or two ago Professor Rolfs sent us a great many trees and shrubs.

Poem.

Exams are coming. O me! O my!
But they'll be over by and by.
So let's don't fret and weep and wail,
If we don't pass we'll surely fail.
Then here's to exams and all they bring.
Everybody won't flunk in everything.
—F. F.

(Which stands for Freshman Fool.)

ALUMNAE NOTES

At the recent meeting of teachers in Arcadia the Alumnae had many representatives from different parts of Florida. Among those from the East Coast section was Eva Dean Fischer. Eva Dean graduated in 1910 and took special post-graduate work in 1911. She married Mr. Chas. Fischer, who is one of the prominent high school men of the State. They live in Homestead, where Mr. Fischer is principal of the high school.

Annie Bonchelle of DeLand, L. I. graduate of 1913, is teaching in the primary department of the school at New Smyrna. She succeeds admirably, and says it is her earnest wish to come back to visit *Alma Mater* and see its advancement since she graduated.

Esther Loy Smith, a graduate in kindergarten in 1914, is living in Calvary, Ga., since her marriage. She passed through Tallahassee during the holidays on her way to visit her parents in Orlando.

Lonny Landrum was attending the Short Course at the College the first week in January. She is an A. B. graduate of 1911, and has been to the College to visit and to study several times in her connection with the extension work. Lonny taught in Lander College, South Carolina, for some time, but gave up that situation to accept a position in Florida. She is county agent in demonstration work in Escambia county, and has her headquarters at Pensacola. She is most successful and happy in her profession, nor does she forget the Alumnae Association. She is enthusiastic over all its work, and paid her life membership last week.

Edwina McLeath is doing well in teaching in the grades of the Arcadia school.

Myrtice McCuskill's family have moved to Tallahassee, which fact brought Myrtice back to visit us during the holidays. She is teaching in the high school at Punta Gorda, and moves on successfully in her work.

Eloise McGriff attended the Short Course the first week in January, and

(Continued on Page 8)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
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Walton, and Edna Mills.
Irene Hammit—Business Manager.
Katheryn Montgomery —Athletic
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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flo-
rida Flambeau.

Brilliant idea this! Of having three
drill just as rising bell rings. There
was no frantic slipping in at breakfast
just before the "closed" sign went up
Wednesday morning.

Miss Edwards, who and the Fire Chief
seem to be on the best of terms.

One frequently overhears some such
conversation as this, now—

Mary—"Rush for rooms next year,
I have mine spotted."

Jane—"Yes, East Hall parlor is go-
ing to be used again, and some of the
suites are crowded."

Mary—"Well, it's high time for that
new dormitory."

Jane—"Sure, or an F. W. C. camp."

THE FUEL BOX.

These continual little jogs we have
to give your memory about the Fuel
Box. Well, though we haven't yet got-
ten a good sign for the Fuel Box—just
remember it's still there, the black
box on the Bulletin Board. Though
we always welcome flickers and the
sparks, local news don't fail to interest
us. We should enjoy getting a few
more good bright flames in the nature
of comment on different features of
college life or criticisms. You each
have your views. Tell them to us;
they may be helpful.

EXCHANGES.

Habits—How to Form Them.

The habit of regular, systematic
study is the best asset any student may
acquire. Above the benefit of knowing
the advantages of upright posture, the
position of the light or any of the theory
of "how to study" is the necessity of
consistent, regular living.

Not only studying, but everything
else in a well organized life should be
reduced to habit. One should eat at
regular hours, have certain hours for
recreation, hours for work and certain
hours for sleep. Your moral nature
must be organized and reduced to habit

or it will become disrupted at a sug-
gestion.

A person can acquire any habit he
desires. There are just three steps in
the process.

1. Decide you really want to ac-
quire the habit.

2. Start with all the force possible,
say make a public statement of your
intention, sign pledge.

3. Never allow an exception.

The habit will be formed in a short
time and you will not be tempted to go
to the show when a person invites you.
Your lessons will be prepared on time
and you will not have to cram for
exams.

This New Year is a good time to
start a few good habits and drop some
of the bad ones.—The Florida Alligator.

The Committee on inter-collegiate
debates has completed arrangements
with South Carolina and Tennessee for
a triangular debate.

Each school debates both the affirma-
tive and the negative of the same sub-
ject but not at the same school. No
school will debate at home. Florida
Alligator.

The Student Y. M. C. A. of Florida
held their annual conference at Stetson
University January 2 to 4.

There are no "lifts" in the House of
Success.

But the stairs are long and steep.

And the man who would climb

To the top in his time,

Before he dare walk, must creep.

Of carpets, there're none in the House
of Success.

But the floors are hard and bare.

And you're likely to trip

And slide and slip,

In the pitfalls here and there.

There are no lounges or easy chairs.

Nor places to rest your spine.

But after you've won

To the roof—there's the sun—

And, ah! but the view is fine!

—The Optimist.

WORLD NEWS.

The Leak Inquiry.

Thomas W. Lawson, summoned be-
fore the house rules committee to
give information concerning the stock
market leak on President Wilson's
peace note, accused Representative
Henry, chairman of the committee, of
furnishing him with names of a cabi-
net official, Secretary McAdoo, a sen-
ator, and a banker, H. Pliny Fiske, of
New York, who were said to be con-
nected with the leak machinery.

To add to the shock of his first
statements, he mentioned a list of
men whom he thought should be ques-
tioned—Paul M. Warburg, of the Fed-
eral Reserve Board; Malcolm McAdoo,
the secretary's brother; C. D. Barney
& Company, and Stuart G. Gibboney,
of New York; a Mrs. Ruth Thomson
Visconti, of Washington, and others.

Henry and Gibboney disputed Law-
son's statement concerning them.

Secretaries McAdoo and Tumulty
and Mr. Price issued statements de-
nying Lawson's references to them.
The committee promptly ordered
subpoenas for Ridgeway, Cosgrove,
Warburg, Fiske, Price, White, Mal-
colm McAdoo, Gibboney, Barney &
Company, Mrs. Visconti, and John R.
Rathorn, editor of the Providence
Journal, "leaks." Secretaries Tumulty
and McAdoo were to appear with-
out subpoena.

Heard National Bank Closed.

The Heard National Bank of Jack-
sonville closed its doors Tuesday and
its affairs were placed in the hands of
J. H. Doughton, chief national bank
examiner.

The assets are declared by Presi-
dent Heard to be amply sufficient to
protect all depositors in full, as the
bank has \$1,046,393.68 cash on hand
and in banks, and deposits of \$3,020,-
555.31.

America's Foreign Trade.

America's gigantic strides in for-
eign commerce have excited some un-
easiness among the European na-

tions. The Manchester "Guardian"

declares:

"No doubt when peace comes Amer-
ica will have to meet a revived and
severe competition, but she will face
it better equipped in certain impor-
tant respects than nearly all her rivals.
... These advantages, coupled with
American tenacity of purpose, fertility
of resource and talent for organiza-
tion, will assuredly make the United
States a very formidable competitor
in the matters of the world."

The Philippines Cabinet.

The Philippines are to have a "Coun-
cil of State," practically a cabinet. In
addition to the department heads, the
president of the Philippine Senate, and
the Speaker, are to be members.

Explorations in Borneo.

Carl Lamboltz, a German, has lately
explored the little-known interior of
the great island of Borneo. He took
"movie" photographs of the natives and
made accurate measurements of many
of them, to determine how they differ
from better-known races. Our published
maps were found to be wrong. Borneo
is larger than Texas.

MACPHERSON TELLS STUDENTS ABOUT ISLAND PEOPLE.

Mr. M. Macpherson, of the Florida
Record, responding to an invitation of
Prof. B. R. Lane, delivered a short ad-
dress to the students of the High
School the other day on the Hi-
wallian race. Mr. Macpherson said
that there were less than two hundred
of the race now living. They are of
the red races, not the negro, he said,
so far back in their history as the
reign of the Queen of Sheba, who was
queen of these islands; they were a
race of refined, artistic and literary
people. The race of kings had run out
and there was no male heir to succeed
Shedra, so after her visit to Solomon,
she gave to her people the line of kings
known as the Kamulmas. King Ka-
mulma, the seventh, succeeded his
brother the sixth, leaving an heir who
was named Prince Kalakal, thus es-
tablishing the house of Kalakal. Had
Queen Liliankulani lived a reigning
queen, and if at her death the dynasty
had been unbroken, the succeeding
queen would have been of the line of
the Kalakals, and this queen would
have been the present wife of George
Gould, who married the Princess Ka-
lakal about seven years ago.

The speaker said that there always
had been three beautiful and interest-
ing things in the world, and they were
the flowers, the birds and the children.
He said that the Hawaiians had
been taught of the birds their song,
and of the unnumbered melodies of the
flowers they drew their inspira-
tion. He likened the red race of the
islands to the swan; the swan goes
behind to start its journey to the
seas of death, singing its weird
and sorrowful dirge as it descends,
till at last it slips into the shivering sea
and is lost in the noise of the mur-
muring waves. So the Hawaiians as
a race are passing away, and as they

go down the stream of time they sing
the dirges of their dying journey, tell-
ing in the language of song, with a
weird cadence, of the ending of a mar-
velous race of men and women, once
cultured, refined and powerful.

Sniff!!!

A peculiar snuff has been pervading
the College for more than a week. In-
vestigations have been made, and the
authorities report that a new shop has
been opened on first floor of Reynolds
Hall, in which any person desiring the
same may get a dog mange cure sham-
poo for ten cents. The owners of the
shop guarantee that if their shop is
visited faithfully every night for two
weeks that your hair will grow two
feet within said time and will also take
on a beautiful luster any color you
desire.

BLUE RIDGE RACE.

The F. S. C. W. girl is fast approach-
ing the four hundred mark, but the U.
of F. boy is still below one hundred.
Who needs a helping hand now?

Some of us, having decided to dis-
pense with the Thanksgiving turkey,
have begun to save for the Easter egg.

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ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
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EAST HALL.

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 the Gym, are the
 last of those belong-
 ing to the old Flor-
 ida Female College.

Y. W. C. A.

The Master's Shadow.

The Sunday evening service was led by Johnetta Olson, on the subject, "The Master's Shadow."

Edwin Markham has written a beautiful poem about an old cobbler who was expecting a visit from his Lord. But while he was waiting for the "Heavenly Guest" he did not fail to be kind to the suffering humanity that came near him. In the last stanza he is grieving because the Lord has failed to come. The poem goes:

"Then soft in the darkness a voice he heard,
 Lift up your heart, for I kept my word.
 Three times my shadow was on your floor."

I was the beggar with bruised feet;
 I was the woman you gave to eat;
 I was the child on the homeless street."

This shows us an example of how, "Even as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me." The old cobbler must have been filled with great joy to think that he had not turned his Lord away.

Three times the Master's shadow was on the floor of the good cobbler. I wonder how many times a day His shadow is on our floor and we do not recognize Him. How many opportunities we have to do some little kindness and we haven't time, or we don't feel like it, or for some reason we neglect to do what we can for the Master.

I know in college our scope is limited; there is not opportunity enough to do these acts of service.

You ask yourself the question, "What can I do?" Should we not rather ask ourselves, "What do we do?"

How about the girl that you knew who needed a little help—maybe in her lesson, probably some other way. What did you do about it? Where was your smile, that day you had a grinch, that some girl always looked forward to to brighten her day's work?

If we cannot do the big things, can we not prove ourselves friends to all? How many times are we tempted to seek the company of that girl who is nice looking and wears expensive clothes, who is sought by all; when, perchance, by our side is a girl hungering for someone to talk to, and is too shy and timid to push herself forward.

Can we not, as college women, view things in an unbiased way, and going down under the surface of outside appearance, realize that only by the moral stamina and spiritual insight given as from above are we able to esteem ourselves anything. "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem the other better than themselves."

Are we not in college to give the best in us for a few years, and so doing get in return a growth of our physical, intellectual, and spiritual life? How can the growth of our spiritual life be

perfected if we never give of it. I think we may liken it to the handful of meal and the little oil in a cruse of which the widow and her house and Elijah did eat many days. "And the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail." Our supply does not diminish upon sharing with others, but rather grows.

The ways are many for us to share it in our college life, and we only have to be alert and wide awake and willing. If we would only realize that it was our Savior who asked it of us, we would surely be more slow to refuse.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

WEDNESDAY.

The following talk on "Ideals" was given at the Wednesday evening service by Emily Badcock.

In childhood we each have set up some person as our ideal. Who of us has not adored and imitated from afar that one who was to us all we most craved to be? It is rather sad that as we grow older we lose this; we do not try to find an incarnation of those great underlying principles by which we seek to govern our lives.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report" these we follow.

Great and simple principles! Hard indeed we know they are sometimes to live up to, but it seems it would be so easy to recognize them.

Yet I believe that a number of girls of our own age find their greatest difficulty there.

Why? It is in part through the conditions of the times, the wide difference in beliefs and in the standards of living which fuse in this melting pot of nations, but the chiefest reason lies perhaps in the increasing tendency for a broad education for girls. We question the why and the wherefore and things which square with our own ideals may not square with those accepted around us, with orthodoxy. We become as one bewildered who knows not which is the true light.

There is something divine in each of us which seems to me to point us in the true way. We may follow it, alone. It is true, but sturdily as did the lone pagan philosophers of old. The true knowledge of the ideal comes to each individual and shapes the moral life of a nation only through the realization of the Life of Jesus Christ.

For whose ideals is it, girls, towards which have leaped the highest thoughts of man? The broadest views of life with the finest conceptions of the principles of human development are crystallized in the Life of Jesus.

And the ultimate test of our lives of the purity and truth of the ideal which guides is the question, "How nearly do my ideals square with the life of Jesus?"

Dr. R. A. Shine

DENTIST

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WOMAN'S CLUB AND COLLEGE ART GIRLS

A very interesting meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the Elks' Hall Thursday afternoon. After the regular routine of business, Mrs. Shackelford introduced Miss Williams, teacher of Art at the Woman's College, who read a paper on Art in the Public Schools. Miss Kathryn Harper, a student at the College, and president of the Art Club recently organized, was also present and invited the Woman's Club to co-operate with the girls in this work. The Club was unanimous in accepting the invitation. The Art Club meets the third Monday of each month at 4:30 in the afternoon, at the College for Women.

Mrs. Terrell, of Sumatra, was a visitor at the meeting Thursday, and gave a most delightful talk to the Club. The February meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the College for Women and will be entertained by the seniors of the Home Economics Department.

The Woman's Club is organized in the following departments:

Educational—Mrs. E. A. Hayden, chairman; Mrs. Crosby Dawkins, vice-chairman; Mrs. G. T. Whitfield, Mrs. Don McMullen, Mrs. Wm. Holkway, Mrs. D. T. Gramling, Miss Annie Ames, Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, Miss Carolyn Kirby, Miss Lillian Dusenbury.

Civics—Mrs. L. C. Yaecker, chairman; Mrs. Ben Bridges, vice-chairman; Mrs. Isaiah Gaines, Mrs. L. C. Barber, Mrs. Edw. Conrad, Mrs. Glenn Terrell, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. John Burkhardt, Mrs. J. C. Compton, Mrs. H. O. Hill.

Finance—Mrs. J. G. Kellum, chairman; Mrs. Royal Dunn, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edw. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. O. Boone, Mrs. Geo. Greenhow, Mrs. G. I. Davis, Mrs. Wm. Levy, Mrs. Mae Walker, Mrs. Herman Gunter.

Parks—Mrs. W. E. Lewis, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Gullford, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Pledger, Mrs. Ellen Dorsey, Mrs. Thomas Yon, Mrs. C. G. McCormick, Mrs. R. A. Gray, Mrs. E. A. Matson, Miss Lillian Dusenbury, Mrs. John Tedder.

Press—Mrs. John Radde, chairman; Mrs. R. Hunt, vice-chairman; Mrs. Gayle McCord, Mrs. J. P. Clarkson, Mrs. Milton A. Smith.

Social—Mrs. Crosby Dawkins, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Brantlecht, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. Julius Diamond, Mrs. H. J. Gorman, Mrs. C. H. Parks, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. J. C. Guerry, Mrs. Allen Maratta.

Club House—Mrs. H. O. Wood, chairman; Mrs. Howard Gamble, vice-chairman; Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. P. T. Miekler, Mrs. C. A. Cay, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. W. G. Dodd, Mrs. H. T. Felkel.

Program Committee—Mrs. Edward Conrad, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Whitfield, vice-chairman; Mrs. Glenn Terrell, Mrs. Milton A. Smith.

DR. CHAS. E. PATILLO AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Those who were dubious about the weather or were unavoidably detained from attending the usual Litany service at St. John's church last Friday night missed not only the help of a devotional service, but the inspiration of hearing a successful preacher of a great cause. The Rev. Charles E. Patillo, D.D., gave a most interesting account of the Five Million Dollar Pension Fund from its inception by the Bishop of Massachusetts some six years ago to its near completion at the present time.

Doctor Patillo is the field secretary of this fund in the Province of Sevanee, or the Fourth Province, as the field which embraces the Dioceses and missionary jurisdictions of the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky is called.

These dioceses and districts number fourteen in all, so one can see the wide field which has to be traversed by the one man in pursuit of the successful completion of his big project. Doctor Patillo has also had experience in a like cause, when he traveled in the interest of the University of the South last fall and was instrumental in wiping out the three hundred thousand dollar debt of that institution.

It requires a man of pleasing personality and address to present such causes in this day of many and mighty demands, but Doctor Patillo presents the cause in such a manner as to let it plead for itself and claim the right to be heard and heeded.

The congregation was small last Friday evening, but the immediate result of the after-meeting was gratifying when \$825 was subscribed as a beginning to the \$1,500 which is considered St. John's share of the pension fund. The rector hopes to receive the balance of the subscription this week.

Reverend Verse.

The printer was given three galleys of pi:

With shudders he stood back to view it;

The foreman stepped out, and he grabbed the whole mess.

And into the hellbox he threw it.

Rev. Paul Blanchard, whose sermons at the First Congregational Church are always interesting, says the doctrine of hell is an insult to God. Here is hoping he's nearer than that other Paul, who said the whinnion folks ought to keep quiet in the church.—Tampa Times.

Bucharest has been called the little Paris, and seems to be living up to its reputation as the objective of the German tourists who were unable to get to the other Paris.—Kansas City Star.

If the greatest of all wars ends in a draw it will not long hold its place as the greatest of all wars.—New York Sun.

Many of the readers of the "Flambeau" have no doubt often wished to subscribe both for themselves and for some friend who is interested. Now is your opportunity. The Flambeau will appreciate your support and subscriptions will be most welcome.

The Florida Flambeau,
Tallahassee, Florida.

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Coats of All Kinds

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Completed 1907.



CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Velma Shands spent last week-end at Newport as the guest of Miss Eleanor Brewer.

Misses Willie Igou, Lillian Brinson, Ella Ready Jordan and Kathryn Calhoun were the guests of Mrs. Yaeger Sunday.

Miss Mary Wood Davis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lewis, for the week-end.

Misses Effie and Clarissa Koffs spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose.

Misses Quinton Parker and Mary Zacharay were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sunday.

Miss Kate Duncan spent the week-end with her father in town.

Miss Alberta Murfree was the guest

of her aunt, Mrs. Henderson, for dinner last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Brandon, former student at the college, is the guest of her sister, Miss Harriet Brandon.

Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Miss Genevieve Parkhill and Mrs. Ray Simpson, of Monticello, were the guests of Miss Mary Bailey Sloan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. Mills was the dinner guest of her cousins, Misses Jessie Braswell and Edna Mills, last Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Halle was the guest of his daughters, Misses Esther and Adeline Halle, for dinner Wednesday night.

classes, and the attractive copies for writing.

Louise Conradi still leads her grade in arithmetic, Jeanne Compton leads in writing and spelling, Mary Maxwell Lowry in language, and Walter Clemons shows the greatest all-round improvement.

The practice teachers are glad to see the black eyes of Johnny Jones again in class, but they are sorry to have George Smith away so long. George is the star pupil of the first grade, and he is missed by every one.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Mrs. Myers, a patroness of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, entertained Alpha Eta Chapter at her home on Wednesday afternoon from three to six.

A musical program was rendered during the afternoon by Dorothy Toomer, Ella Taylor Simons, Lorena Walker, and Mrs. Myers. Also Zella Wilson danced several dances. Later, Mrs. Myers served hot chocolate with whipped cream, sandwiches, cake, bonbons, salted nuts and frozen punch.

VISITORS AT COLLEGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and daughters from Kansas visited the College last Monday. They were on their way to Cuba. Mr. Price said that they specially came by way of Tallahassee so that they could make a stop-over and visit the College for Women. They were delighted with the grounds and the equipment. Miss Price is planning

to enter the College in a few weeks when they return from their visit to Cuba.

AN IRISH CINDERELLA.

The Woman's Club of Tallahassee will present a home-talent play, "An Irish Cinderella," next Tuesday at Daffin's theatre. There are about one hundred and fifty in the cast, which is composed of the best local talent. The play is under the direction of Mr. Strauss.

HOUSE MOTHER'S AT-HOME.

Another of the series of teas was given Wednesday afternoon by the House Mothers in the atrium of Bryan Hall. Their guests were the members of the junior normal class.

SUPPER PARTY.

On Thursday evening, January 11, Miss Mary Louise Seales, president of their local Young Women's Christian Association, entertained the cabinet at a delightful little informal supper party. The table was decorated with white hyacinths, and a delicious menu was served.

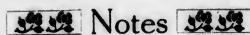
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Model School



Notes

The Kindergarten.

The first subject taken up this new year was "Time." Everything telling time was studied. The sun, sundials, hour glasses, whistles, bells, and the piano which is used in the kindergarten. The children were especially delighted with a visit to Mrs. George Lewis to see her sundial. While there, Miss Wheeler and the teachers were shown the splendid barometer and thermometer belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

The Christmas tree has been placed on the playground and many delightful minutes are passed climbing among its branches.

The Training School.

The New Year finds the Training entering all work with the greatest enthusiasm. The experiment of reducing the number of book subjects in grade work, so far, has been satisfying, as the subject matter can be more thoroughly understood and more time can be given to every lesson. All the various departments of the College, except one, are giving instruction through trained teachers and students which appeal to child nature and offer development of the whole person. They are happy in the work of the new garden, new objects in Manual Arts, new books for

Paul Jones Middies-- The Original

The middy blouse still retains its lofty position in the realms of sport clothes. For golf, tennis, canoeing and a score of other pastimes, the middy is the ideal garment, from the viewpoint of both comfort and sug-

gestiveness. That's the reason we ordered this splendid assortment of styles for Fall. They come from Morris & Co., of Baltimore, originators and highest grade manufacturers of middy blouses in the world.

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\$1 to \$2.

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WILSON'S

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Ukuleles.

O what is a ukulele?

I haven't the slightest notion.
It is a musical instrument
That runs by perpetual motion.

O who plays ukuleles,

O can you tell them all?
The girls above, and the girls below,
And the girls just down the hall.

O when do ukuleles play,

And when do they silence keep?
They play when you want to think a
thought,
And they play when you want to
sleep.

O how do you feel when in your ears

Those tones go through and through?
I'd give my best new pair of shoes
If I could have one too.

Why does a woman talk less in Feb-
ruary than any other month?

"Dignified" Junior to a "Green"

Freshman:

D. J.—I had a letter from brother
today.

G. F.—Where is he now?

D. J.—In Stratford.

G. F.—Where's that, in Massachu-
setts?

Now, I ask you, had that Freshman
ever had English under Dr. Dodd?

"A lead dollar really doesn't carry
much weight."

"The favorite carol during the late
lamented Christmas, so far as I had was
concerned, was the Sweet Bay and
Bay,"—Metropolis.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

(Continued from Page One)

also visited her home folk in town.
Eloise graduated with B. S. degree in
1912. She taught some weeks in the
Domestic Art Department during the
illness of Miss Lewis several years ago.
She is one of the most successful com-
munity agents in demonstration work, being
in charge of Manatee county. Her work
there has grown remarkably during her
term of service.

Winnie Warren, of DeFuniak Springs,
visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert Felkel,
in early December, and later went to
Fort Myers to visit her friend, another
alumna, Edna Ireland. Winnie taught
home economics in DeFuniak Springs
for two years, but resigned that work
to take charge of the county demon-
stration work in Walton county. She says
she would not give up her canning clubs
for more than one school, and certainly
she succeeded in both occupations. She
attended the recent short course at the
College.

Kate Webb, an A. B. graduate of the
College in 1914, visited in Tallahassee
during the inauguration. She attended

the ball; "looked fine," but had such a
short time to stay, because she has
returned back to her teaching in DeFuniak.

Agnes Edwards, a graduate of last
year, spent the holidays with her par-
ents at Lloyd. She came up to the
College to see her many friends before
returning to Sanford. Agnes is doing
finely in the high school there in the
French and Latin department.

Grace Godley, an A. B. graduate of
1914, who teaches history in the De-
Funiak Springs high school, visited her
aunt, Mrs. Glenn Terrell, in Tallahas-
see, during the holidays. Grace came
back two years ago and assisted in the
Shakespearean pageant. She spent the
past summer in Chicago attending the
University.

The engagement of Irma Trammell,
A. B. of 1915, to Mr. Mosely of South
Carolina, was announced just before
Christmas. The marriage took place in
Lakeland, the bride's home, January
12. Irma was a successful teacher in
the Ft. Meade high school last year.
The congratulations of the Alumnae go
with this happy couple.

Fenton Davis, A. B. of 1908, and

A. M. of 1909, is at home in Tallahassee
after a splendid season in Virginia and
Washington, D. C. Fenton taught most
successfully in Fort Myers in the de-
partment of history and Latin, but is
taking a "year off," much to the pleas-
ure of her Tallahassee friends.

Claire Broadnax, of Jacksonville, is
again teaching in the primary schools
of her home city. She comes back to
visit us occasionally, which always
renews her interest in the College never
fails.

Phyllis Jarrell, A. B. of 1915, spent
part of the holidays in Tallahassee vis-
iting her friends, Alta and Hazel
Grimm. To many others as well, was
her visit a great pleasure. Phyllis is a
successful teacher in the high school at
Gainesville.

He—My dear, if you could see my
heart, you would see your name writ-
ten there.

She—Yes, but I'm afraid it would
look like a hotel register.—Ex.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet;

And it was there he got in debt,
For Romeo owed what Juliet.—Ex.

AN ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED HERE.

The musical talent of Tallahassee
has been assembled under the name
above and composed of the following
well known musicians: Miss Mary
Whitfield, pianist; Mr. Leslie R.
Brown, violin; Mr. Albert Shime, cor-
net; Prof. Jack Linden, bass viol. Mr.
Wiley Watt is the business manager,
and he is corresponding with other mu-
sicians to the end of augmenting the
orchestra. The new orchestra is ready
for business. The Booster Club co-
operated with Mr. Watt in the work of
organization.

The Prince of Pilsen.

An elaborate revival of "The Prince
of Pilsen," with new costumes, scen-
ery and effects, is announced for the
Daffin Theater on January 25. The
company will be headed by Charles
Horne, in the role of the humorous
German brewer, and Estella Birney,
who will sing the part of Mrs. Crock-
er, the American widow. The sup-
porting cast is one of unusual
strength.

In the first youth the circus was a
horse-drawn, itinerant show. Later it
traveled exclusively by rail, using the
draft horses only in the street parade.
Now, it is reported, the circus will use
motor trucks exclusively. Good-bye,
horse!—Mobile Register.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., January 27, 1917.

No. 15

MISS ANNA BARROWS VISITING INSTRUCTOR FOR THE HOUSE-KEEPERS' SHORT COURSE

The Department of Home Economics will have the Sixth Annual Short Course for housekeepers, beginning Tuesday, February 20th, and continuing through Friday, March 2nd.

The members of the faculty of the College will give lectures on home-making subjects, and other subjects of particular interest to women.

The Department will have its first visiting instructor for the Short Course, Miss Anna Barrows, who is instructor at Teachers' College, Columbia University one-half of each semester and one-half of the summer session, has been chosen for this work. For fifteen summers Miss Barrows has conducted a cooking school at Chautauque, N. Y. Every winter she spends five or six weeks in the various college home economics departments of the United States. Last week she was at the University of Illinois. This week she is at the Agricultural College of Iowa. She will visit the Agricultural College of Virginia, and Shorter College in Georgia, before coming to Florida.

Both Miss Harris and Miss Partridge have studied with Miss Barrows at Columbia University, and they consider her the best teacher of practical cooking in the United States.

Home Economics is a subject to be taught in schools is not more than forty years old. It was started by a few women, led by Mrs. Ellen Richards, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Miss Barrows, though younger than Mrs. Richards, was closely associated with her for many years, and Miss Barrows is one of the eight or ten pioneer women who created Home Economics.

From her New England ancestors, Miss Barrows has every idea of thrift and economy; from her study for years, she has a knowledge of the sciences, which have been applied to the home-making problems. From her experience of over thirty years teaching or lecturing on practical cooking, she has a wonderful manipulation.

Miss Barrows has written a number of the most practical books; and for the United States Department of Agriculture she has written many bulletins, notably one on "Vegetable Cookery," and "The Farm Kitchen as a Workshop."

Miss Barrows' lectures and demonstrations have been placed in the afternoons, particularly for the college girls. All who have hours free from 1:30 to 4:30 on February 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24 will be most welcomed. This is an opportunity for the Florida women and girls to receive the most practical instruction in economy of time and labor in the preparation of food and in general home-making.

Letters are being received in the Department of Home Economics, which indicate that this will be the best attended Short Course we have ever had. The work of the Short Course closes on the Friday preceding the opening of the Spring Review, in order to give the students of the Spring Review an opportunity to get two weeks' work in Home Economics before beginning their school work.

"The sleight-of-hand artist who produces a rabbit from a hitherto empty hat is not to be classed with Miss Barrows, who created entire meals out of an alcohol lamp surrounded by a nine-inch pan."—Chicago Evening Post.

SPRING REVIEW-- MARCH 6 TO JUNE 1

On Tuesday, March 6, 1917, the regular Spring Review Course will open for the teachers of Florida who wish to prepare themselves for the county examinations. All the subjects required in the county examinations will be offered.

Expenses: \$13.75 per month for room and board and infirmity fee; and \$1.00 for damage fee, to be returned if no damages are assessed.

Very few rooms are now left in the dormitories. Students wishing to reserve rooms should do so at once.

The Spring Review is preceded by the Short Course in Home Economics from February 19 to March 3. Spring review students are invited to come two weeks early to take this two weeks course before the Spring Review begins.

NEED FOR NEW DORMITORY.

The Spring Review term for teachers begins March 6 and will continue until the close of the school year. Inquiries concerning this course are reaching the office daily. The College will not be able to accommodate in the dormitories all those who wish to come, and all applicants are therefore urged to make room reservations. Teachers wishing to come for this course can secure rooms in the city. The College is ready to furnish such teachers information as to room and board in private families or in boarding houses. It is hoped that the Legislature will provide another dormitory for this coming year in order that all these teachers who seek training can be given accommodation on the Campus. First class accommodation can be had in private homes and first class boarding houses, but the cost is much higher than in the dormitories.

HOME ECONOMICS BULLETINS.

The Extension Department of the College for Women is getting out a revised edition of the Bulletin on Jellies and Preserves. The first edition of 5,000 copies is entirely exhausted, and the revised edition of 5,000 copies will be out in a very short time. It is in the hands of the printers now. The printer is rushing the work because requests for the bulletin are coming in daily.

The Home Economics Bulletins are giving valuable assistance to the home-makers in the State, as is evidenced by the great demand for them.

RACE FOR BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE

JANUARY 23

University of Florida - - \$ 94.00
Florida State College - - \$385.00

REV. B. W. SPILMAN

The Reverend B. W. Spilman spoke at the College last Saturday morning. He is the field secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board and travels from one institution to another, interesting the students in the great religious work of the Sunday school and giving the suggestions and encouragement that an experienced worker can give to beginners.

"The first religious work you will be called upon to do is to teach a Sunday school class * * * for this you need a model * * * why not take Jesus Christ as your model—read Matthew, Mark, Luke and John * * * find out how Jesus taught; when, how and why he asked questions; study his knowledge of human nature."

As an illustration of what he said, Rev. Spilman gave the story of the "Woman of Samaria" to teach the principles of religious pedagogy. Jesus' purpose was "to save the woman from her sinful self," and he accomplished his purpose by putting himself down to her level and asking a favor of her—asking her for a drink of water. "If you ever want to help people you must get down to them; you need not be like them nor do as they do—but you must go down in order to lift them out of the mire for the sake of Jesus Christ."

Rev. Spilman is a very interesting speaker, full of humor, but extremely earnest in his purpose of awakening the students of the South to the great possibilities of Christian work in the Sunday school.

L'ENVOI.

The day is cold and dark and dreary and here we sit sad, sad and weary—don't you wish the weather would be less temperamental? How can a person continue to cram with the rain pouring and the wind a-sighing? Where is Old Sol? But then, what has the sun to do with bringing brightness of any sort to us—us whose fair young lines have been blighted by these "blooming" examinations? There was a time when dimming hall and campus and every common sight, did seem to us as if it had been of light, but it is not now as it hath been of yore.

But yet—let us thank with brief thanksgiving whatever gods may be; for if faint and forced to laughter, and if sadness follows after—still the best is the last—EXAMIS ARE ALL PAST.

EPISCOPAL NEWS.

The Right Reverend Edwin G. Weed, Bishop of the Northern District of Florida, will preach at the Episcopal church next Sunday morning. At this time, Dr. Yarnall will present for confirmation a goodly-sized class which he has been instructing for some weeks. Among the number to be confirmed are several of our College girls, including Misses Oakley St. John, Cornelia Brown, Sylvia Kinney, and Gladys Trull.

MISS HARRIS' TEA.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris entertained at ten Wednesday afternoon at her apartment at Mrs. Folke's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedict of Chicago. Delicious refreshments were served and the afternoon passed away very pleasantly. Miss Harris' guests included Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Chas. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Yonge, Mrs. R. H. Gamble, Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Mrs. Ames, and Mrs. Nellie Clark.

DIXIE LAND MINSTRELS

Following is the full program for the Dixie Land Minstrels which will be given Monday night at 8:15 at the State College Auditorium, for the benefit of the Junior Class of the College, by the company which comes from Tallahassee expressly for this purpose:

Overture from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Opening Chorus, Introducing, "Are You From Dixie?" and other well known minstrel numbers, ending with the presentation of Messrs. Frank Wynne and Fred Disunke, premier minstrel end men.

Ballad, "I Love You Best of All"—Jay L. Hearn.

End Song, "I Ain't Got Nobody"—Doc Crovatt.

Ballad, "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home"—Jimm Lopez.

End Song, "You're Gwine to Get Somethin'"—Fred Disunke.

Ballad, "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling"—Lester Busch.

Bass Song, "Asleep in the Deep"—John Herring.

End Song, "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave"—Geo. Crawford.

Ballad, "When the Harvest Time Is Over"—Campbell Ansley.

End Song, "Homelickness Blues"—Jim Colpepper.

Ballad, "A Little Bit of Heaven"—Rods Cooke.

End Song, "Pray to de Lights Go Out"—Frank Wynne.

Closing Chorus, "Night Time Down in Dixie Land;" "Back to Dixie Land;" "America! I Love You." Introducing "Miss Columbia.

Olio—

Bavarian Yodels—Mr. Marris Cooper.

Lightning Cartoons—Mr. Robt. Wimberly.

Negro Monolog—Mr. Frank Wynne.

Irish Patter and Songs—Mr. George Crawford.

Quartette, "My Little Cotton Dolly"—Messrs. Cooke, Busch, Ansley and Wynne.

Closing Chorus, "America! I Love You, with Miss Columbia.

Tickets for the show may be had from the Junior class members at 50 cents for general admission.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS.

A number of plants and shrubs sent by Professor P. H. Rolfs, Director of the Experiment Station, have arrived and are now being set out on the campus. The College is getting ready to set out a number of trees within the next few weeks.

Of the magnolia trees which were planted last year, only one died. The campus has now more than a dozen beautiful young magnolias, which will very materially add to the beauty of the grounds in a few years.

The College is building a driveway from the rear entrance of the campus straight north along the boundary of the campus to the College farm. Both sides of this driveway will be beautified with ornamental grasses and bamboo. This will add a great deal to the beauty of the grounds.

The College has planted a hedge of cherry laurel around the front of the driveway, also planted grass on a terrace to prevent washouts on the front campus. In a few weeks these improvements will add very much to the beauty of the College grounds.

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other, you will find what is needful for you in a book.—George MacDonald.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF.

Emily Badoock.....Editor-in-Chief
Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
Local Editors—Esther Haile, Beth Wilton, and Edna Mills.
Irene Hammit—Business Manager.
Kathryn Montgomery—Athletic Editor.

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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

I get the impression today that most of the joy of College life is confined to the student body, and that that is often hectic. The faculties seem to me overworked, over-serious, lacking in what I call pedagogic faith—faith that the student may be trusted to get some good out of leisure. I suppose that we shall have to blame as usual the Zeitgeist. Crowded curricula, multi-form "student activities" and all the full-stemmed and weighted throbbles of modern efficiency are pushing out of college life just the one element that should be characteristic of it—time; time for rumination, day-dreaming, thought.

The above we take from "As I Lay A Thyngke," by Robert M. Gray in the Atlantic Monthly. In this paragraph he sums up the whole import of his interesting, whimsical "rumination," that which he as a teacher finds lacking in the College life of today. And we who are in the midst of college life today cannot but hear the echoes of all this in our thoughts.

Oh! It is a good thing, no doubt, this fixing of purposes, this keeping of the work of tomorrow always in view. But it cannot but sap the spontaneity of student expression and bind us down to an inevitable routine. It seems to us that the price for this maturity of view is far too dear.

A great number of girls who live nearby are fortunate enough to be free from examinations are going home for the week-end. Other girls who live at a great distance are being delightfully entertained by friends in neighboring towns.

Do you have any trouble in "Making Friends"? If so, or if you are interested in this subject, be sure to read Miss Oloomb Burner's article in the January "Association Monthly," page 531.

POSTERS.

"If there was ever unselfish work done with little appreciation, it is done by the various girls who make posters. We see them on the bulletin board, but, unless they are especially striking or fantastic, or written in Chinese characters upside down, we hardly give them a second glance. Now for the other side of it. The girl who may be blessed or cursed—with artistic ability, is as busy as any of us. A girl rushes to her and demands a poster for Wednesday night or some occasion—something snappy, original and cute—or artistic and beautiful. Of course, nothing could be simpler than her task—to get in something of that description by next day—a Japanese landscape or a factory scene. Often they are good posters, too—did you ever notice?"

"And do they get any recognition or thanks for it?—as Bert Williams would say, 'N-O-E.'—The Sun Dials.
An article to which we add a hearty 'Amen!' And the demands for posters, good posters, here constantly increase.

EXTENSION NOTES.

Miss Sarah W. Partridge, District Agent for South and East Florida, is spending some time in Tampa, preparing for an exhibit of home demonstration work which she will have at the Tampa Fair.

The students of the Third Year Domestic Art Class have made a model outfit of baby clothes, the material for which cost only five dollars. This outfit is to be on exhibit in the Home Demonstration booth at the Fort Meade Fair, also at the Tampa Fair.

Miss Harriette B. Layton, District Agent for North and West Florida, returned this week from a visit to the counties of Bradford, Baker and Madison. She will start next week on a trip over her entire territory of seventeen counties.

Miss Minnie Floyd, Poultry Club Organizer, is having the greatest co-operation from the women and girls in the seven counties in which she has the work. This past week she spent with Miss Louny Landrum, of Escambia county. Two egg circles were formed in that county, where the women are going to co-operate, produce better eggs, grade them and sell them for better prices. Miss Floyd is this week visiting the Lake County Fair, and also the Poultry Fair in Duval county. She will visit Putnam and Orange counties enroute to these fairs, where the county agents are carrying on the poultry work as a part of their canning club work. Miss Floyd has had a model poultry house built, and will have this on exhibit at the Tampa Fair.

Miss Harris is spending the greater part of January in Tallahassee.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

The College Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary has been holding its regular monthly meetings and enjoying the social hour which always follows. There are about thirty-five active members in the auxiliary and each one is enthusiastic over their new spring work of planning and making new spring dresses for their little eight-year-old orphan who is in an orphanage in Jacksonville. The girls are planning to keep her in the orphanage for some time yet, and then train her in some vocation whereby she will be self-supporting.

We all admire their purpose, and wish them success in their splendid undertaking.

Miss Wheeler, director of the Kindergarten Department of the College, left for Jacksonville Thursday night to attend a kindergarten meeting and to speak before the Mothers' Club. On her way back she stopped at various places in the interest of kindergarten work.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR APPROPRIATIONS MADE BY BOARD OF CONTROL.

The report of the Board of Control of the State Educational Institutions of Florida makes the following recommendations for appropriations for the Florida State College for Women:

Education Building—\$50,000.00.
Equipment for same—\$4,000.00.
Dormitory—\$12,000.00.
Equipment for same—\$3,500.00.
Campus—\$5,000.00.
Equipment for laboratories—\$2,000.00.
First part general heating and lighting system—\$6,000.00.

We consider it very important to have the buildings now asked for. Elsewhere in this report we have spoken of the necessity for an Education Building at the Florida State College for Women, and we wish to again emphasize that necessity. The need for a dormitory at that institution we think is fully demonstrated when we state that we have had to turn away a considerable number of applications of young women for admission this year for want of rooms to accommodate them. We feel confident that another dormitory would be entirely filled at the opening of the next school year.

What the Record says:
There is no woman's college in the South with a higher curriculum than that of this institution, and we know of only a possible two that are the equal in rank of the Florida State College for Women. Certainly no school in America is doing more or better work with the equipment it has than this one. The girls are under the care of matrons whose anxiety for their welfare and interest in their comfort and success can only be exceeded by a mother's. The faculty is of a high order and the work done is the kind that counts. The Alumnae of the college are its best advertisements; they are leaders among the women of their State and many are their accomplishments. Every patron of the College is a booster for it; every girl who has ever attended it loves it and wants to see it grow into an even greater and more successful university for women. Let the Legislature encourage the good work to go on by a liberal appropriation at this session. We assure you, gentlemen, they will ask for no more than they need.—The Florida Record.

The huge basket of mimosas, the gift of Mrs. Yeager, is a beautiful and pleasing addition to the lobby, and the girls are enjoying their beauty and fragrance.

Overheard at the Tea last Wednesday afternoon:

"O! Are you a Freshman Normal?"

"Why, yes—are you?"

Miss Freshman Normal—It's almost February—how about getting acquainted with your classmates before next June?

Drive dull care away at Dixie Land Minstrels, Monday night, State College Auditorium.

EMORY WILL TRAIN FOR ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE.

Emory University shows a wise appreciation of national preparedness and defense in adding to its school of medicine a course of instruction designed to qualify physicians and surgeons for field service in the event of war. Authorities estimate that in time of actual hostilities the United States would need for its medical corps at least twenty-five thousand men. With a view to preparing these needs on the broadest possible lines, the War Department recently called into conference at Washington the heads of important medical colleges throughout the country. It was there decided that the War Department would furnish from among the experts at its command, assistants to the medical colleges that wished to introduce courses of training for army medical service.

Accordingly, such a course will be inaugurated at Emory in the immediate future.—Atlanta Journal.

We welcome The Allegany Breezes among our exchanges.

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We Boost for the
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Street

W. C. T. U.

Following are a few paragraphs taken from the annual address of Miss Minnie E. Neal, State President of the W. C. T. U. of Florida, at the State Convention held at Dayton last November:

Florida Victories.

Have Florida White Ribboners especial occasion for rejoicing today as we assemble in our thirty-third annual convention? Truly we can say "thus far the Lord has led us on." With hosannas we can acclaim "the Lord has done great things for us—with us." And by faith we can sing "It is better further on," believing the victories of the past are only an earnest of the marvelous things in store for the faithful band who enlisted under the Christ forty-two years ago, naming themselves in the hour of their organization, Christian Temperance Union.

Shall we tell the minor things first? We may not agree with the public as to the relative importance of the victories achieved. Happy indeed were we when on the 7th of December our devoted labors resulted in a splendid "dry" majority in Marion county, the county that had witnessed nearly a dozen campaigns and was considered by the "wets" almost impregnable. The victory was complete, for Ocala, the county seat, itself gave us a good majority. Then quickly the scene shifted to Duval county, and our forces met the assault of the enemy to wrest that beautiful Indian river territory from the prohibition ranks. Such a splendid array of the forces of home, church and state met the powers of darkness that Duval stayed dry with the undimmed majority of 563.

Then, in August, came our hard fight in Broward county. It was beautiful to see the rallying of the temperance forces and the swift organizing to cover every precinct with meetings and literature and personal work. The victory on the 22nd was the sure outcome of such careful, devoted work.

Today the record is forty-four dry counties—only eight wet: Escambia, Nassau, Duval, St. Johns, Palm Beach, Monroe, Hillsboro, and Pinellas. Duval has three wet cities, Jacksonville, Mayport, and Pablo; Pinellas also three, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and Tarpon Springs; one each in the other counties—twelve cities only of all our hundreds in Florida with saloons.

From Legislation.

Have we gained in legislative matters, you ask? Is it a gain to find that laws do not enforce themselves? Is it a gain to learn that we must have the officials as well as the law? Then we have made very great progress—that is, if the better class of citizens have really learned this—we women have always known it. Now, if our voters have so fully learned this that they will profit by it, we have indeed made progress. In this I refer to the Davis Package Law, that would have closed three-fourths of the saloons in the eight wet counties had there been officials behind it to enforce it to the letter, and there would not have been the opening of the social clubs that have added to our problems so greatly.

Last April occurred the primary in which members of the next Legislature were nominated. By good work beforehand more than three-fifths of the men nominated then were pledged to our "submission bill." It takes three-fifths of the members in each house, not just three-fifths of those voting; so as far as human eye can see, we are absolutely sure of the passage of our resolution to submit to the voters of Florida an amendment to our Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors forever in the State. I say we are as absolutely sure of that as human beings can be. But, listen! I am going to call on you again for petition work just as though I was not sure of a single vote for that measure next April.

Will you rally to my call in this matter? Indeed, I realize that peti-

tion work is hard, but if you intrust the department of legislation and petition to me this year, I beg that you will trust me to determine the ways and means to win our ends, and with real manliness and enthusiasm will follow every call to every kind of service. That way spells success.

Three Thousand Members.

Now I come to a more personal reason for rejoicing this year. The Florida Woman's Christian Temperance Union is a growing child. Last year our treasurer told us our membership was 2,534; this afternoon you will hear her say she has sent in national dues for 3,040, a net gain of 506—the 20 per cent the national asked us for. We have lost ten of the Unions we reported last year, but twenty-five new ones have been organized, so our number now is 146, and eight "Y's." Of course, we grieve to lose a Union, but to have had one in a community for even a little while will count for good in the temperance cause, and we will continue to urge organization in every place, large or small, and do the best we can to keep the spark of interest alive and develop every beginning into a live working Union.

Agitate.

Will you question the statement if I say that where there is content with a condition there is stagnation in an eminent degree? Are the streets in your city "good enough"? Do they say of the school house, "Oh, it will do"? Are the laws enforced "as well as you could expect"? Are the city fathers satisfied to say the moral status is "up to the average"? Then you expect no change.

On the other hand, are the people alert constantly to better the conditions? Do they say, "Yes, we used to get along with that, but it will not do today"? Are the standards advancing in civic affairs, the ideals in moral concerns being elevated to keep pace with advanced economic conditions? This comes only by agitation to awaken public opinion and public desire.

We hear it repeated like a chorus of a popular song: "Don't disturb business; don't stir up a mess; don't agitate; when we know the only law of progress is action, and one potent factor in improvement is awakening the public to present conditions. Agitation doesn't mean strife and turmoil; it means cognizance of the true situation, and determination to make our good better, and our better—best."

Don't be lulled to a sense of serenity by any prayer for peace by even your best friends. I was profoundly impressed with an editorial in the *East Lake Region* of March 9, 1916. Mr. Wood said in part, speaking of the attitude of a number of good newspapers:

"These editors take the position that now that the saloons have closed the people should lay down their arms, cease fighting, and clasp their erstwhile despoilers to their forgiving bosoms. God forbid!"

"Even as the frozen serpent strikes its fangs into the breast that warns it back to life, so will ninety out of every hundred liquor dealers secretly and ceaselessly strive to defeat the law and deceive the foolish ones who advocate the cessation of hostilities, a relaxation of eternal vigilance after the ballots have been counted and a dry victory won."

"Again, we fervently exclaim out of a haunting memory of similar experiences, God forbid!"

"It must be remembered that the liquor power and its servile minions—and every Ocala saloonist and patron in such by very force of necessity—are too well versed in the arts of uncivilized warfare to be permanently conquered by any except those who never quit fighting! The liquor folks are too prosperous to be faced by any except those who are beyond the reach of its bribing patronage and personal influence. It is a power too arrogant to be met except by those who are always brave enough to deny it, and despite its hypocritical pretensions. That great enemy neither gives nor asks

quarter. Reforming or exterminating this giant evil can never be wrought by men whose convictions are in cold storage or who strive to maintain a dignified neutrality for self-interest or false harmony, toward this organized iniquity. It is fight, fight, fight! Only the W. C. T. U. of all the force that line up against it on election day, continue their organization and strive unceasingly to keep the treacherous foe at bay."

"There has never been a return to saloons in any town whose best element stood always on guard, refusing to lower the battle flag or declare a truce. And only when the policy of Ocala and Tampa editors has been pursued—that of ceasing to fight—have saloons re-opened their licensed doors while the people slept on their arms. "Saloons were rarely voted out of a town through any except bitter and heart-stirring strife. They can be kept out only by constantly tying in peace the black flag of 'No Quarter.'"

Education.

We are teaching the orange archnid to increase the value of his grove by citrus seminars. We are teaching

(Continued on Page Four)

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Limit the number of dishes that are served.
Avoid waste, and utilize the leftovers.
Serve smaller portions of food.
Watch for small savings in food matters.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Mrs. George Barnett, the wife of Major General Barnett, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, who is chairman of the National Committee on Voluntary Aid of the Woman's Section of the Navy League, has written a little manual, which is being sent to nearly 500,000 members. In it she gives valuable hints as to how the women of a community, for instance, will find their village suddenly invaded by a regiment of hungry troops on their way to the front to fight for them, can put into action their natural desire to feed the hungry soldiers until their supply train comes up.

Each woman of the village, she says, is used to cooking for a small family, but has no idea how much food to prepare for a regiment and do it quickly, so that the hungry soldiers can be on their way in a few hours. Mrs. Barnett shows how it can be done. From scientific experiments it has been ascertained how much food is required to keep one soldier fit. Mrs. Barnett meets the emergency with a set of simple menus with a quantity sufficient to feed sixty men, and all to be found in a cross-country store. If there are 1000 men, split them into groups of sixty. It requires five pounds of coffee, seven and a half gallons of water and between twenty-eight and thirty ounces of sugar to make a fine batter of coffee for sixty men. If tea is preferred, she urges, use three and a half ounces of the leaf to seven and a half gallons of water for sixty men.

How to Feed Soldiers Quickly.

To give a luncheon at a railway station where soldiers are passing through and townspeople desire to show their patriotism, there are required: beef sandwiches, coffee, tea, current tarts, butter, pickles, and paper plates. Twenty-two pounds of bread and twenty pounds of boiled beef will make the sandwiches, while one-half ounce of

butter to a man, or thirty ounces in all, and three quarts of pickles are sufficient. Current tarts sounds expensive, but a recipe well tried out in the Marine Corps kitchens reduces the cost to a minimum.

Knocks High Cost of Living.

Soups, meats, vegetables pies and puddings are figures with a lavish hand that knocks the high cost of living into a cocked hat. Mrs. Barnett takes up the care of dependents in war time, or the providing of food for any other large body of the people, and makes community buying, community feeding and community economy easy. A community of 250 persons may be given a breakfast of bananas, cream, shredded wheat, boiled eggs, boiled potatoes, bread, butter and coffee for \$25.45. A dinner for the same number of roast beef, stuffed veal, with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, asparagus, sugar corn, pickles, radishes, bread, butter, cottage pudding and nutmeg sauce can be provided for \$24.76. Community buying of foodstuffs, Mrs. Barnett says, would reduce the cost of living. It has been successful in the belligerent countries of war Europe.

W. C. T. U.

(Continued from Page Three)

the traveling salesmen to win customers by regular schools with instructions on every phase of the human element in it and the laws of salesmanship and the quality of the goods. We are teaching the soldier to shoot better by national rifle contests that are so eagerly welcome to Black Point. Every line of human endeavor is characterized by study for betterment.

The legalized liquor traffic has been routed out of over 80 per cent of our territory. It only needs, to make that route complete, that the people shall know the whole truth about the diabolical business and about alcohol. We have been telling a piece of the story in a very modest way for some years. The time has surely come for such a portrayal by tongue and pen as shall shake up the very last sleeper to active interest. For such an avalanche of printed pages as shall obliterate every vestige of contention by its friends that alcohol has any value except as a fuel, and that the traffic in it has any part in the commercial welfare of the town.

To this end our county papers should be used to give facts to that large class of our rural population who read nothing else. As another means, we are begging our unions to make every county fair an education center for temperance reform. As one great stronghold of opportunity we are presenting the possibilities of winning the coming generations of citizens by the thorough instruction in our public schools of the evil of the use of alcohol and narcotics, and creating lively interest in the subject in school and home by the prize essay contests.

Many of the readers of the "Flambeau" have no doubt often wished to subscribe both for themselves and for some friend who is interested. Now is your opportunity. The Flambeau will appreciate your support and subscriptions will be most welcome.

The Florida Flambeau,
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girls to come in and
inspect our goods.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Virginia Holland was the dinner guest of Mrs. Hill Sunday.

Miss Lella Randall took tea with Mrs. Kellum Sunday.

Miss Lenea Hammond was the guest of Mrs. George Lamb at dinner Sunday.

Miss Vannie Drew was called to see home in Live Oak Monday on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Mahel Sheffer took dinner with Mrs. Robert Howard Sunday.

Misses Marie Whitney and Dora Foster were the guests of Mrs. Yarnell Sunday.

Miss Lucy Wood is spending the week-end in Pensacola with Miss Marie McMillan.

Miss Miriam Wilson is at her home in Bartow for the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent the week-end in town with her parents.

Miss Bertha Fowler was the dinner guest of Mrs. Carter in town Saturday.

Miss Katherine Harper spent the week-end in town with her mother.

Miss Virginia Holland left Tuesday for her home in Bartow. She will return Monday.

Miss Mildred Scott spent Saturday evening in town with her sister.

Miss Emma Penceck is spending the week-end in Ocala.

Miss Julia Counts is spending the week-end with her mother in Apalachicola.

Misses Gladys Martin and Hattie Lou Trammell were the guests of Mr. Martin at dinner last week.

Miss Mary Louise Seales was the guest of Mrs. Byrd at dinner Sunday.

Miss Clotilde Buisden is spending the week-end in Live Oak.

Miss Dorothy Toomer is spending the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Sara Sutherland has as her guest at her home in Jacksonville Miss Mary Wood Davis.

Miss Lorene Shepherd has enrolled in the College.

Miss Margaret Martin is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Christelle Giddon at Marianna.

Misses Mollie Edwards and Gladys Stron are spending the week-end at their home near Quincy.

Miss Nellie Morris is spending the week at her home in Helen.

Miss Mary Bannerman was the guest of Mrs. Leale at dinner Sunday.

Misses Jewell Tutum, Jewell Godwin, and Larry Johnson took dinner with Mrs. F. E. Henderson.

Misses Hazel Johnson and Marjorie Bryan took dinner with Mrs. Johnson Sunday.

Misses Esther and Adaline Hall were the guests of Mrs. Ellis at dinner Sunday.

Miss Frances Tippetts took dinner with Mrs. R. C. Dunn on Sunday.

Miss Lulbais Elder and Miss Ella Taylor Stenmons are the guests for the week-end of Miss Stenmons' sister, Mrs. Marks, at Jacksonville. They will hear Andrews, who gives a recital there tonight.

Misses Helen Warlow and Lorena Walker left this week to visit at their homes in Orlando over the week-end.

Miss Nettie Winn had as her guests for the week-end at her home in Thompkinsville, Misses Marie Rich and Carolyn Miller.

Friends of Miss Mastin will regret to know of her illness for the past week. She will probably leave the infirmary the first of next week if she continues to improve.

WORLD NEWS

United States. President Wilson in a personal address to the Senate on Monday last laid before Congress and the country the question whether the United States shall enter a world peace league, and, as many contend, thereby abandon its traditional policy of isolation and no entangling alliances.

This is the first time in more than a hundred years that a president of the United States has appeared in the Senate chamber to discuss the nation's foreign relations after the manner of Washington, Adams and Madison. The effect was to startle Congress, the officials and foreign diplomats and to arouse a variety of opinions as to the propriety of the president's action and the substance of his proposal.

One Senator described it as "the noblest utterance that has fallen from human lips since the Declaration of Independence." Another as "perhaps the greatest executive pronouncement since the Monroe Doctrine."

The president's address, to quote a New Orleans newspaper, will win in all probability, extravagant praise and provoke violent criticism at home and abroad. A Paris Journal in its issue of Tuesday evening says "it is a well-written page of social philosophy."

The chief points of the president's address were:

That a lasting peace in Europe cannot be a peace of victory for either side.

That peace must be followed by a definite concert of power to assure the world that no catastrophe of war shall overwhelm it again.

That in such a concert of power the United States cannot withhold its participation to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world.

And that before a peace is made the United States government should frankly formulate the conditions upon which it would feel justified in asking the American people for their formal and solemn adherence.

"It is clear to every man who thinks,"

the president told the Senate, "that there is in this promise to breach in either our traditions or our policy as a nation, but a fulfillment rather, of all that we have professed or striven for."

"I am proposing, as it were, that the nation should with one accord, adopt the doctrine of President Monroe as the doctrine of the world; that no nation should seek to extend its policy over any other nation or people, but that every people should be left free to determine its own policy, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful."

"I am proposing that all nations henceforth avoid entangling alliances which would draw them into competitions of power, catch them in a net of intrigue and selfish rivalry and disturb their own affairs with influence intruded from without. There is no entangling alliance in a concert of power. When all unite to act in the same sense and with the same purpose, all act in the common interest and are free to live their own lives under a common protection."

"I am proposing government by the consent of the governed; that freedom of the seas, which in international conference after conference representatives of the United States have urged with the eloquence of those who are the convinced disciples of liberty; and that moderation of armaments which make of armies and navies a power for order merely, not an instrument of aggression or of selfish violence."

"These are American principles, American policies. We could stand or not others. And they are also the principles and policies of forward-looking men and women everywhere of every modern nation, of every enlightened country. They are the principles of mankind and must prevail."

Mexico. It is generally believed that the American government is considering the withdrawal of General Pershing's army from Mexican territory, after which it is expected that the protocol recently drafted by the joint com-

mission would be ratified and put into effect.

Russia. Gen. Trepoff, the Russian premier, has resigned and Prince Golizine has been appointed in his place. The new premier is opposed to the growing influence of the Duma; he declares himself determined to press the war to a victorious conclusion before discussing internal reforms.

Hungary. The Hungarian food director is reported as saying that only one-seventh of the grain supply needed to carry the people through the summer is in sight.

EXCITEMENT?

Last Thursday morning about 2:00 a. m., screams and cries of terror came from first floor Bryan. The girls who were leaving on the 2:30 train that morning had found what they KNEW was a poisonous scorpion or a young alligator. The household was aroused to kill—what was found to be a harmless house lizard that had come indoors to escape the wet weather outside.

BAPTIST REVIVAL.

Dr. Austin Crouch, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is conducting a two-week's revival at the Baptist church in this city. Dr. Crouch is accompanied by his wife, and both he and Mrs. Crouch will be frequent visitors at the College.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON TEA.

The House Mothers entertained the Sophomore and Freshman Normal and the Elementary Professionals at tea Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mildred Wilson kindly lent her Victrola. She has a beautiful selection of records, and the music added much pleasure to the afternoon.

Tea was served by Miss Andrews. Tea cakes and candied ginger completed the refreshments.

THALIAN.

The following officers of Thalian Literary Society were elected Jan. 18, for the following semester:

President—Hazel Grimm.
Vice-President—Hilsh Hines.
Secretary—Reba Harris.
Treasurer—Freda Knight.
Literary Critic—Gladys Martin.

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LEON HOTEL

50 Cents

DINNER

Ripe Olives	Oyster Cocktail	Mixed Pickles
	Cream of Chicken	
	Filet de Sole, Tartare	
	Pommes Saratoga	
	Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Currant Jelly	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
	Roast Pork, Apple Sauce	
	Fruit Pickers, Golden Sauce	
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Green Peas
Macaroni Ice Cream	Asparagus Vinaigrette	Steamed Rice
Sallines	Hot Rolls	English Plum Pudding
	French Drop Coffee	Cheese

Tallahassee City Orchestra will furnish music from 6 to 8

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Paul Jones Middies-- The Original

The middy blouse still retains its lofty position in the realms of sport clothes. For golf, tennis, canoeing and a score of other pastimes, the middy is the ideal garment, from the viewpoint of both comfort and sug-

gestiveness. That's the reason we ordered this splendid assortment of styles for Fall. They come from Morris & Co., of Baltimore, originators and highest grade manufacturers of mid-dy blouses in the world.

Middy Skirts
\$1 to \$2.

Middy Blouses
\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

Flambeau Flickers



Exams.

Seen on a Freshman's door at 10 o'clock in the morning: "Please do not grade until after 11 p. m. on account of exams."

Bright Freshman, speaking of her Senior room-mate: "You know, she doesn't have to take Science exam, because she has attended *The Glee Club* every time."

Lacked Ambition.

The happy young couple had just returned from a long honeymoon trip.

"Now," said the husband, "before we settle down, I want us to decide what we are going to do. Will you be president or vice-president of this concern?"

"I don't ant to be very bossy," said the young wife, "so I'll take a minor position."

"What will you be then?"

"Why, I think I will be the treasurer."

Miss Brevard (in History A)—Miss Shands, who composed Washington's Cabinet?

Velma—He composed it himself.

Well, anyway there's the weather! If nothing else happens it kindly and considerably rains.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday Service.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night, January 21, 1917, was led by Dr. B. W. Spillman, general secretary of the Southern Baptist Assembly. Dr. Spillman took for his subject, "The Eye of the Soul as a Factor in Teaching a Sunday School Lesson." The substance of his talk was as follows:

The eye of the soul is the picture making power of the intellect. It is the most helpful single faculty in the teaching of a Sunday school lesson, and therefore should be cultivated. It is that faculty which enables one to present invisible things so that they will seem real. After a person has had an experience he has no difficulty in making it seem real when he relates it. But there is a difference in having an experience and in reading about one. The eye of the soul supplies the experience which one lacks by reason of his absence. You can never tell a story well unless you can live in it first. Practice living in the realm of stories. Do you live your Sunday school lesson all during the week before the Sunday on which you are to teach it?

Why did Jesus know his subject? Because as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day and stood up for to read. We are taught by his example to know and understand, to be able to teach the words of Christ is by reading them over and over each time, trying to look at them from a different point of view.

By means of stories Dr. Spillman illustrated his statements so forcibly that they will not soon be forgotten.

Miss Florence Conlaur led the service Wednesday evening.

"We often do not realize what a wonderful privilege we have in meeting together twice a week for a few minutes of devotion, prayer and praise. Many of us take the Y. W. C. A. meetings as a matter of fact and go just because we feel as though we ought to go for duty's sake."

"Did you ever stop to think that you had a part in every meeting you attended? You have, everyone of you. Perhaps you are not called upon to sing a solo, give a Scripture reading, or offer a prayer, but you are asked to join in the songs at all times, and tis-

After Examination.

Fatty to Skinny—Why, hello! I see you have been bombing.

Skinny to Fatty—Why, yes, dear, and you have been—ah, cramming.

Teacher—Now we will just run over the famous men in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Voices (from back of room)—Honk! Honk! Honk!

Teacher—Now we will just run over the famous men in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Teacher (to small boy first day of school)—What is your name?

"Julie," was the reply.

"No, no," she corrected. "You should say 'Julius.'"

Then to the next little fellow—And yours, my son?

"Billions," was the prompt reply.

—EX.

Teacher—What is an anecdote?

Pupil—A short tale.

Teacher—Illustrate in a sentence.

Pupil—The dog ran down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote.—EX.

Prof. (in Bible)—What choir was it that sang so hard that it shook the pillar posts of the church?

Student—Why, that wasn't any choir, that was Samson.

—EX.

ten to the one leading, and not to laugh, talk or read throughout the entire meeting.

"There is another thing that will make the meetings very interesting, but this can not be carried out without the co-operation of every one of you with the religious meeting committee. You know how very much more interested you are in a meeting if some girl is to lead whom you have never heard lead before, or if some old girl is to lead who always makes the lesson she teaches very interesting? Now, if the chairman of the religious meeting committee were to come to you and ask you to lead the Y. W. C. A. service, and you had never done anything of the kind before, what would you say? 'Oh, I can't; I never did do such a thing.' Yes, we know how you say it, but do you think for a moment that that cabinet member asked you to lead without first considering you and the way you do your work? Never, Girls, I should think you would take it as an honor to be asked to lead a service. Because a girl is 'always willing to do what she can,' is no sign that she is the best one to lead a meeting, but sometimes she is the only one available after you refused."

RAINING AND EXAMS

And this sums up the whole past week. A time in which "to look before and after" and re-adjust ourselves for the coming semester. For the end of the semester in College carries much the same ideas as the end of the New Year. And examinations seem to typify the ending of all old work. Examinations are indeed a winding up of our work, but in the sense in which we seldom take it—it winding up of our studies to gain potential power for next semester's work.

MEETING NEXT MONDAY.

Miss Margaret G. Weed, of Jacksonville, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary, will visit St. John's branch Monday, January 29. She will talk on the subject of missions to the Auxiliaries and those who are interested, at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Episcopal church.

An informal reception will be tendered Miss Weed at the rectory immediately following the meeting.

THE PRESBYTERIANS WANT NEW BUILDING

Rev. R. G. Newsome spoke last Sunday morning on the need of a new Presbyterian church at Tallahassee, and many of those who have enjoyed his sermons for years declared that it was the best he had ever delivered and could not be improved upon. Mr. Newsome spoke from his heart and declared that with the help of God a new church building could be erected within the coming year.

Interestingly he told some of the long history of the church, how it was established in 1832 and the building completed and dedicated two years later. The same building stands today at the corner of Adams and Park avenue, a beautiful old landmark and relic of anti-Bellum days but entirely inadequate for the present needs of the church and Sunday school. The congregation was impressed and left the services determined to raise enough money in 1917 to build a new church.

REPORT OF COTTON GINNED IN FLORIDA

Director Sam L. Rogers, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, announces the preliminary report of cotton ginned by counties in Florida, for the crops of 1916 and 1915. The report was made public for the State at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, January 9, 1917.

(Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included.)

County	1916	1915
Alachua	8,039	6,333
Baker	1,231	1,107
Bradford	4,221	3,057
Columbia	3,338	2,046
Hamilton	3,931	3,847
Holmes	233	1,031
Jackson	4,349	14,796
Jefferson	4,120	4,172
Lafayette	703	417
Leon	3,026	3,659
Madison	8,055	6,390
Suwannee	6,585	4,768
All other	2,414	3,201

Mrs. Phillips, secretary of the Tallahassee Boosters' Club, told the Mobile newspaper men she had the Old Spanish Trail Convention in her vest pocket. Trying to make the convention feel small?—The Pensacola News.

Our Christmas Goods

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We Invite You
to inspect them

Hardee-Smith Co.

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Pictures, Picture Framing. Rugs of all Best kinds.

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Oysters Any Style
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Orders Delivered Promptly

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For Three Days
Starts Monday

Jan. 29

Ginsberg's

**The
Exchange
Bank**

Tallahassee, Fla.



Capital Stock

\$50,000.00

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., February 3, 1917.

No. 16

COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. W. M. Toomer, a prominent attorney from Jacksonville, was at the College on Tuesday to visit his daughter, Dorothy, who is a student here. He took tea with Miss Elder in the College diningroom and Mrs. Cawthon arranged for him to get acquainted thoroughly with the dormitory arrangements of the College. He was very much pleased with the equipment for the home-life of the students and with the educational facilities as he found them. Mr. Toomer feels that the State of Florida has every reason to feel proud of the College for women as one of the best equipped educational institutions in the South.

Professor Smith, who has been absent from the College for the past three weeks on account of sickness, took up his work again on Thursday morning. Both his colleagues and his students are glad to see him back.

Professor E. R. Smith and family, who have been living on their farm for the past year, have moved back to town. They are occupying the Finley cottage in College Park at present, but will move to their own home on College Avenue March 1st.

The grading in front of the administration Building at the front entrance is nearing completion. As soon as the grading is completed a fence will be erected, along which will be planted English ivy. The wire fence is only to serve as a support for the ivy, so that in a few years the College will have a beautiful evergreen fence.

The College is making plans to secure a lot of shrubbery for beautifying the campus. Some of this shrubbery is given by the Experiment Station through the courtesy of Professor Rolfs, and some of it the College expects to secure from some good nursery.

Mrs. Ruby Connell, a former student of the College, but now a resident of Atlanta, was a welcome visitor at the College on Tuesday. Mrs. Connell sings at the revival services which are being conducted at the Baptist Church, and the students had the pleasure of hearing her Tuesday morning in chapel. The students hope that she will come out to the College often during her visit to the city.

Mrs. Myrtle Warren Felkel has enrolled in the College as a graduate student. She is taking work leading to the degree of Master of Arts. Mrs. Felkel holds the B. A. degree from the College for Women, being a member of the Class of 1910.

Mrs. Felkel's record here at the College is one of the very best, and ever since her graduation she has led a life of great usefulness. For several years she was instructor in the DeFuniak Springs High School, and later she entered the Home Demonstration Work as county agent for her home county. She made such a marked success in this work that she was soon called to the position of Assistant State Agent, which position she held until the summer of 1916.

For a number of years she was president of the Alumni Association of the College, and she has at all times shown great loyalty and devotion to her alma mater.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

PRESENTED MONDAY EVENING.

"The Arrival of Kitty," a farce in three acts, will be presented by the Senior Class on Monday evening in the College Auditorium. The play is full of bright, snappy dialogue and laughter-provoking situations. Miss Helen Farrington, as leading lady, is delightful as usual. Miss Lulu Taylor takes the part of Bobbie Baxter, the hero. A bushel of laughs for 35¢! All come.

Cast.

William Winkler.....Natalie Moffett
Aunt Jane, his sister.....
.....Elizabeth Clayton
Jane, his niece.....Helen Farrington
Bobbie Baxter.....Lulu Taylor
Benjamin More.....Priscilla Major
Ting, a bellboy.....Dorothy Johnson
Sam, a colored porter.....
.....Marjorie Bryan
Kitty, an actress.....
.....Mattie Brome Mae
Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid.....
.....Ella Taylor Slemmons



MISS RUBY LEACH,

First Editor of The Flambeau.

Miss Leach studied Journalism last year at the University of Missouri, and is now on the staff of the Miami Metropolis. A "born newspaper woman," Miss Leach was the very one to carry through The Flambeau the first year.

RACE FOR BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE

FEBRUARY 1

Florida State
College - - \$414.00

University of
Florida - - \$ 94.00

WAKE UP!

MR. CROUCH TALKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Crouch, a prominent minister from Murfreesboro, Tenn., has conducted services the past week at the Baptist church. It was a great pleasure to the college to be able to have him speak to us twice at chapel. His first talk, Tuesday morning, was a short one on "Taking Advantage of One's Opportunities."

It was well pointed with several good stories. No assembly appreciates the good story-teller and interesting talker more than college girls, and Mr. Crouch was enthusiastically called on for another story.

Mr. Crouch talked Thursday morning on "The Development of the Spiritual Life." He spoke briefly and earnestly to us. "There are," he said, "four rules for the nurture of the spiritual life: First, practice daily realization of the presence of God. Second, read some portion of God's word every day. The trouble about studying the Bible is, we don't study it. We would not think of calling a haphazard reading of Shakespeare, and this is the fashion in which most of us read the Bibles. Study! Study, each day, some portion of God's word. Then, next, pray; and last, perform each day some task, something for Christ's sake. Realize that you and I have a personal relationship to him. But do not get the idea that spiritual life is out of harmony with all pleasures. Innocent pleasures are all in harmony with Christian life."

Mr. Crouch has not only the rare ability of making one interested—he makes one think.

SUPPER PARTY AT HOTEL.

A party of twelve girls from the College had a most delightful dinner party at the hotel Saturday night. The music furnished by the Tallahassee Orchestra and the pleasure of meeting numerous friends in the drawing-room after the dinner added very much to the menu's enjoyment. Later in the evening the party visited the picture show. Those enjoying the menu were: Misses Lula Mastin, Leola Adams, Belva Floyd, Grace and Frances Lothridge, Oakley St. John, Josephine Ballard, Miss Buchanan, Katherine Bitzer, Cecil Jenkins, Florence Conibear and Miss Longmire.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

The Senior Class in Home Economics met a few weeks ago in order to discuss plans for organizing a Home Economics Club. At this meeting Miss Frances Tippetts was elected chairman, and soon afterward a meeting of all the Home Economics students was called and work begun for the second term.

The following officers were elected: Gladys Martin, vice-president; Theresa Yeager, secretary; and Mae McCormick, treasurer. The club will meet once every month.

THE FLORIDA PAGEANT.

The opening scene and prologue for the Historical Pageant of Florida has been received. No doubt all will be interested to know that the Lake Jackson Legend, so familiar to this section of the country, has been used for the prologue and will create a beautiful background for the opening scene, the landing of Ponce de Leon.

"Pabst Talks Temperance."—Headline. As the late Confederate General Forrest said: "Come on, boys, if we can't lick 'em we'll line 'em."—Boston Transcript.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday evening was conducted by Lucie Wood. Her topic was "Church Attendance." The disciples felt the need of gathering together for prayer and fellowship, and the modern church has made provision for all of these in its public worship, its celebration of communion and its Sunday school. It was impressed upon us that the Y. W. C. A. services are not held as a substitute for the church services, and were never meant as such. "Just because we are away from home should we forget all home influences? Our public worship should mean so much to us that we should not want to miss it at all. Can't we make our church attendance mean more than just a form?"

The Y. W. C. A. service for Sunday evening, January 28, was an unusually interesting one. It was conducted by the Junior Normal Class, Mary Schornhurst being the leader. Splendid talks were made by Reba Harris, Harriett Seymour and Clara Welsh on the subjects, "Forbearance," "Faith" and "Humility," respectively.

The spirit in which the class entered into the service was very good indeed and is appreciated.

WORLD NEWS.

Immigration Bill Vetoes.

The immigration bill passed recently by Congress has been vetoed by President Wilson because of its literacy test provision. This is the second time President Wilson has vetoed an immigration bill because of its literacy test. In his veto message to the House he says:

"The literacy test constitutes a radical change in the policy of the nation which is not justified in principle. . . . It would operate in most cases merely as a penalty for lack of opportunity in the country from which the alien seeking admission came. . . . Tests of quality and of purpose can not be objected to on principle, but tests of opportunity surely may be. Moreover, one of the exceptions proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead to very delicate and hazardous diplomatic situations."

For practically the same reasons similar measures were given vetoes by Presidents Taft and Cleveland.

Leak Inquiry.

Pliny Fisk and Archibald S. White, two New York financiers, before the congressional inquisitors denied the charges brought against them by Thomas W. Lawson, Bernard Baruch, Wall Street speculator, also has denied that he had inside information. He admits that between December 10 and December 23 his profits on the market were nearly half a million, due to his foresight in interpreting speeches by Von Bethmann Hollweg and David Lloyd George as meaning peace was coming. There is nothing in law or in morals that prevents a speculator from thus using his judgment of probabilities.

On the Fighting Lines.

Reports from the campaign in Moldavia and on the Sereth River have shown that the Russian and Rumanian army is no longer retreating or defending, but attacking.

In South American waters eight British and two French merchant ships have been sunk. A German cruiser is at large in these waters.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF.

Emily Badcock, Editor-in-Chief
Hope Jones, Assistant Editor
Local Editors—Esther Haile, Beth
Walton, and Edna Mills.
Irene Hammit—Business Manager.
Kathryn Montgomery—Athletic
Editor.

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Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1917, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Florida
Flambeau.

THE FLAMBEAU.

"We'll drink a cup of kindness yet
for days of Auld lang syne."

Then the changes made last year the
Flambeau staff is now elected at the
end of the first semester of the College
year. As this then is the last issue of
The Flambeau and ask you to think
for a little while of the girls, now
gone from their Alma Mater, who
started The Flambeau.

During its first eight years our Col-
lege supported The Tallisman, a literary
magazine, managed chiefly by the liter-
ary societies. The number of students
in the College, however, was not suffi-
cient to conduct the magazine to the
best advantage, and other conditions,
also, made it apparent that a weekly
newspaper would be much better suit-
ed to the needs of the institution. The
Tallisman staff, therefore, called on the
faculty for a solution of the problem
confronting them. In answer to this
call a committee of the faculty, with
the president acting as chairman, ad-
vised the temporary abolishment of the
Tallisman and the institution of a paper
which would more nearly meet the
publicity needs of the work of all de-
partments in the College. This plan
was approved and adopted by the stu-
dent body and the Flambeau was the result.

The faculty committee recommended
the election of a more general board.
This board consisted of one member
from each of the following classes:
post-graduate (chairman), senior, jun-
ior, sophomore, freshman, of the col-
lege; senior and junior of the normal
school; sub-collegiate; elementary. The
duty of this body was to elect the staff
from the names proposed by the fac-
ulty advisory committee. Those rec-
ommendations were never biased by the
advancement or popularity of the stu-
dent, but were based entirely on the
fitness for the office and position.

Miss Ruby Leach, the first editor-in-
chief, was eminently suited for the
place. She had the enthusiasm and
talent which set the new enterprise on

its feet and started it on a successful
career.

The policy of the paper has always
been to voice the sentiments of the stu-
dent body and to keep before the pub-
lic all the activities of the various de-
partments.

Doubtless our paper will continue to
reflect the College life, and as the stu-
dent body gains in numbers and in in-
tellect, the Flambeau will likewise gain
in size and merit.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE?

It began in her mind a good while
before she was a freshman in college.
Yes, in her high school days when
their class spirit was high, her thoughts
turned to the time when she would be
a college girl. Wouldn't her class be
the best? She created for herself a
high standard that they would attain.
Not a doubt entered her mind. Her
class had grown up together and had
always had the same ideals before
them. Of course, there were new ad-
ditions—some from far off had joined
them, but that hadn't changed things
any.

She came to college in the best of
spirits, and, were things quite as she
expected? There were so many girls—
girls from all parts of the State who
brought with them such different ideas.
Each one seemed lost in the mass,
and probably from timidity, the very
thing about which she had thought so
much at home, class spirit, was lost to
her. It might have been because of her
work. It was so different and took so
much time. Anyways, before she knew
it, the class meetings no longer held
any interest for her. She felt herself
one of many, rather than a part of a
whole.

I call on you, student, to look this
squarely in the face. Each of you,
whether upper or lower classman, is a
vital, living unit of a whole that is
making the ideals of our college. A
class cannot be a real, live class and
have half of those enrolled among its
members indifferent as to what record
it leaves. Nature cannot stand still.
It is either going forward or backward.
And how can the whole go forward un-
less every cog is running smoothly in
its place; and how does each cog run
smoothly unless oiled by the spirit of
willingness to do its best? Down in
your heart, you know you don't want
your class left behind in any way. Do
your share.

—J. O.

Is the Athletic Board considering
the idea of giving more Field Day? We think
the plan a good one, and the board
would do well to adopt it. Field Day
comes in March this year—not far off.
If the Board would announce some
such new ruling concerning the award-
ing of F's as was suggested last week,
we believe it would have great influ-
ence in arousing more to take part
in Field Day activities.

Field Day is only five weeks off.
Classes are organizing for practice and
will begin training next week.

The contest for class championship
this year promises to be very close and
exciting.

The splendid spirit shown Thanks-
giving guarantees the spirit for Field
Day.

Who has the power to abolish that
word "pep" from the papers, especially
the College papers? We for one would
gladly consign it to the rest its certainly
deserves after its strenuous, hard-
worked life. Won't some genius
kindly coin a new word to express
"pep"?

Yes, it has been cold. The four-
tain in front of the Capitol froze on
Thursday night. We saw it ourselves
from the window of The Record office,
Friday morning.

ANVIL PROGRAM, Feb. 8, 1917.

Anvil Song—By Club.
The War Dramatists—Ruth Cooke.
Subjects of War Dramas—Virginia
Mays.
Violin Solo—Miss Johnson.

Model School Notes

The Kindergarten.

Miss Wheeler spent several days of
last week in Jacksonville attending
an educational meeting. While there
she spoke at a special meeting of the
Story Tellers' League on "The Value
of the Reading Habit for Young Peo-
ple." She also spoke Monday after-
noon at a mothers' meeting on "The
Value of the Kindergarten." At a
meeting of the Jacksonville Woman's
Club she heard a fine lecture by Dean
Truster, of the State University, on
"The Civic Duties of Women." She
visited the kindergartens and one of
the Jacksonville public school build-
ings.

The subject for the week at the
Kindergarten is "The Carpenter."
We are studying the carpenter and
his work in all its phases. We took
the children to see the carpenter at
his work in the shop in Reynolds
Hall. Then, upon our return to the
Kindergarten, the children repro-
duced the things they saw at the
shop.

Later in the week we visited Prof.
Barber's new home on College ave-
nue and saw the carpenters at work
there.

The tree which we used in the
Christmas celebration has been taken
to the playground, and the children
are having great pleasure in sawing
and hammering it.

The Training School.

Once more the attendance at the
Training School is perfect every day.

Anticipating a movement to cut
down the number of formal studies in
each grade, geography as a text will
be omitted from the third grade, and
agriculture has already been taken
out of the fourth grade. Instead of
these lessons, each grade will have
a directed study period; one will have
a geography game and the other the
care of the new plants in the garden.

All of the pupils are interested in
the fact that when the Educational
building is completed our president
will request rooms and teachers for
four more grades. That announce-
ment last week met with hearty ac-
clamation and applause.

Eleanor Whitfield is the first pupil
to subscribe for the Flambeau.

Jeanne Compton led the class in
reading and Louise Conrad in arith-
metic.

Everyone was pleased to see George
Smith again after a long absence.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GAINESVILLE

Stands for the Highest Moral, Intellectual and Physical Development of the
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leading to the degree of B.S.A. Many short courses offered.

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in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors'
degrees in engineering.

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Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy
and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
Girls' Club and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school
work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four year high school course.

For catalogue or further information address
Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

MINERVA CLUB.

The Minerva Club met on the even-
ing of Saturday, January 27, for the
purpose of installing new officers.
The officers of the club are as fol-
lows:

President—Marion Colman.
Vice President—Gladys Greene.
Secretary—Corinne Barker.
Treasurer—Margaret Cathcart.
Literary Critic—Ora Odom.
Sergeant at Arms—Minnie Little.

After the installation of officers the
meeting was thrown open to a discus-
sion of ways and means to improve
the club. The next program, which
will be given on Saturday, February
3, at 6:50 o'clock, will be as follows:
Switzerland and Its Scenery—Ruby
Ricks.

Piano Solo—Effie Roife.
Government and People of Switzer-
land—Beulah Pipkin.
Thorwaldsen the Sculptor—Kate
Story.

Visitors are cordially invited to the
club meetings.

That cargo of codfish that got all swelled
up must have been reading the produce
market report.—Boston Transcript.

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New Records for Your Talking Machines

The dreamy measures of Schumann's "Abendlied" recall an excerpt from a letter written by the composer to his mother: "To bring the light to anything great and calmly beautiful, one ought only to rob time of one grain of sand at a time."

As played by Pablo Casals, supreme master of the 'cello, this beautiful "Evening Song" is truly "great and calmly beautiful." The soulful voice of the cello weaving reveries against the blended voices of the accompanying instruments, is indeed eloquent of the dream-inspiring mystery of eventide.

One of the song-gems from Stevenson's "Tressure Island"—to which Gilbert has given such delightful "out-law" melody—the "Pirate Song," is included in the Columbia Company's latest record announcement.

The "Pirate" is the renowned baritone, David Bispham, and never has a merrier wicked song been sung with such hammyant picturesqueness. Those who have been electrified by Bispham's record of Kipling's "Daddy Dever" will find his version of the "Pirate" song equally interesting.

Mr. Bispham's recording carries memory back to those days when we read "Tressure Island" with avidity during our waking hours and reveled in the nightmares that followed.

Many predicted that the fox-trot was on the wane when the ice-skating palaces threw open their doors to the public. But the skaters themselves decreed that the fox-trot should live, and have kept it alive by their skating dexterity.

Small wonder then that the pretty "Dance of the Dolls" has been set to fox-trot rhythm. And Prince's Band has recorded it with a vim and dash that will keep even lively young Americans "going some."

Another evidence of the versatility of Lucy Gates, quite in contrast with her past recordings, is a reading of "Come My Beloved," from Handel's "Atlantida."

The "Mistress of Ironside and Trill," who has won new laurels in the "little" Mozart operas recently staged in New York, sings the lovely song with winsome simplicity.

It is difficult to say in which mood of her varied repertoire Miss Gates is most appealing, but certainly this lively Handel song is not the least effective of them.

A most unmistakable expression of genius is Eddy Brown's violin solo of Massenet's lovely "Elegie," recorded by the youthful virtuoso for the Columbia Graphophone Company.

It seems incredible that the hand of a mere youth could produce such a triumph of finished violin technique—such ineffable sadness of tone.

The art of Eddy Brown is a beautiful confirmation of the thought that the "fount of genius is divine."

Those who wish to rid themselves of the annoyance of tips, clothes checks and mothers-in-law will find a clever "tip" in the musical history of Mike McMan's sojourn "on the Sandwich Isles."

This breezy Von Tilzer song, replete with proverbial Irish wit and rollicking melody, is sung by the Knickerbocker Quartet for the Columbia Company. And the members of the quartet seem to have found McMan's enjoyment of the "comical little Isles" most infectious.

The critic who heard the great American tenor, Vernon Stiles, at his recent New York recital that won the unanimous praise of both press and public, described Stiles' voice as "the grand opera voice with a concert finish."

And the "finish" of Stiles' voice implies something more than mere

beauty of voice—to implies soul—the inner perception that enables a singer to express the poetic theme of a song in its entirety. Vernon Stiles' perception of beauty was never more vividly evidenced than in his most recent Columbia recording — D'Hardelot's "Because."

Never has human voice more tenderly conveyed the enraptured visions of a noble love. There is in Stiles' voice both exultation and reverence, and the ringing climax "Because God Made Thee Mine" thrills the hearer with its sheer emotional ecstasy.

The reign of the late Queen Liliuokalani will be green in the memories of her loyal subjects. Had they no other reason for remembering her than the bit of melody she composed—"Aloha Oe" (Farewell to Thee)—its haunting sweetness would never permit them to forget.

The Columbia Company offers a most interesting recording of "Aloha Oe." The famed group of instrumentalists, "The Blue and White Marimba Band," has made the recording, and this loveliest of Hawaiian melodies borrows new beauty from the sweetly mysterious tones of the marimba.

"Aloha Oe" is set to waltz rhythm.

One of the kindest ironies of fate was the failure of Debussy to put into musical form his ambition to write several melodies, for it gave to the world some of its best dance music.

Perhaps the most beautiful of Debussy's compositions is the Ballet "Sylvia," with its many whimsical moods. The "Entr'acte" and "Valse" and a coupling of the "Valse Lente" and "Pizzicati" from this delightful ballet come in record form from the Columbia Company.

The fairy-like gaiety of the "Entr'acte" and "Valse," familiar to all music lovers, is playing with pleasing effectiveness by Prince's Orchestra.

The caressing sweetness of the "Valse Lente" and the "Pizzicati"—the most famed of all orchestral pick-ups—form a striking contrast of orchestral effects, skillfully rendered by the same musical ensemble.

The anonymous composer of the ballad, "The Melody of My Dreams," has succeeded in producing a song and melody of almost classic beauty.

Robert Lewis, a tenor of Columbia's galaxy of talent, has made a recording of this lovely dream song. And he has sung it with full appreciation of its beautiful sentiment.

One of Columbia's most recent operatic announcements is the Traviata Chorus, "Shame on the Cruelty Thy Lips Have Spoken."

Those who agree with the critics who have acclaimed "La Traviata" one of the best of Verdi's operas, written in the full flower of his genius, will find this fine recording a most interesting one.

The singers are the distinguished members of the Columbia Opera Chorus, forming a splendid vocal ensemble.

Oscar Seagle, whose splendid baritone has made him a universal favorite, both on the concert stage and in the musical recording world, sings another old Irish ballad for the Columbia Graphophone Company—Moore's "The Meeting of the Waters."

To those who have felt the spell of Irish melody and poesy, Oscar Seagle's singing of this old favorite will give unalloyed pleasure, for he sings it as the children of Erin like to hear it sung—replete with tenderness.

WANTS APPLICATIONS FOR TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

The office of Hon. Wm. N. Sheats, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has given out the following for publication:
 Department of Public Instruction,

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 26, 1917.—To Teachers of Florida: The George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., announces that two scholarships, with a cash value of \$25 each and good for the summer quarter, beginning June 14 and closing August 31, will be at the disposal of the State Superintendent of Education of Florida. These scholarships will be awarded only to people who spend the entire summer quarter at Peabody. In the award, people with the equivalent of normal school and college training will be given preference.

The State Superintendent will be pleased to receive applications for these scholarships. The award will be made about May 15.

Very truly yours,
 W. N. SHEATS,
 State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Letters unclaimed and advertised at the Tallahassee postoffice are addressed to:

R. B. Atkinson, John Allen.
 Willie Biggers, Mary Bernard, Mrs. Jennie Braswell, Miss Maggie Lee Bell, Annie Brown.
 Miss Cora Donnan, Miss Heddie Davis.
 Miss Mary Gates.
 Miss Onelta B. Hall, Perrie Harris.
 Vallie Jordan, William Johnson, Miss Bertha Jones, Frank Jiners.
 Mrs. Eliza Lecken, Mrs. Georgia Lawrence, Emory Langston, Will Lowman, C. L. Lindsey.
 John Murrell, Mrs. W. K. Murry, McMagdon, Mrs. Peter Mandaback, Mrs. Mary Mentz, E. L. McCreddie, Mrs. Hattie Wells Mayes, J. D. Mills, M. C. McPherson, George McPherson.
 Gus Norwood, Luza Nuchols.
 Mrs. F. A. Paterson, Mrs. Georgia Parker, Alf Phillips, F. C. Powell.
 Miss Lella Raker, R. F. Robinson.
 Edgar Shavers, J. A. Staler, Miss Dorella Sapp, Elnore Sanford.
 Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Ader Taller, Miss Reather L. Taylor.
 Lee Weston, Albert Woodard, Ecil Williams, Malcolm Williams, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson.
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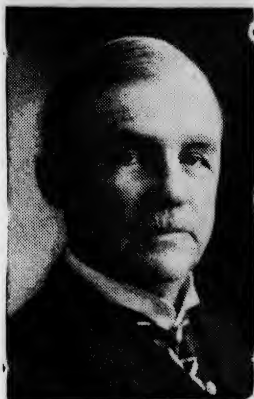
Following is a recapitulation of the State Bank call on December 30, 1916, as compiled today for the Florida Record by State Comptroller Ernest Amos, including all the State Banks of Florida:

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts....	\$26,220,672.77
Overdrafts	41,195.18
U. S. State, county and municipal bonds.....	1,317,807.66
Other bonds, stocks and securities	861,492.73
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	1,979,096.93
Other real estate owned.....	587,320.03
Claims and other resources	261,117.27
Due from banks.....	10,609,017.59
Checks, exchanges and cash items	409,286.71
Cash on hand.....	2,110,107.88
	\$58,747,558.68
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$ 7,458,000.00
Surplus	2,380,119.95
Undivided profits	834,239.98
Dividends unpaid.....	126,627.57
Individual deposits	27,727,597.29
Certificates of deposit.....	4,443,641.47
Certified checks.....	158,706.76
Cashier's checks outstanding	527,692.52
Due to banks.....	1,955,207.09
Savings deposits.....	12,120,211.93
Bills payable.....	324,825.00
Notes and bills rediscounted	187,430.15
Bonds borrowed.....	174,600.00
Other liabilities.....	328,658.96
	\$58,747,558.68
December, 1916	\$58,747,558.68
December, 1915	44,408,574.04
Increase.....	\$14,338,984.64

FAITHFUL OLD DARKEY IS CALLED BY DEATH

A genuine gloom was cast over the State House Tuesday morning by the death of Moses M. Shepherd that morning at 4 o'clock at his little home on the St. Marks road, opposite the colored college. He was buried by the Sons and Daughters of Jacob Wednesday afternoon. At least half of the State employees attended the services, and their eyes glistened with tears, as did those of hundreds of white and negro friends of the Capital City. "Mose," as everyone of both races and all ages knew him, had for thirty-six years been on the State payroll as a janitor of the Capitol, was seventy-six years of age, was a thirty-third degree Mason and high up in many other secret orders of the ne-

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF FLORIDA SUPREME COURT



Hon. JEFFERSON B. BROWNE.

groes; was as a boy a printer's devil employed by the old Tallahassee Floridian, and before the war belonged to the DeCoursey family of this section. Moses Shepherd is survived by a devoted wife, Hattie Shepherd, five daughters, a son and a grandchild.

Old Mose was the old-fashioned kind of negro that the true Southerner has a real affection for; accommodating at all times, willing to serve "his white folks" whenever they needed him, and the possessor of a high sense of duty and honor—for Mose was an honorable man. He will be missed by the people of the Capitol, of all Tallahassee, and by those who came to Tallahassee on official business and were ever cheered by the broad smile of Mose's round face as he greeted them with a bow of his small body and a sweeping gesture with his hat toward the floor.

It was Mose who, last summer, when informed that the Republicans had nominated Mr. Hughes at Chicago, promptly asked: "Now I wonder who de white folks gonna nominate?" May Mose rest in peace!

Dr. R. A. Shine DENTIST

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A Cordial Invitation is extended the College girls to come in and inspect our goods.

Many of the readers of the "Flambeau" have no doubt often wished to subscribe both for themselves and for some friend who is interested. Now is your opportunity. The Flambeau will appreciate your support and subscriptions will be most welcome.

The Florida Flambeau,
Tallahassee, Florida.

Enclosed find \$1.00 to cover subscription to The Florida Flambeau for one year. Please send it to the following address:

.....
.....

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Rentz was the guest of his daughters for dinner at the College Sunday.

Miss DeVeaux Money was the dinner guest of Mrs. Randolph Sunday.

Misses Corris and Velma Shands, DeVeaux Money and Zella Wilson were the guests of Mr. Shands for dinner at the Leon.

Miss Eva Hentz spent the week-end in Greensborough.

Miss Azalee Moor spent the week-end at her home in town.

Misses Martha, Kate and Louise Rentz were the guests of their father for dinner at the hotel on Saturday night.

Misses Clara and Lucille Kibler and Marie Grumbles were the dinner guests of Miss Cobb on Sunday.

Mr. Toomer of Jacksonville was the guest of Miss Elder for dinner on Tuesday night.

Mrs. P. H. Rolfs has been the guest of her daughter for several days at the College.

Miss Pearl Lafitte spent the week-end in Lloyd.

Miss Grace Julian was the guest of Miss Helen Fraleigh at Madison for several days last week.

Misses Rosalie Sapp, Mamie Owens, Marguerite Furgerson and Mabel Sheffer spent last week-end in Havana, Fla.

Miss Verna Monroe was the guest of Miss Louise Lyle of Live Oak for last week-end.

Misses Juliette Gibbons and Cornelia Brown were the guests of Miss Clotilde Baisden.

Miss Mina Traxler spent several days in Lake City.

The following girls spent the last week-end at their homes in Monticello: Misses Mary Bailey Sloan, Esther and Adaline Halle, Alice Carroll and Lilly Shuman.

Miss Alberta Murphree was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henderson, for the week-end.

Miss Harriet Brandon spent last week at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Elise Fischer spent several days at her home in Plant City.

Miss Edna Mills is spending several days in Jacksonville.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Katherine Harper spent the week-end in town with her mother.

Misses Dora Foster, Marie Whitney, Dorothy Johnson and Cecil Jenkins were the guests of Mrs. J. T. Lewis for dinner one night this week.

Miss Dorothy Shreiber spent several days at her home in Ocala.

Miss Lula Mae Greene spent the week-end in Live Oak.

Miss Irma Strange spent the last week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Mildred Scott was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lively, for the week-end.

Misses Katherine Martin and Mina Traxler spent several days at their homes in Lake City.

Miss Mary Zachery was the guest of Mrs. B. M. Cates for the week-end.

Misses Juanita Kennedy and Viola Simmons spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Esther Snider of Quincy was the guest of Miss Hazel Finney from Wednesday to Saturday.

Miss Allie McAlpin spent several days in Live Oak.

Misses Elizabeth Burton and Edythe Cole spent the week-end in Live Oak as the guest of Miss Clotilde Baisden.

Misses Mae McCormick and Elizabeth Scarlett spent last week-end in Madison as the guest of Miss Sarah Fraleigh.

Miss Louise Parker spent the week-end in Thomasville.

Miss Celia Grant was the guest for the week-end of Miss Marion Campbell in Chipley.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent several days of last week at her home in Hinson.

Miss Mollie Edwards spent the week-end in Quincy.

Misses Polly Harvin and Jewel Godwin were the guests of Miss Mary Bannerman last week-end.

Misses Lovie and Evelyn Glenn spent the week-end at their homes in Gretna.

Miss Mildred Wilson spent last week visiting friends in Marlanna, Ozark and Dothan.

Misses Rowena Marsh and Grace Owen were the guests of Miss Bess Milton of Mariana for several days last week.

The following girls have enrolled in the college recently: Misses Maude Bevis, Hazel Feltham, Pearl Mantell and Helen Chipstead.

Mrs. Cawthon, Misses Mabel Meffert, Lillian Thomason, Martha Kate and Louise Rentz were the guests of Mr. Rentz for dinner at the Leon on Sunday night.

Misses Mabel Meffert and Isabel Williams were the guests of Miss Evelyn Whitfield for dinner Saturday.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NOTES.

Miss Floyd, State poultry club organizer, visited the Lake County School Fair at Tavares this week and judged the poultry. From Tavares she went to Orlando, and with Mrs. Taylor visited the women of Orange county who are enrolled as poultry club members. Each of these women has selected one breed of chickens and is working under the supervision of Miss Floyd. From Orlando Miss Floyd went to Jacksonville and with the county agent, Mrs. Wellington, and the boys and girls of the Duval County Poultry Club, were honored guests of the poultry show. On Monday Miss Floyd visited Florahome, where she had a most enthusiastic meeting of her Woman's Egg Circle of Floramore. This egg circle holds monthly meetings, and this week they are ready to ship 13 dozen eggs and will get five cents per dozen more for their eggs because they have co-operated in selling.

Miss Layton is in Gadsden, Santa Rosa and Escambia counties this week. Miss Partridge is in Tampa working for the home demonstration exhibit at the Tampa fair. This will be the largest home demonstration exhibit Florida has ever had. Besides splendid exhibits from ten counties and a number of individual club members, Miss Partridge is planning for an exhibit of household conveniences, work in nutrition, and poultry equipment, including a model poultry house made by Mr. Marshall, of Tallahassee. Miss Floyd plans to take this house with her to the various county meetings this year.

Miss Harris visited the Woman's Club at Saxon School House and assisted Mrs. Roberts in conducting the meeting. The women of this club are planning to can 20,000 cans of vegetables and fruits for market next summer and are now at work preparing the seed beds and planting the seed. Wednesday afternoon Miss Harris and Mrs. Roberts went to Miccosukee and attended the organization meeting of the Miccosukee Woman's Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Sanders was elected president, Mrs. Green, secretary. Miss Barrows will go to Miccosukee one morning while she is here and meet this club. Miss Harris will attend the Columbia County Teachers' Institute Saturday, and from there she will go to South Florida for a week.

A number of women have already written for dormitory reservation for the Short Course and a number of the Tallahassee women have registered. The opportunity to hear Miss Barrows and see her demonstrate is a rare one for the women interested in home problems. The college girls

must not forget that all who have free hours during Miss Barrows' lectures are most welcome. The lectures will be given at 1:30 through 4:30 P. M. every day during the week beginning February 19th. The girls who can come for only part of the time will also be welcomed. The programs for the Short Course are ready for distribution. Miss Harris will appreciate it if any student who knows some one who might be interested in the Short Course will give the name to Mrs. Clark in Room 1.

The fourth edition of the Home Economics bulletin, "Preserves, Jellies and Marmalades," is just out; also one including pickling recipes, compiled by Miss Partridge, will be out this week. This bulletin, or any other bulletin in the Extension room, will be sent to any address free.

The members of the Dietetics class are looking forward with pleasure to entertaining the Tallahassee Woman's Club.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINS.

The Alpha Omegas entertained informally at a spirit party on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Grimm in honor of Mrs. Vealpean C. Denton, nee Miss Hulet Gist. The rooms were made beautiful by an

abundance of ferns and japonicas. In the glow of the firelight a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and singing. At 10 o'clock delicious refreshments of salads, saltines, hot chocolate and candy were served.

ANVIL.

Anvil began a series of interesting programs on modern writers Wednesday night, January 31. Oscar Wilde and his plays were studied. Even such a brief study as could be given in one evening proved interesting. The program was:

A Study of the Plays of Oscar Wilde—Kathryn Monroe.

A Sketch of the Life and Character of Oscar Wilde—Theresa Yeager.

Song—Elizabeth Brux.

The study of the war dramatists for next Wednesday night promises to be unusually interesting. Anvil meets every Wednesday night at 7:15 in the Minerva room and extends a cordial invitation to everyone to come.

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Saturday Night's Menu LEON HOTEL 50 Cents

DINNER

Ripe Olives	Oyster Cocktail	Mixed Pickles
	Cream of Asparagus	
	Grilled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter	
	Pommes de Terres, Francise	
Stuffed Young Chicken, Gilet Gravy, Currant Jelly		
Prime Beef au Jus		
Braised Shank of Pork, Apple Sauce		
French Toast, Richelieu		
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Green Peas
	Combination Salad	Steamed Rice
English Plum Pudding	Hot Rolls	
	Saltines	Pineapple Ice Cream
	French Drip Coffee	Cheese

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3-6 TO 8

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The middy blouse still retains its lofty position in the realms of sport clothes. For golf, tennis, canoeing and a score of other pastimes, the middy is the ideal garment, from the viewpoint of both comfort and sug-

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Middy Skirts
\$1 to \$2.

Middy Blouses
\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

Flambeau Flickers



On the Faculty.

Two girls walking down College Avenue dolefully decline Mr. Lively's invitation to ride.

The Girls—We haven't a chap on. Mr. Lively—Why, Mr. Birch is here. The Girls (doubtfully)—Is he on the—

Mr. Birch—Faculty! Of course. Who teaches you to make a check!

Flicker, flicker, little spark, Prithree, don't go out; Flicker, flicker, little spark, Whatever you're about, Flicker, flicker—goodness me! You wretched young pretender, You'd never make a bright Flambeau.

You're nothing but a cinder.

Mary Entertains.

Mary, aged three-and-a-half, possessed all the attributes of a social leader at that early age. She was extremely fond of entertaining and could

make conversation on anything, even the weather. One day Mary was left alone in the room with her mother's caller. Mary picked up her mother's gaudy bonnet from the chair and the following conversation ensued.

Mary—This is a pretty cap, isn't it, Miss Sallie?

Miss Sallie—Yes, Mary, it is. Where did you get it?

Mary (complacently)—Oh, I made it.

Miss Sallie—You did, Mary?

Mary—Yes, I made it. I made it out of an old bathing-suit.

She Had a Brain Throb.

In English B this sentence was under discussion: "It was noon when we reached Columbia, so we stopped the automobile under a wide-spreading tree, where we ate our lunch."

Miss Pettit—Now, what do you think is the principal thought in this sentence.

R. Sapp—The eating of the lunch, by all means.

Things never seen or heard—

- A cough drop.
- A rubber hand play.
- A cake walk.
- A basket hawl.
- A banana split.
- An ear ring.
- A sea squall.—Ex.

Or—

- A brick walk.
- A house fly.
- A chimney sweep.
- Ink stand.
- An eye lash.
- A wrist watch.

Or felt—

- A window pain.

REPORT OF MONTHLY DISTRIBUTION OF TAX REDEMPTION FUNDS

Following shows the monthly distribution of tax redemption funds made January 31, 1917, by Hon. Ernest Amos, State Comptroller:

Bradford	152.85
Brevard	382.91
Clay	32.31
Columbia	198.56
Dade	870.42
Duval	8,968.49
Escambia, Sept.	3,546.38
Escambia, Oct.	2,373.05
Hamilton	67.64
Hillsborough	5,591.90
Holmes	78.87
Jackson, Sept.	212.91
Lake	294.88
Lee	351.97
Marion	542.92
Monroe	212.50
Nassau	180.11
Orange	362.34
Osceola	278.34
Palm Beach	615.70
Pasco	157.98
Pinellas	474.08
Polk	610.45
St. Johns	616.68
St. Lucie	139.87
Santa Rosa	221.70
Seminole	494.02
Sumter	197.47
Taylor	80.56
Volusia	152.96
Osceola, for Aug. 1916.	50.01
Osceola, for Sept. 1916.	183.15
Broward, for Aug. 1916.	825.90
Marion, for Sept. 1916.	920.51
Liberty, for May 1916.	8.85
Liberty, for July, 1916.	1.06
Liberty, for Sept. 1916.	37.58
Holmes, for Sept. 1916.	87.46
Palm Beach, for Sept. 1916.	773.12
Orange, for Aug. 1916.	773.49

Orange, for Sept. 1916.	349.89
Jackson, for Aug. 1916.	360.75
Santa Rosa, for Aug. 1916.	359.45
Taylor, for June, 1916.	9.30
Manatee, for Jan. 1916.	2,574.73
Manatee, for Feb. 1916.	1,630.65
Manatee, for March 1916.	2,525.67
Manatee, for April 1916.	2,498.18
Manatee, for May 1916.	2,751.25
Manatee, for June 1916.	2,680.12
Manatee, for July 1916.	1,193.71
Manatee, for Aug. 1916.	3,168.86
Suwannee, for March 1915.	42.57
Suwannee, for May 1915.	4.73
Suwannee, for June 1915.	43.41
Suwannee, for July 1915.	17.00
Suwannee, for Aug. 1915.	28.31
Suwannee, for Sept. 1915.	28.90
Suwannee, for Oct. 1915.	85.90
Suwannee, for Dec. 1915.	194.44
Suwannee, for Feb. 1916.	46.80
Suwannee, for March 1916.	14.43
Suwannee, for April 1916.	128.81
Suwannee, for May 1916.	115.23
Suwannee, for June 1916.	145.06
Suwannee, for July 1916.	410.71
Suwannee, for Aug. 1916.	200.39

\$53,952.18

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE IN THE CHURCH ORIGINATED HERE

The Episcopal Convention for the missionary jurisdiction of Southern Florida, held its sessions in Tampa this week, closing Monday afternoon. A great deal of business was transacted, but among the most important was the announcement by Bishop Mann, and of unusual interest to the Episcopalians hereabouts, to the effect that women members of the Episcopal churches may vote in the parochial elections henceforth, the house of bishops having consented to the striking out of the word "male" in the paragraph of the canon relating to such elections. It is optional with each parish, however, as to whether suffrage shall be general in parochial elections.

The Record publishes this particularly because it was in St. John's church here that this movement of granting women a vote in certain church matters was begun. The first session of the State Episcopal convention of the Diocese of Florida sat down on the proposition on a technicality, but about two years ago it was endorsed and sent up to the General Convention, held the past year, and adopted. So that to St. John's church belongs the credit of this important church work.

TEACHERS THANK AMOS FOR THEIR EARLY PAYMENTS

From everywhere in the State are being received compliments on the splendid and efficient manner in which the affairs of the State Comptroller's office are being conducted by the new official, Hon. Ernest Amos. The business is being dispatched satisfactorily and expeditiously. The teachers at the State College for Women have told the Record that they received their warrants sooner last month than ever before. Now comes the following letter from Dr. A. A. Murphree, President of the University of Florida, a copy of which was handed to the Record by a clerk in the Comptroller's office, that official, though, prizing the letter very highly, being too modest to give it to the newspapers.

Office of the President, Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 13, 1917. Hon. Ernest Amos, Comptroller, Tallahassee, Fla.

My dear Mr. Amos—For the first time in the history of this institution, warrants have been returned to us the same week of the Board of Control meeting. Usually these warrants have been received from ten to fifteen days following the Board meeting, and I wish you to know that the ninety employees here join me in expressing appreciation for your promptness, and in congratulations upon the efficiency of your administration already manifested.

With hearty assurance of our great esteem and with kind regards, I am, Very sincerely, A. A. MURPHREE, Pres.

Canning Club Notes

The first instructions, seed and record books have been sent to all club members. Many homes and schools have been visited and two Home Demonstration Clubs have been organized since January 1. More interest in canning club work is seen every trip. We have girls, boys, women and men in both poultry and canning clubs, and everything points to a successful year in club work.

The Stone tomato is the most popular variety planted by club members, and seems best to withstand drought and wilt in this county. I visited St. Phillips School last week and talked to 40 boys and girls (colored) about club work, and found them eager to learn more about the work. I have promised later to give them a canning demonstration. We found several have joined canning and corn clubs, and I

believe will do good work. They have an up-to-date teacher (woman) and I must say, have one of the neatest and cleanest school rooms I have been in. Our girls have had very little trouble in selling their canned products. The most popular are tomatoes, string beans and soup mixture.

Short Course at College. I trust that many of the housekeepers in Tallahassee and Leon county will take advantage of this opportunity to hear the splendid lectures of Miss Anna Barrows, a noted lecturer, who will be at College the first week of the course. Watch the papers for program. MRS. WM. ROBERTS, County Demonstration Agent.

Pictures, Picture Framing. Rugs of all Best kinds.

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Now on Display We Invite You to inspect them

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Phone 56

The Exchange Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.



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\$50,000.00

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., February 10, 1917.

No. 17

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Howard H. Fox, State Bacteriologist, lectured in the College Auditorium Friday evening on the subject of "Malaria." Dr. Fox's lecture was given at the special invitation of the College and is the first of a series of lectures to be given at the College in behalf of health and sanitation.

The curriculum of the College of Health has no course in hygiene and, consequently, these lectures are both beneficial and interesting to all the College women.

The whole course of illustrated lectures to be given by the State Board of Health at the Florida State College for Women will embrace the following subjects of a public health nature:

Health Exhibits	Parasites and
Malaria	Organisms
Hookworm	Plague
Living conditions	Smallpox
Mouth Hygiene	Trachoma
Pellagra	Tuberculosis
Rural Schools	Milk
First Aid	Typhoid Fever
	Yellow Fever

One lecture will be given each week in the College Auditorium, probably on Friday evening, and will be open to the public as well as to the student body.

The slides for the lecture on "Malaria," given Friday evening, are from the Stereopticon Library of the United States Public Health Service and shows the manner in which malaria is spread, the breeding places of mosquitoes, the species of mosquitoes conveying the malaria parasites, how best to eradicate the mosquitoes, the effects of malaria infection on the human system, and how to avoid.

Spring will soon be here, and with it the concurrent plague of malaria-infected mosquitoes. It is hoped that these lectures will stimulate interest in an intelligent clean-up campaign, for if you don't get rid of the mosquito breeding places now some of you are most certainly going to have malaria this coming spring and summer.

HAROLD H. FOX,
Bacteriologist.

USE THAT COUPON!

Who do you want for Queen of Hearts at the Junior valentine ball? The Junior Class are the nominees. Write the name of the girl you select on the coupon in this week's Flambeau and put your coupon in the Flambeau Fuel Box, the big black box on the bulletin board. Each coupon is good for 100 votes until 12 o'clock next Tuesday, February 13. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes by that time will be elected Queen of Hearts for the Junior valentine ball next Saturday night at the Gym. It will not be known who is elected until Saturday night. The Queen and King will lead the grand march masked, unmasking with the first dance.

Don't forget to put your votes in for your favorite in the Junior Class and to get your ticket (5c) for the first Junior valentine ball.

"Arms and the Man" will be presented by the Green Room Dramatic Club of Stetson University on February 9.

LITERARY CLUB WAKING UP

The literary clubs of the College have been subjected to the harshest criticism, the most cutting and truest being that the literary clubs have absolutely no influence on our college life, that their programs are merely an evening's amusement.

Whether they have stung the girls into action, or whether they begin to feel spontaneously a need for the literary club, it is impossible to tell, but it is evident in the cases of Minerva and Anvil that they are now waking up.

Anvil, indeed, after almost dissolving, is taking on new life and regaining its former prestige. Not that there are anything like the number of guests at its meetings which it had last year, but they are beginning to come. The club, too, is making a really serious attempt at interesting and original programs. The papers read are written by the girls themselves, and the meetings begin to take on the aspect of studies of our life today, as can be seen from the programs on "A Modern Dramatist," and the one given last Wednesday night on "The War Dramas."

Next Wednesday's program on "History Today" shows this tendency more clearly. It is such programs as these that will stir up a really live interest in literary club work. It is doubtful whether Dr. Conrad knew of this program of Anvil when he made his talk in chapel on "Interest in Current Events." If so, he would probably have mentioned it. The program, besides including the events of the week, has a paper on "America's Place in the War," which is especially interesting.

This meeting of Anvil should be well attended by all who are interested in the present world crisis. If the program is all it promises to be, it is well worth missing something else to hear. Moreover, Anvil seems to be making a serious effort to justify its existence, an effort not merely to amuse its members and guests one night a week, as many literary clubs do, but an earnest effort at studying and understanding the literature and events of this period. The club will certainly be helped by the approval and co-operation of those outside who wish to see the literary clubs influential in the College.

THE TRIADS.

(Among the oldest remains of Welsh poetic wisdom that have come down to us are what were called The Triads, in which wise aphorisms and sayings are effectively grouped together by three. The following are four examples—A. W.):

- I. The three qualifications of poetry: Endowment of genius, judgment from experience, and happiness of mind.
- II. The three primary requisites of genius: An eye that can see nature, a heart that can feel nature, and boldness that dares follow nature.
- III. The three foundations of judgment: Bold design, constant practice, and frequent mistakes.
- IV. The three foundations of learning: Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much.

FIELD DAY.

The College is gradually arousing the usual Field Day enthusiasm. Basket-ball practices have been posted and class athletics managers elected. The Freshmen are living up to their tradition of being the most active class in athletics.

SENIOR PLAY BIG SUCCESS

Many successful plays have been given at the Florida State College for Women by students from the department of expression, but never has a more delightful and enjoyable play been given than "The Arrival of Kitty," as presented Monday evening, February 5, by the Senior Class of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The cast was unusually strong and included Natalie Moffett as William Winckler, a society hypocrite, who earned his money by his wits, the most of it coming from an "old maid" sister-in-law who wanted a husband—"anything would do"; Lulu Taylor as Bobbie Baxter, a poor but shrewd young man, very much in love with Winckler's niece, Jane, and very determined to win her in spite of her father's will; Priscilla Major as Benjamin More, an estimable young man selected by Winckler as Jane's husband-to-be, and mistaken by Winckler for a man sent out from the matrimonial market on approval for "Aunt Jane"; Dorothy Johnson as Ting, proprietor of the Halcyon House in the absence of the "boss"; Elizabeth Clayton as Aunt Jane, who pays Winckler \$10,000 to find her a husband; Helen Farrington as Jane, Winckler's niece, who is deeply in love with Bobbie Baxter—cash or no cash; Ella Taylor Simons as Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid; Marjorie Bryan as Sam, the negro porter, who knew how to keep his mouth shut for "a consideration"; and Mattie Broome May as Kitty, a beautiful and well-known actress, with whom Winckler is in love.

The play was in three acts: Act 1, early morning; Act 2, early afternoon; Act 3, almost evening—and moved forward without a hitch. There was not a single drag nor a dull moment anywhere; the action was swift and sure, as was evidenced by the keen interest of the audience up to the very last drop of the curtain.

Special mention is due Miss Lulu Taylor as Bobbie Baxter, who impersonated the famous Kitty, thus having trying and interesting moments with his sweetheart, Jane, a hard and laughable time with Winckler, who tries to send her away for fear of Aunt Jane; and last, but not least, a side-splitting proposal from Benjamin Moore, who has fallen madly in love with her despite all the Janes in the world. Marjorie Bryan as Sam, the negro porter, was a scream, and Elizabeth Clayton as the typical old maid would be hard to beat. All the play was so good—so many funny complications set in to be worked out, and each one taking part was so well fitted for the character to be portrayed, that it is unfair to say there was any one "best part." Enough to say that everyone attending was highly pleased and loud in their praise of the performance, and that the Seniors cleared over \$100 to apply to their fountain fund.

RACE FOR BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE.

February 9, 1917.
University of Florida.....\$94.00
State College for Women.....456.00

We have not heard from the University for several weeks. They probably expect to surprise us by reporting all of their money for Blue Ridge at once.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.
Monday—Monthly meeting of the College Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Lewis at 3.00 p. m.
Tuesday—Executive Committee of Student Government meets at 5:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.
Thursday—Thalian Literary Society, 7:15 p. m.
Saturday—Junior Valentine Dance at the Gym., 7:15 p. m.

ANVIL PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB 14, 7:15 P. M.

Anvil Song.....By the Club
The Week's Events.....Lulu Taylor, Beth Walton, Virginia Holland, Gladys Comforter, Ruth Cooke, Emily Badcock, Kathryn Montgomery
Piano Solo.....Dorothy Reld
America's Place in the War.....
.....Noble McLendon
Songs to Ukulele Accompaniment.....Ella Taylor
Siemmons and Lorena Walker

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. CLAASSEN.

A memorial service will be held in memory of Dr. P. A. Claassen in the College Auditorium on Sunday, February 18.

NEW FLAMBEAU STAFF.

The Flambeau board of managers met Friday night, February 2, to elect a staff for 1917. Several of the old staff were retained, with only one change, Hope Jones, former assistant editor, being given the new office of exchange editor. The athletics editor has not yet been elected. The officers for 1917 are: Editor in chief, Emily Badcock, assistant editor, Marion Coleman; exchange editor, Hope Jones; business manager, Johnette Odum; athletics editor, not yet elected; local editors, Edna Mills, Eva Lee Edwards and Frances Shelley; College circulation editor, Nettie Wynn; city circulation editor, Theresa Yaeger.

MRS. CAWTHON ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN.

Mrs. Cawthon entertained the College freshmen with a jolly "bedtime" party Wednesday evening.

The girls gathered in Bryan Hall lobby promptly at 9 o'clock, wearing their bloomers and middie. Mrs. Cawthon gave them a delightful little talk, after which they marched out on the campus, where they found a big campfire and syrup candy awaiting them. College songs were sung and games were played during the evening. Mrs. Cawthon was assisted in serving the delicious candy by Mrs. Spears, Misses Andrews, Edwards and Denham. The girls had great fun in pulling the candy, and at 11 o'clock all bade their hostess good-night, declaring that they would ever remember the good times given them by their college mother.

MINERVA CLUB.

The following is the Lincoln program for February 10.
Lincoln's Early Life.....Grace Herrick
Lincoln: The Man; his Personality and Ideals.....Margaret Cathcart
Piano solo.....Edith Knight
Lincoln's Service to His Country.....Lillian Maguire

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Marion Coleman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odum.....Business Manager
Kathryn Montgomery.....Athletics Editor
Edna Mills.....
Eva Lee Edwards.....Local Editors.
Frances Shelley.....
Nettie Wynn.....
Theresa Yaeger.....Circulation Editors.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman—Marion Alford, Post-graduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine
Bitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Fresh-
man; Katherine Hadys, Senior Nor-
mal; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Nor-
mal; Eleanor Brewed, Sub-Freshmen;
Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

"Are you keeping in touch with the
momentous things happening now?"
Dr. Conrad asked in chapel Tuesday
morning, "or are you ensnared in a
routine of textbooks and small pleas-
ures, unmindful of the great crisis
which faces your country?"

It seems almost unbelievable that
any student could keep from being
intensely interested in the present
state of affairs. When we reflect
that any action the United States may
take has such a world influence as
no nation ever possessed before.

That our country has marched val-
iantly on for over two years through
the storm of war abroad and of bit-
ting criticism at home, the vanguard
of a finer civilization can not but be
a matter close to our hearts.

An almost awful mantle of respon-
sibility has fallen upon the shoulders
of the Government of the United
States. It is the course which
this country takes that will blaze the
way for the civilization of the cen-
tury. Will it lose the little world
has gained in the practice of the prin-
ciples of Christianity, universal
brotherhood? Will the nations have
to toil over the great part of the way
once gained, more slowly this time
and more surely?

Or will the good gained be strength-
ened now even so that we in our day
may see its continued growth and
realization?

Which will happen? What will civil-
ization be fifty years from now?

Even the nations of Europe, madly
breaking down the fabric so slowly
woven, yet look to us to keep some
part intact, hope blindly for the good
which comes from evil.

To keep up with each day's hap-
penings now is to feel as never be-
fore the mighty pulse of the history
of humanity.

THE CAMPUS.

The recent frost killed most of the
winter flowers on the College campus.
The columbolas and the English dais-
ies are entirely destroyed, but it
seems now as though most of the
pansies are alive. The pansies in front
of the Administration Building were
covered during the coldest nights and
will probably come through with very
little damage.

Practically all the vegetables in the
garden were destroyed. Mr. Steinh-
fuhrer, the gardener, however, start-
ed a new crop just as soon as the
frost was out of the ground.

The Japanese cedars, planted on
either side of the gateway entrance,
add considerably to the beauty of the
campus. As soon as the weather per-
mits more shrubbery will be set out.

The pavement in front of the Ad-
ministration Building is being con-
nected with the driveway by means
of a short walk. This adds consider-
ably to the convenience of people who
approach the Administration Building
in automobiles.

"AT HOMES."

We gladly welcome our "at homes"
again. We did not know how much
we had missed them until we were
all on the reception hall floor enjoy-
ing one again. And it was all in the
good old ways: a reading by Ellen
Schram, some fancy clog dancing by
Roma Harris, and a delightful little
dance by Zella, which was encored
several times. Not a thing was om-
itted. We even had our college moth-
ers' little task, and no one but she
could have given us such good ad-
vice on "The Care of the Teeth" in
such an entertaining way.

And the "at homes" are with us
again to stay a while, for there are
to be other pleasant surprises on
Friday evenings. They bring us the
friendly feeling of being all one big
family which nothing else does, and
we hope our College will never think
itself too large to be "at home."

We miss the faces of some of the
old staff at our meetings, but for the
first time The Flambeau has made
a link between the old and the new,
and we have several oldtimers to
make us all feel at home.

To those girls who do not meet
with us now we wish to pay a small
tribute to their enthusiasm and
spirit; they have in their term of
office worked hard because they were
interested in the paper. And the
girls who are with us now promise
to carry on their work in the same
spirit.

Since the editor of the old staff
should wish the new staff all suc-
cess, we can win propriety for once
openly wish ourselves all good luck in
our efforts to make your Flambeau all
it should be.

The examination schedule hung on
the bulletin board for 'way over a
week after the last examination had
been duly passed (or flunked) and
had sunk into oblivion. Even one
young hurricane Sunday night could
not phase it. Wouldn't it be nice
if there were only someone on the
faculty, the corps of matrons, student
government, Y. W. or something
whose duty it was to see that out-
of-date notices were removed from
the bulletin board??

DEBATE.

The Political Science Class will de-
bate this question next Friday, Feb-
ruary 16, 8 to 9 a. m.: "Resolved,
That the present European war
means the doom of Democracy." The
affirmative will be supported by these
members of the class: Ada Law, Pris-
cilla Major, Lulu Taylor, Lola John-
son; the negative side will be argued
by Mary Louise Seales, Margaret Mon-
roe, Tillie Hunter and Marian Alford.
Students who have a vacant period
that morning and are interested in
the subject will be cordially wel-
comed.

EXCHANGES.

Even conservative and aristocratic
Princeton has been struck by a wave
of democracy. Members of the Soph-
omore Class, under the leadership of
Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of the
former President, have put them-
selves on record by a publication in
the Alumni Weekly as being opposed
to the club system in the upper
classes. They also assert that they
will not join any of these Junior and
Senior Clubs. The movement is of
interest in itself and also recalls
what happened when President Wil-
son was president of Princeton. When
he called upon the students to abol-
ish their clubs they angrily protested,
the alumni joined the protest and the
trustees, alarmed, begged the presi-
dent to withdraw his revolutionary
proposition.—Winthrop Weekly News,
Winthrop College, Rock Hill, N. C.

A costly fire last week destroyed
the chemical laboratory at the Uni-
versity of Virginia. The total loss
was about \$75,000 and included many
valuable relics in the industrial art
museum.—Winthrop Weekly News.

Friday, January 26, at the Uni-
versity Auditorium, the Stetson Glee
Club gave their annual concert.—The
Stetson Weekly Collegiate, De Land,
Florida.

The Stetson University basket-ball
team were the winners in a recent
game with Trinity College at Dur-
ham, N. C., the score being 43 to 37.—
The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

On January 28 Winthrop College
was visited by a party of Senators
and Congressmen. Short talks were
made in the Auditorium by Speaker
Clark, Senator Robinson, Congress-
man Madden and Senator Fernald. A
reception for the guests was given
on the campus in front of the main
building. At the supper table Con-
gressman Ragsdale proposed each
year giving a gold medal for oratory
at Winthrop. He is to give the
medal, and it is to be called the
"Champ Clark Medal" in honor of
his visit to Winthrop College.

An article printed in last week's
Florida Alligator, having the head-
ing "The Qualities I Most Admire in
a Man" sets forth the following
characteristics as those of an ideal
man. Do you agree with them? Do
you think that they describe an ideal
woman as well as an ideal man?

A strict sense of right.
An unflinching devotion to duty.
Courage, both moral and physical.
Honesty.
Truth.
Tenacity.
Progressiveness.

PRESBYTERIAN PAMPHLET.

In the past week the board of dea-
cons of the Presbyterian Church in
Tallahassee issued the first number

of a very interesting little paper en-
titled "The Tallahassee Presbyte-
rian." This will be very interesting
to the girls who are members of the
Presbyterian Church and many others
who are interested in the church life
of Tallahassee.

Among the many interesting topics
discussed in this paper is an his-
torical sketch of the growth of the
Presbyterian Church in the State and
in the city of Tallahassee by Prof.
Arthur Williams.

The church was first organized here
in 1833 and has been very prosperous
throughout the past years. It stands
today for all that is right and true in
the religious life of the community.

The members of the church are
very eager to have a new building,
and they hope to obtain it very soon.
This edition is issued in order that
the members of the church may come
more directly in contact with the fi-
nancial as well as other interests of
the church. It includes statistics of
the number of members in the church
and also the amount of money that is
contributed and information about
the expenditure of the funds.

This little paper will be issued
quarterly and it surely will be read
with much interest by the people of
the church and community.

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gaining technical knowledge and training in the various branches of agriculture,
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degrees in engineering.

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Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

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and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building,
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)
Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school
work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen
will be received here the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.
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superior chef—quickest ser-
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Foods received daily. Table
d'hôte covering the choicest
meats and dishes.

We Boost for the
Leon County Fair

Busy Bee Cafe

Opposite the Western Union
Telegraph Office on Monroe
Street

GERMANY DETERMINED TO GO STRAIGHT AHEAD, REGARDLESS OF THE ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Berlin.—Conversations with numer-
ous Germans in official and private
life in the last few days is convincing
that the question whether America
and Germany will go to war or not is
wholly with the United States for an
answer.

Germany is evidently determined to
go straight ahead with her announced
program, regardless of the action of
the United States. It would be incor-
rect to describe Germany's attitude as
indifferent, for there is much con-
cern, but it really seems to be based
upon considerations of sentiment
rather than upon estimates of possi-
ble adverse results from American
entrance into the war.

It can not be too emphatically stated
that Germany's determination to
proclaim an enlarged submarine
blockade was reached only after deli-
berate consideration of not only all
previous events, but also of the future
possibilities. The decision was
taken with full knowledge that it
would certainly renew the strain on
German-American relations with a
grave liability, if not an extreme like-
lihood, of the worst possible out-
come.

It is evident that official Germany
has discounted war with the United
States. The officials apparently be-
lieve that vigorous submarine action
will force peace before the year ends.
High-placed Germans have expressed
serene confidence in the ability of
their submarines to effect such losses
to allied shipping as to compel prac-
tical stoppage of the essential lines
of industry in England, and espe-
cially in France and Italy. Holding
such views, official Germany feels
bound to stimulate the submarine ac-
tivity to the highest possibility.

Consequently, many Americans here
hold gloomy views of the outcome.
Inquiries are already making regard-
ing the possibility of travel through
Siberia and across the Pacific.

A NEW TRADITION.

The Juniors have had a brain throb!
They are really about to start some-
thing and, if it "takes," so that suc-
ceeding classes will give it a push,
there will be a new tradition in the
College, equal to that of the Senior
carnival, and it will be—the Junior
valentine ball.

The first ball will be held in the
Gymnasium on the Saturday night
after St. Valentine's Day. Fancy
costumes will be worn by all who de-
sire, but that is not the essential
part of the fun. In fact, dancing it-
self is not the essential part, for each
and every one can have a good time
whether they dance or not. In one
part of the room will be a valentine
postoffice, at which you can buy valen-
tines for your newest cru—your
best friends—and stamp them with
the red-heart stamp. Home-made
valentines can also be mailed. Then,
later on, as the dancers begin to tire,
there will be a mail call of the valen-
tines, and you can learn if you are
the object of anyone's affections.

Refreshments will be sold through-
out the evening.

One of the best features of this
ball is the contest for the Queen of
Hearts, who shall be chosen from the
Juniors Class. She will be voted on
by means of coupons, as explained in
this number of The Flambeau. The
Queen in all her glory will lead the
march and preside with royal dignity
over the whole scene.

It is to be hoped that the student
body will co-operate with the Juniors
in making the valentine ball one of
the happiest festivities of this year
and of many years to come.

Buy extra copies of the
Thanksgiving number of the
Flambeau at the Book Store.

Model School

Notes

The Training School.

The blighted garden cast a note of
sadness over the older pupils, for the
vegetables were growing so well.

All classes are enjoying the new
game, which furnishes much practice
in the addition and multiplication
numbers. The third grade has begun
other new readers with a zest and is
anxiously awaiting the new copy-
books.

The Roll of Honor has only one
name from the fourth grade, but the
third and second have five each, and
the first has four names.

Whenever the weather will permit,
the entire school will be guests of the
ice factory.

The Kindergarten.

Owing to the cold weather, the
kindergarten was almost suspended
for the past week.

Warmer days will see us at work
again with new energy.

THE PRESENT SITUATION.

Ruthless submarine war is very
precisely Germany's last card. This
decision to destroy all ships encoun-
tered in "barred zones" is quite likely
due to acute shortage in men and
raw materials. All must realize, even
Germany, that in the ultimate analy-
sis this latest move is calculated to
bring into the field an entirely new
and fresh set of forces, all aligned
against Germany. The United States,
Denmark, Holland and Norway will
all be affected and are, therefore, pos-
sible German enemies, should the
German threat be thoroughly carried
out. What such an array of new ene-
mies would mean to Germany is ap-
parent to the most casual observer.
Germany knows full well.

Therefore, what must be the con-
dition of affairs in Germany that jus-
tifies an act calculated to have such
disastrous results? It has never
seemed quite reasonable that the ene-
mies could starve Germany into sub-
mission. Food no doubt is not as
plentiful as in peace times, but that
is a long way from starving, but she
can starve in other ways than through
the depletion of food. These ways
are the exhaustion of certain raw
materials necessary for war purposes:
cotton, wool, copper, rubber. These
are vitally necessary to the continued
prosecution of the war. There is an
admitted shortage in these materials.
Finally, there is the question of men.
The long lines of trenches she has
so ably defended on both western and
eastern fronts call for an immense
force. These lines have been length-
ened considerably of late, and if Ger-
many was running short of men a
year ago, when she began the battle
of Verdun, she is decidedly on the
decline now.

It may be that the war's end is
much nearer than any of us believe.
W.

DAMAGES FROM COLD.

The Training School was closed on
Tuesday because the plumbing had
been broken by the frost and the Col-
lege mechanic was unable to get it
fixed in time. But Wednesday morn-
ing, however, everything was in or-
der. The water pipes broke at a
number of places on the campus and
all the repairs had to be made by
Mr. Moon, the College mechanic, be-
cause no plumber from the city could
be had. The plumbers in the city
were all busy repairing broken pipes
throughout the city. One of them is
said to have received 140 calls in
one morning.

The College had no breaks in the
pipes in the dormitories or in the
Administration Building. The breaks
occurred only in such places on the
campus where the water could not be
cut off without serious inconvenience.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday.

An exceedingly interesting talk on
"Humanizing the Study of the Bible"
was given Friday evening by Miss
Grace Lothridge.

"We generally think of the Bible
as dry and dull, interesting only to
our grandfathers. We do not realize
it is one of the greatest collections
of literature in the world; that it
contains stories, histories, dramas,
parables, myths and legends. There
are stories about people who are just
as human as we are, and these narra-
tives are, therefore, interesting. But
they are also of even more value for
the great spiritual truths they con-
vey. To understand and appreciate
the Bible, we must put it into every-
day life; we must get the historical
background, the customs, laws and
conditions under which the people of
Biblical times lived. This does not
mean that we bring it down to a
lower plane or detract from its divine
import; but, on the contrary, give it
a keener interest, a deeper meaning."

Wednesday.

At the Wednesday evening meeting
Miss Mary Margaret Monroe spoke on
"February: A Month of Great Men."

"February is a month of great men.
There is scarcely a day in the whole
month that is not the birthday of
some great man—scientist, mathema-
tician, orator, author, warrior, and
many others; great men because they
have done something for humanity,
have given themselves in service.

"Abraham Lincoln gave himself for
his country; St. Vantine accomplished
something for humanity by giving it
the beautiful idea of sending cheer-
ful little messages to our friends on
a certain day; George Washington
dedicated his whole life to service;
All great men have rendered service,
and the greatest of these was Christ."

THANK YOU.

The Senior Class wishes to express
its appreciation to all those who so
willingly gave their time and assist-
ance in helping to make the Senior
Play a success. To those interested
we state the following:

Gate receipts	\$ 113.05
Expenses—	
Play royalty	\$10.00
Other expenses	3.00
Pageant fund	50.00—
	63.00
Net profits	\$ 50.05

The English Language, Dear,
Is very apt to trouble you:
You P-L-O-U-G-H
With a P-L-O-W.

J. O. Williams

DIAMONDS
and
GOLD JEWELRY

Broken jewelry re-
paired. Good service
quickly, that's what
you get at

J. O. WILLIAMS

Engraving by
Special Artist.

History of the Florida State Board of Health

and the
Life and Accomplishments
of Dr. J. Y. Porter

The constitutional convention of 1885 provided, in Article 15, for a State Board of Health, with such authority as the Legislature might give.

This provision of the convention was observed more in the breach than in the practice, because nothing was done until 1889, notwithstanding the fact that in 1887 a yellow fever epidemic prevailed at Key West, which many Floridians today have personal knowledge of, and many are those who were the victims during that prevalence.

Eighteen eighty-seven was legislative year, and Dr. J. Y. Porter personally went to Tallahassee to try to interest Governor Perry in bringing into operation a State Board of Health, as the constitution provided for, but he failed in his purpose. The year 1888 was a memorable one in Florida inasmuch as it was the year of yellow fever, general prevalence all over the eastern and middle portions of Florida and which was carried over from 1887, when the disease prevailed in Key West and Tampa. The "fever" became epidemic in Jacksonville in August of 1888. The year 1888 was a political campaign year also, and the candidates had great difficulty in making their tours, as every county had a shotgun quarantine against every other county and travel was almost, if not altogether, impossible between the counties. Governor Fleming, realizing the fact that probably there would be great uneasiness in 1889, called the Legislature together in extra session in February, notwithstanding the fact that the regular session was to be held that year in April. It was in the special session in February that the State Board of Health of Florida was brought into existence.

The first members of the Board of Health were Dr. R. P. Daniel, of Jacksonville; Mr. W. B. Henderson, of Tampa, and W. K. Hyer, of Pensacola.

At the first meeting Dr. Porter was elected State health officer and has been re-elected under succeeding administrations up to the present time.

Florida has had but one State health officer in twenty-eight years.

The enactment which brought into existence the State Board of Health and its personnel was really a quarantine law, and attentive reading of the text cannot fail to show that there was but one object in mind when it was framed and that was to prevent, first, the entrance of yellow fever into the State, and, second, to control it if perchance it did enter. Therefore some of the provisions of the original law are now obsolete, due to the banishment of yellow fever from the nearby tropical country of Cuba and the improved maritime sanitation which is enforced at all ports of the United States with shipping from foreign ports.

The achievements of the Board of Health of Florida are matters of history and it would take too long to tell them. It would take too long to tell of the struggle the board had with smallpox; how the people have, through educational means, finally accepted vaccination as the only true and safe method of protection. It would take too long to go into explanation of the almost universal use of antitoxin for not only the cure of diphtheria and hydrophobia, but as a prophylactic or preventive, and so on, with innumerable other subjects which the State Board of Health has, through education, brought so advantageously to the attention of the public that "the line upon line" and "precept upon precept" of teaching has not failed to bring forth good results. These results are shown by a lower death rate and lower morbidity rate and observance of hygienic laws, both by the individual and community, and by adopting protective measures against disease agencies such as insects, acting as hosts, and guarding against disease in all of its almost invisible forms.

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extended the College
girls to come in and
inspect our goods.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Magill spent the week-end with her mother at the home of Dr. Dodd in Tallahassee.

Miss Irene Garrett returned Monday noon from a few days' visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Misses Fleta Mae Wilson, May Winfield, Mary Williams and Jessie Lindsey took dinner with Mrs. Terrell on Sunday.

Miss Edna Mills returned Monday from a week's visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Byrd entertained her sister, Miss Helen Chipstead, in town for the week-end.

Misses Coris and Velma Shands dined with their father at the Leon Hotel on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Spears spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Andrews.

Miss Kate Duncan spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Chaires.

Miss Adelaide Garfield dined on Sunday at the Governor's Mansion with her aunt, Mrs. George Turner. Saturday evening Miss Garfield was the guest of Mrs. Turner at the Leon Hotel.

Miss Sadie McIvor spent Monday with Mrs. Cooper in Tallahassee.

Misses Alice Correy, Catherine Ball and Mattietta Davis of Quincy spent the past week-end with friends at the College.

Miss Marguerite Ferguson had as her guest at the College last Monday her sister, Miss Madeline Ferguson, and her guest dined with Mrs. Ellen Darsey of Tallahassee on Monday evening.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent Sunday at her home in Tallahassee.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent Monday morning golfing with her father.

Monday Miss Mary Bannerman had dinner with Mrs. Leil.

Misses Ella Ready Jordan and Theresa Yaeger had dinner with Mr. L. R. Jordan of Jacksonville on Saturday evening.

Misses Grace Lathridge, Coris Shands, Elizabeth Magill and Florence Hunter, with Miss Buchanan as chaperon, spent Monday morning golfing at the Country Club.

Miss DeVaux Money had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Randolph in Tallahassee.

Miss Rowena Marsh had dinner with her father on Sunday at the Leon Hotel.

Miss Mary Wood Davis, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lewis of Tallahassee, spent Sunday in Quincy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis.

Miss Lulu Mae Green returned on Monday from a ten days' visit to her home in Bradford, Fla.

Misses Dorothy Reed and Ella Ready Jordan had dinner on Monday with Mr. Jordan at the Leon.

Miss Eben Schram has as her guest at the College for the next ten days her cousin, Miss Allah Turner of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Buchanan, a patroness of the A. B. Club, chaperoned the following girls to dinner at the Leon Hotel on Saturday night: Misses Celia McFarland, Elizabeth Magill, Cornelia Brown, Mildred Scott, Gladys Trull,

Juliet Gibbons, Annie Budd, Bernice Coles, Emma Lee Hudson and Ruth Lockey.

Misses DeVaux Money and Velma Shands dined with Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home in town Monday evening.

Miss Louise Parker has gone to Thomasville for a few days' visit.

Miss Elizabeth Bruce has gone to Palatka for a visit of several days.

Miss Willie Money had tea with Mrs. Hayden on Tuesday evening.

Misses Katherine Harper and DeVaux Money will leave on Saturday afternoon with Miss Eleanor Brewer for New Port, to spend the week-end at Miss Brewer's home there.

Misses Lillian Brinson, Annie Budd and Katherine Calhoun had dinner on Wednesday evening with Miss Calhoun's brother at the Leon.

Miss Ada Johnson returned Tuesday from a few days' visit to Inverness.

Miss E. H. Denham entertained the college mothers at a delightful tea on last Monday.

Miss Zella Wilson left Thursday for Quitman Ga., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Russell Snow. During her stay Miss Wilson will dance at an entertainment given by the Women's Club.

Misses Grace Winn, Helen Bass, Maurine Dan, Ethel Gilbert and Martha Harris, chaperoned by Miss Elder, were entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lawler.

Mrs. Mary Moore has returned to the College to resume her work, after a visit of some weeks to her home in Cottondale, Fla. Mrs. Moore was called home on account of the illness of her brother.

Baseball is one Field Day activity in which all the classes usually postpone practice until the last few days. The Freshmen will certainly win the baseball points this year unless some class gets busy. They are working up their team and have the girls for the same.

The cold and rainy weather has interfered with all practice, but fair weather will see the enthusiastic ones hard at it again.

The athletics managers for the College classes are: Senior, Kathryn Harper; Junior, Kathryn Montgomery; Sophomore, Hazel Johnson; Freshmen, Lois Tatum.

Those of the Normal School are not all elected.

WORLD NEWS.

Washington.—Diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States have been severed. It was President Wilson's answer to the German notice that any merchant vessel which entered prescribed areas would be sunk without warning. Count von Bernstorff, the Kaiser's Ambassador, has received his passports; in other words, he has been dismissed by this Government. James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador at Berlin, has been ordered to return home with his staff.

President Wilson made the sensational answer in a momentous address, delivered before the two houses of Congress assembled in joint session. Congress appears to be unanimous in a determination to stand by the President in whatever measures he takes. Party lines have been obliterated in the general desire to support the administration in dealing with a critical situation that most observers expect to result in the en-

trance of the United States into the European conflict.

War has not been declared. The President in his address said: "We do not desire any hostile conflict with the German Government." But preparations for war are being made. Navy yards have been closed to the public. For the present, private ship building concerns and other plants engaged in Government will take their own precautionary measures. Private shipbuilders have offered to place their establishments under the control of the Government, and a provision authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to do this will be offered by the naval committee in the House soon.

German merchant ships at American ports are being closely guarded and some have been seized. Our war vessels are said to have received precautionary orders. Army arsenals have been told to guard against all danger. Public buildings here and elsewhere are also being guarded.

Diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary are to be severed, also. This was made certain by the receipt by the State Department of a note from the Vienna Government containing notice of adherence to the German submarine blockade policy. President Wilson did not know this when he went to the Capitol. Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, the newly ac-

credited Ambassador of Austria-Hungary, who had reached the United States on Thursday, went to the State Department to arrange his formal presentation to President Wilson. Word was brought to him that Secretary Lansing would be unable to receive him. Hardly had the Ambassador gone when the department received a cable message from Frederic C. Penfield, the American Ambassador at Vienna, giving the text of the Austrian-Hungarian adherence to the German war zone order. As Count Tarnowski has not been formally received by this Government, he may not be dismissed in the same way as Count von Bernstorff was, but he will be invited to leave the country, with the members of his suite and embassy staff. Ambassador Penfield and his embassy staff will be ordered home. If war results, it will be war not only with Germany, but with Austria-Hungary and Turkey as well, and possibly with Bulgaria.

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Ripe Olives	Oyster Cocktail	Mixed Pickles
	Six-tall Anchise or Clam Broth	
	Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter	
	Pommes Salsaga	
Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Currant Jelly	Barbecued Suckling Pig	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
Creamed Potatoes	Spanish Fritter, Demi Glace	Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Hot Rolls	Spinach with Egg
	Asparagus Vinaigrette	
Pineapple Ice Cream	English Plum Pudding	Jelly Layer Cake
Saltines	French Drip Coffee	Cheese

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10-6 TO 8

The Newest Things In Spring Goods Arriving Daily



P. W. WILSON & CO.

Flambeau Flickers



Have you heard these jokes before?
Once or twice or three times o'er?
Try to smile just one time more—
O please do!

Do not knock us, friends, we pray;
Some of our subscribers may
Think they're new.

Impatient.

Lawyer—You say you want this damage suit pushed through with the utmost speed?

Client—Exactly. I have a daughter six months' old, and I want the money to pay her college expenses.

A Student (distractedly hunting something)—I wish my things would sign up before they leave their accustomed places, and then maybe I could find something some time!

Teacher—What is one advantage of poetry over prose?

Poor Grind (who counts the minutes)—There are so many open spaces and short lines in it that it doesn't take as long to read a page.

Jack—The other day a man found a coin dated 19 B. C. Now, explain how they knew to date it 49 B. C.

Lillian—Oh, go on; that joke's too old. Tell a 1917 A. D. joke.

J. J.—When my results equal the average, what shall I put for the deviation?

Dr. H.—What do you usually put when subtracting equals from equals?
J. J.—Well, I didn't know whether to put zero or nothing.

What Are We, Anyway?

The other day there was a letter received here addressed—how, do you suppose? To the Florida State College for Worms! Isn't that about "the limit"?

Seen on the Bulletin Board: Lost—A good silk umbrella, belonging to a girl with a carved handle.

Human Nature.

"But you will at least admit that there are two sides to every question and—"

"I admit nothing of the kind!" interrupted L. Fuller Gloom. "As far as I am concerned, there is only one side and a lot of confounded foolishness!"

Modern Revised Version.

Small Sunday school scholars sometimes get things strangely twisted. Little Johnnie, on being asked what he had learned, told his mother the following story: "A sick man fell by the wayside and a Catholic priest came along, but he didn't pay any attention to him and walked on. Then a Republican came along, but he didn't say anything to him, either. Then a good American came along, stopped and asked him how he felt, took him to a hospital and told the doctors not to charge him heavy."

Wonder what the story was!

"Sunday—P. M."

Rock-a-bye, East Hall upon the hilltop,
When the wind blows old East Hall will rock;
And when the bough breaks old East Hall will fall;
Down'll come Miss Mamie, children and all.
—Fuel Box.

Latin Translation?

In Latin A. C. L. G., reciting with the help of the girl next to her and mistaking what the other said, gave the following translation: "They themselves were descended from the Chimney." Instead of "They themselves were descended from the Cimbre."

Our instructors sometimes ask questions to which they receive correct answers, though not such as were quite expected. For example, take this one recently heard in the Bible History Class.

Prof. Williams—Miss W., in what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?

Miss W. (quite calmly)—Dead!

Never Can Tell.

He—Do you think your father would consent to my marrying you?

She—He might. Father's so eccentric.

John—I hate that two-mile walk to Jane's every night. I wish she didn't live so far.

James—Why, she doesn't; it's only a mile to my certain knowledge.

John—Oh, yes, it is two miles—a "miss" is as good as a (one) "mile."

COLLEGE NEWS

Professor Smith is not yet able to meet his classes. He is up and about at home, but is too weak to take up his work.

The city is grading College Avenue now with the view of laying side-walks. If they get their grading done in time, the residents along the avenue will be able to plant trees and shrubbery this winter.

Dr. Conradi was recently appointed by Governor Sidney J. Catts as a delegate to the tenth annual convention of the Statewide Vocational Education Survey, which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., February 21-24.

A second shipment of books has arrived for the library. The shelves in the library are so crowded that it is necessary to supply additional shelves immediately.

Quite a good many books have been ordered to be imported for the College by G. E. Stechert & Co. of New York. Most of these books are to come from England, but due to the disturbed conditions in foreign commerce it may be a number of months before the books arrive. Last year the College was able to secure books from England, though the delay in shipping them was considerable. It is quite probable that our order this year will be filled, but the delay may be greater this year due to the submarine policy of the Germans, which was to go into effect February 1.

Miss Lucy Stewart, sister of Mrs. P. A. Claassen, has an interesting story in the American Magazine, "The Wolves of Bixby's Hollow." She has written a number of articles, but this is her first attempt at story writing.

HOME ECONOMICS.

Thursday afternoon, February 8, the Woman's Club of Tallahassee was entertained by the Home Economics Department of the College. There were several papers read by the members of the dietetics class. At the close of the program dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Harris returned to the College Wednesday night, after an absence of several days.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

The Sophomore Class wishes to announce the following new officers: President, Ella Taylor Stenmons; vice president, Helen Fraleigh; secretary, Mary Deery Byrne; treasurer, Sylvia Kinney; athletics manager, Hazel Johnson.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

Following is the program to be rendered at a students' recital to be given in the Auditorium of the Florida State College for Women Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at 3:30 o'clock:

Song, "Sleep, Little Rosebud"..... Campbell-Tipton
Christelle Lidden.
"Dance on the Lawn," Op. 62, No. 6
Margaret Moor. Kullak
Song, "For You Alone"..... Goehl
Bernice Coles.
Ghost Story Kullak
Spinning Song Effmenreich
Jeanne Compton.
Song, "When Love Is Done"..... Moore
Clara Kibler.
"At Play on the Meadows," Op. 12,
No. 11 Foerster
Witches' Dance, Op. 74 Schytte
Linnie Mae Collins.
Song, "Without Thee"..... D'Hardelet
Allie Lou Felton.
Adagio Haydn
"Convent Bells"..... Spindler
Marian Colman.
Song, "The Rose's Cup"..... Ward-Stephens
Grace Julian.
"Impromptu," Op. 90, No. 4..... Schubert
Vandella Drew.
Song, "Love and Springtime"..... Gena Branscombe
Hattie Lou Trammell.
"Scherze" Schubert
Military March Schubert
Edna Williams.
Song, "Till Death"..... Mascheroni
Frances Shelley.
"Toccata," Op. 5, No. 2..... Rheinberger
"Roman," A flat..... Rinsky-Korsakoff
"Ballade," G minor..... Rheinberger
Gladys Moseley.
Song, "I Arise From Dreams of Thee" Kuhn
Elizabeth Brunx.
"Nocturne," Op. 54, No. 4..... Grieg
"Erolicon," A flat..... Sjogren
Alice Carroll.
Song, "Her Rose"..... Whitney Coombs
"Eternity" Olek Speaks
Gladys Martin.
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

A program has just been received of a students' recital given by Miss Constance Helen Cavell, director of the music department of the Walton High School, DeFuniak Springs. Miss Cavell, who took her B. M. at the Florida State College for Women in 1915, is having a great success in her work, both with her private students in voice and piano and in the public school music in DeFuniak. We are proud of her success.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY."

(A "T. L." for the Seniors.)

After Ellen had "eloped"
And ceased to be the rage,
We heard that "Kitty" would "arrive"
to grace our comic stage.

Before exams the Seniors kept
Our interest alive;
And February 5th they set
The date she should arrive.

She came, she saw, she conquered—us,
Our sides we nearly split.
How tame to say the Senior Play
Was really quite a hit!

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., February 17, 1917.

No. 18

FIELD DAY MARCH 19; CLASSES GETTING TO WORK

PAV YOUR DUES!

The Flambeau would like to give you a little light on a subject very near to your hearts just now, and the Flambeau thinks you'll appreciate it. The "light" is just this: That only those girls who have paid their Athletic Association dues in full will be allowed to enter for any event on Field Day. Worse than that—only those who have paid in full will be allowed to vote at the election, which is coming very soon, you know! Only seventy-five girls have paid their dues.

The Flambeau's mission should be merely to light, not to suggest or advise; and anyway, a word to the wise is sufficient, you know!

THE PRACTICE.

Speaking of Ty Cobb—have you seen that Freshman Class practice baseball? One of the "Flambeau Ambassadors" was watching them the other day, the enthusiasm was so great that she became highly excited, thinking it was an important match game! That's the way to do it Freshmen! That's the way the Sophomores did it—last year.

And speaking of the Sophomores, did you attend their "bloomer-class meeting" the other day? Yes! Every Sophomore was somewhere near the gym, running or jumping, or playing base-ball, or something to show that she was very much alive and exceedingly interested in Field Day preparations. That listens well, Sophomores! Come on!

The basket ball games this spring will be played off as follows: Preliminaries, (1) Freshman-Freshman; (2) Sophomore-Sophomore; (3) Junior Normal-Sub. 1, and the two Junior College players; (4) Senior-Normal-Sub. 2, and the two Senior College players. This makes 18 players who enter the contest for the six basket ball "Fs." The girls watch each game and select from the 18 regardless of class, the twelve best players; and those play in the final game on Field Day—the girls at that time deciding as to the six best who deserve "Fs."

Tennis Preliminaries will be played off as usual, by a regular schedule; contestants should hand in their names

(Continued on Page 6)

CLASSICAL CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Classical Club was held last Friday evening with its usual large attendance. An interesting program was given after which refreshments of grape juice and cake were served.

A short business meeting was held at the conclusion of the program, when it was decided that the Classical Club pledge to Saint Marks should be in May this year, on the Monday after the Puget. The members are enthusiastic over the plan—idea and are eagerly anticipating the event.

The program was as follows:

The Pompeian Letter—Noble McLeod.
Ghost Stories;
First Ghost—Candace Puffer.
Second Ghost—Frances Reher.
Curtains Rufus—Katherine Wychoff.
Atheno-orus—Elta Burleson.
Servants—Helen Middleton.
Rendez—Mary Wilcox.
Piano Solo—Marion Colman.
The Christian Letters—Emma Hot-hum.
The Story of the Captives—Ada Law.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF STUDENT BODY

Miss Leona Hammond, a student in the College for this year died after a very short illness in the city hospital, Saturday morning, February 10.

No relatives were with her though her mother, Mrs. Hammond, was on her way from Hawthorn, Florida, at the time of her death.

The body was sent home to be buried. Mrs. Caythorn, Dean of the College, accompanied it as far as Jacksonville on the noon train Saturday, meeting Mrs. Hammond at Live Oak. The brother of Miss Hammond took charge of the body in Jacksonville.

All school work was suspended in the College Saturday afternoon in respect to Miss Hammond and a beautiful floral tribute was sent by the Student body.

Miss Hammond was a good student and well liked by all the girls for her cheerfulness and readiness in the dining room. She was often spoken of by Miss Edwards as one of the best of the dining room girls. She was also an interested student, taking pleasure in her studies and her work in the Elementary Professional classes was good especially in the Home Economics and Art Department.

The student body feels the deeper sympathy for the relatives of Miss Hammond, particularly for her mother, who was not able to be with her.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Woman's Club of Tallahassee met in the Home Economics class room, as the guests of Miss Henderson and the Dietetics class, last Thursday afternoon. After the regular business meeting of the club with Mrs. Shackelford, president, Mrs. Conrad, secretary, the following papers were read:

Diet for Obesity and Lethargy, Ruth Cook; Kidney Diseases and Diet for Prevention, Jeannette Hopson; Dietetic Treatment of Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines, Florence Conline; Recent Investigations in Nutrition, Frances Tippetts.

The papers had been well prepared and were splendidly given. After the Miss Edwards is giving a course in program the class served tea and sandwiches to the guests.

nutrition to the Sophomore Home Economics students.

Among the interesting things, a class in first year cooking is learning, is to cook in glass. A cheese soufflé in a glass casserole is a most attractive product.

The class in second year cooking, will give their second dinner of the season in honor of Miss Barrows Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad will be the host and hostess.

Race for
BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE
February 15th
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, \$94
(When last heard from)
FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN, \$487.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. CLAASSEN

DR. P. A. CLAASSEN
(Died December fifth, 1916)
College Auditorium

Sunday, February seventeenth, 1917
four o'clock

Mymn, page 60, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"..... Koschat
Invocation.
Authem, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Eli-jah)..... Mendelssohn
In Memoriam..... (For the Students)
Natalie Moffett.
Violin solo, "Reveries," op. 22,
No. 3..... Vieuxtemp
Duet, "How Sweet the Name".....
W. E. Brown
In Memoriam—Dr. Conrad.
Soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (The Messiah)..... Mendelssohn
Hymn, page 63, "Abide With Me"..... Monk
Ella Scoble Opperman, director.
Isabella Sparkes, soprano.
Henrietta Spraggins Mastin, mezzo-soprano.
Marion Lee Johnson, violinist.
Lula E. Mastin, mezzo-soprano.
Chorus—Henrietta Evans, Frances Shely, Elizabeth Brux, Belya Floyd, Lula Mastin, Gladys Martin, Lena Bayser, Florence Hanger, Gladys Morris, Gladys Conforter, accompanist.

COLLEGE AUXILIARY

The College Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary had a most enthusiastic meeting on Monday, February 12th, at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart Lewis. There were thirty of the College girls present as well as a number of town members. Officers were elected for the coming semester.

Cecil Jenkins was elected first vice-president; Berta Foster, second vice-president; Clara Welch, third vice-president; Dorothy Johnson, treasurer; May McCormick, secretary; and Mrs. B. C. Whitfield, treasurer for the vocational fund.

The afternoon was spent in work for the child which is being clothed by this organization. Several reports were given concerning the work of the auxiliary in other hands. Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

EXPRESSION RECITAL.

A very interesting expression recital was given Monday afternoon, the second in a series of student-recitals to be given during the year. The recital was exceptionally good and a large number enjoyed the well-planned program.

The Silk Dress That Was Sath..... Widdener
Elizabeth Conrad.
Mademoiselle..... Frances Guertin
Jodie Johnson.
Something to Thank You For..... Kay Cleaver Strahan
Ailie McAlpine.
The Going of the White Swan..... Gilbert Parker
Lulu Taylor.

MRS. YONGE A VISITOR.

Mrs. Yonge, who was connected with the College last year, was a most welcome visitor at the college on Tuesday afternoon. She has many friends among the student body who were pleased to see her again.

COLLEGE MAY HAVE SECTION IN SEMINOLE

F. W. C. will probably have a section in the Seminole this year. The business manager of the Seminole, Mr. Collins, was here Wednesday to consult with the Senior class. The University makes a good offer to the class to take up the project. Since the Senior class of the College does not publish an annual now, it seems an especially happy idea that the class should get up a F. W. C. section for the annual of the University.

That the class desires the support of the College in any way they may ask it if they undertake this, and that it will certainly be given goes without saying.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS ORGANIZE.

At the denominational meeting Thursday evening, February 15th, the Presbyterian girls unanimously voted to affect a College Organization. The name and nature of this organization has not been definitely determined but will likely be worded out according to the assembly's plan which is to study all phases of church work. As such, this organization will be a part of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Florence Conline was elected temporary chairman and Natalie Moffett temporary secretary. Committees were appointed to investigate similar organizations in other Colleges and report on this at a called meeting Monday week, February 26th.

A full attendance of the Presbyterian girls in College is urged at this meeting and your hearty co-operation is solicited.

BUSINESS SURPRISE.

If you think business meetings are bound to be dull, just come next Wednesday evening and we guarantee your ideas will be radically changed. Don't you think our president would make an excellent head nurse? And just imagine M. B. S. tied up in a money bag along with Y. W. funds!

HEALTH LECTURE.

Dr. Fox lectured last week on Malaria. This Friday evening his lecture was on Hookworm. A large number of students and many of the faculty enjoyed his lecture.

ART STUDY CLUB

The next meeting of the Art Study Club has been postponed from February 19 to the following Monday, February 26. At that time we will have with us "The Short Course" which is made up of ladies from all parts of our State. One of the aims of this organization is to stimulate an interest in art and to promote its study throughout the State hence the presence of these ladies. At our next meeting will prove a great benefit to the Club.

The College has ordered thirty slides on the subject for the next meeting which will be explained as they are shown. These slides are done in sepiä but a new lantern has been ordered and is expected here by that time. Should it arrive it will be possible to show the decorations in the beautiful colors just as they appear in the Congressional Library. This meeting will be very interesting and is open to visitors as well as members of the Club.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Marion Coleman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odum.....Business Manager
Kathryn Montgomery.....Athletics Editor
Edna Mills.....Local Editors
Eva Lee Edwards.....Local Editors
Frances Shelley.....Local Editors
Nettie Wynn.....Local Editors
(Circulation Editors)
Theresa Yaeger.....

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman — Marion Alford, Post-graduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine
Bitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Fresh-
man; Katherine Haday, Senior Nor-
mal; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Nor-
mal; Eleanor Brevard, Sub-Freshmen;
Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

On Tuesday night when the elec-
tricity failed, did the girls think that
by raising the roof they might let in
the moonlight?

It never rains but what it pours—
and it never pours but what it gets
cold, and it never gets cold but what
somebody oversleeps and gets locked
out of breakfast.

February, the month of great days!
Next Thursday the greatest of them
all, Washington's birthday. The times
now should make this day mean more
to us than ever before. That we feel
this and reverence the name of Wash-
ington we can best show by a celebra-
tion of the day in the College.

The death of Miss Hammond last
Saturday was a shock to the student
body though it was known that her
illness was severe. Her's was the first
death of a member of the student body
in nearly eight years. The presence
of a dilettant at the head of the din-
ing room and a good culinary under
competent management make almost no
likelihood of death among the student
body.

So it was a model chapel that we
had last Wednesday, was it? Indeed
it was an inspiration to have so many
members of the faculty present with
us, and the presence of Mr. Kellum
brought pleasant associations of home-
going and railroad rates. Then, too, it
was a pleasure to sing the College song
after so long abstaining from its mel-
ody. But from this, the exercises
seemed "pretty much" as usual.

It takes more than perfect attend-
ance to make any meeting a success—
is the stimulus. It is the spirit, accom-
panying the stimulus which makes it
valuable. We cannot get more out of
a thing than we put into it. That

P. K. YONGE

Chairman of the Board of Control

(By Herbert A. Felkel.)

HON. P. K. YONGE, president of the Southern States Lumber Company, of Pensacola, one of the busiest business men in Florida, since 1905 has been a member of the Board of Control, which has in charge the conduct of Florida's institutions of higher education. The members of the Board of Control serve without pay, except their actual traveling expenses, but Mr. Yonge is worth a handsome salary. In the twelve years that he has served the State, Mr. Yonge has failed to attend but three meetings, one when Pensacola was quarantined for yellow fever, one when the Deep Water City was out of the outside world by a storm and not even an automobile could be routed out of there, and again when there was a death in his immediate family.



P. K. YONGE.

It would be hard to find another man in Florida of the ability and standing of P. K. Yonge who would leave his tremendous business as often and give as much time to the details of the school work as he does. When the Board meets in Gainesville he is there a day ahead of time and inspects personally every department, even visiting the classrooms. The same thing happens when the Board holds a session in Tallahassee or at St. Augustine. So, when he talks about what the schools are doing and what the needs are, he knows whereof he speaks. He, as chairman of the Board of Control, manages the colleges of Florida as carefully and with as much attention to detail as if they were branches of his big lumber business or the splendid Magnolia Farm that the Southern States Lumber Company operates near Pensacola.

In 1909 he was chosen chairman of the Board and has served in that capacity ever since. He was appointed a member of the Board by Governor Napoleon B. Broward, and has been named by each administration thereafter. He is a man of wonderful business ability and possesses the power to master details, being thorough always and having a keen insight, which enables him to make a quick analysis of any proposition or situation that is put before him. So much of a leader is he that the other members of the Board have come to lean up him and almost invariably they yield to his opinion and what they consider his better judgment. He is a man of fine feeling and unquestioned character—honest, energetic, determined, but open to conviction, fortified with iron-clad principles, but broad and far-seeing.

To Mr. Yonge is due much of the credit for the rapid and remarkable growth and development of the Florida schools of higher learning. Through his efforts the Board of Control has outlined a complete plan for the completion of these colleges, and "completion" is used advisedly, because none of them is what it will ultimately be when all the buildings and equipment, that are ardently in some instances sorely needed, have been provided. Every expenditure and addition is made with a view to unify in the great co-operative plan of education, the dream of a gigantic system, well formed in the practical brain of P. K. Yonge.

same old rule holds for our chapel ex-
ercises, and there is no probability of
its even ceasing to hold.

EXCHANGES.

The following was taken from
an article in last week's Alligator. The
article was headed "An Outburst," and
signed—A Junior.

"The building that the University
needs most of all is the Y. W. C. A.
cottage. There is no reason why the
University men should stand by and let
the Tallahassee students build it. To
say the least, it would be a disgrace if
not an actual dishonor to the name of
our school. If there is anything small
in this world it is the man who will
stand by and let women do the work.
Fellows, it is a whole lot harder for a
girl to earn money than it is for a boy
but many of the girls have earned their
pledges themselves with no help from
home. We can surely do as well. Let's
all get behind this and give a boost that
will put the Y. W. C. A. in the lead.
It means self-denial and a lot of effort
on the part of each one of us but we
can do it."

There was a lot more than this, but
we have quoted enough for you to see
that the boys are waking up, or will
pretty soon. Girls, you know that we
have almost won in the race. But we
have not heard from the University in
three or four weeks. We do not know
how much they have by now. You
know that there is such a thing as the
other fellow running across the mark
just ahead of you. So let's be on the
safe side and finish up our part
this week.

Stetson opened the baseball season
Thursday, the 1st, by taking the initial
game from the visiting Kentucky Mil-
itary Institute team 5-0. A second game

with E. M. I. ended with a score of
7-2 in favor of Stetson—The Stetson
Weekly Collegiate, Deland, Fla.

BOOST.

Boost your teacher; boost your friend;
Boost the school which you attend;
Boost the studies you are taking;
Boost the progress you are making;
Boost the schoolmates' round about
you.
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them,
If they know you're behind them.
Boost for every forward movement;
Boost for every new improvement;
Boost the stranger and the neighbor;
Boost yourself for whom you labor;
Cease to be a chronic knocker.

Cease to be a progress blocker,
If you'd make your own school better,
Boost it to the final letter.
Stop your knocking—BOOST!
—The Lattier.

MISS ALLAH TURNER ENTER- TAINS.

Miss Allah Turner, who has been the
guest of her cousin, Miss Eben
Schramm, for the past week, enter-
tained a number of her College friends
at dinner at the Leon Monday evening.
Those who participated in the even-
ing's pleasure were: Misses Oakley
St. Johns, Francis Lathbridge, Eben
Schramm, Dorothy Davis, Florence
Langer, Virginia Holland and Miss An-
drews. Miss Turner's visit has af-
forded her friends in the College much
pleasure and it is hoped that Miss Tur-
ner will visit here again.

E. BIEN

Photographer

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)
9. Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The first week of February marked the visit of two alumnae girls for the week-end. Alice Carry, of Quincy, who graduated in the College of Arts and Sciences last year, and Katherine Ball, who graduated in the Kindergarten Training course. Alice is enjoying the year at home, and Katherine is teaching at Marianna.

Katherine Smith, a senior, with B. S. degree last year, is teaching at Archer. She has charge of a grade, and in addition to this work, conducts the work in home economics thru the Junior High School.

Irua Williams holds a responsible position in Athens Ohio, having supervision of drainage in the city schools there. Irua is a loyal, ambitious alumnae and is steadily going forward in her profession. She was an L. I. graduate in 1911, an A. B. graduate in 1913, securing a certificate in art the same year. She then studied art in Columbia University for a year, after which she filled the vacancy in the art department at the College, during Miss Abernethy's year of absence. Last year Irua again resumed her studies in art at Columbia and this year is succeeding truly with her work as supervisor.

In the Ocala schools are several graduates of our College for Women. Lucille Cooper, home economics in the high school; Helen Vaughan, eighth grade; Anne Pope Engle, fourth grade; and Lula Griffin and Marcella McLean in the primary department.

Mattie Mae Melford, who made the certificate in piano several years ago, is now in the College pursuing studies relative to teaching in the public schools. Her aim is to make a combination of music and primary work; a very interesting field, and one that will no doubt bring splendid returns in every way.

Oriana Lewis, an L. I. graduate, is succeeding finely in her work in Gadsden County. She has charge of the primary department in the graded school at Chattahoochee, and splendid reports come to us about her services there.

Ella Jean McDavid, who secured a certificate in music last year, has a nice class in piano at Greensboro, and another at Gretna. She enjoys her work and moves along happily in it.

Rosa Walker is making a fine record at Monte Valla, Alabama. Rosa graduated with B. S. degree in 1915, and has been teaching home economics two years in the Alabama School of Girls.

It is a wholesome and proper adjustment of the Normal School and College when the graduates of the former come back to finish the course for the bachelor's degree. This adjustment is becoming more nearly even every year.

COLLEGE NEWS

DR. AND MRS. WALKER VISITORS HERE.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker, of St. Augustine, were in the city Sunday and Monday, February 11th and 12th. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum on College Avenue. Dr. Walker is president of the Florida school for the Deaf and Blind, located at St. Augustine, and was in Tallahassee to attend the Board of Control meeting Monday morning. Both Dr. and Mrs. Walker left Monday afternoon for their home. Dr. and Mrs. Walker visited the College Sunday afternoon and were much pleased to see one of their former students getting along so splendidly here at the College. Miss Mable Bates, a blind young woman from Tampa, did her preparatory work at the school for the Deaf and the Blind under the care of Dr. and Mrs. Walker, and is now a Freshman in the College of Arts and Science at the College for Women. Miss Bates entered the School for the Deaf and the Blind at the age of ten and has a deep affection for Dr. and Mrs. Walker.

Professor P. H. Ralls, director of the experiment station and Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University, was in Tallahassee recently to attend the meeting of the Board of Control. While in the city he came out to the College to visit his two daughters, Miss Effie and Miss Charliss, who are students here at the College.

Mr. Steinhilber, the gardner, is at work these days painting arbor vine along the outside of the walks in front of the Administration Building. He had planted calandulas in the same place last fall and they were in full bloom when the frost struck them two weeks ago. These arbor vine will be a permanent ornament because they are not injured by the frost.

A special tourist train reached Tallahassee last Sunday and stopped here from 8:00 o'clock until 11:30 at night. The citizens of Tallahassee, generally, furnished their automobiles to take the visitors all over the city, and the surrounding country. The gates of the College for Women were opened so that the visitors might be taken over the beautiful campus.

The Board of Control of the College met last week and during their stay in Tallahassee they were pleasantly entertained. The student body feels deeply indebted to the Board and appreciates their visit.

At present the following L. I. graduates are in the College: Priscilla Mayor and Lula Taylor, candidates for A. B. degree; '17: Gladys Martin and Katherine Montgomery, in the Junior class, and Mary Lou Leman and Ella Manning, who teach in the city schools, are doing some College work in our afternoon classes.

MODEL SCHOOL NOTES

The children were busy Tuesday and Wednesday making Valentines. Some very attractive Valentines were made and the children had a very happy time.

The children sent Caroline Cockrell a very attractive Valentine that they made.

Miss Wheeler is going to take the children to visit the cobbler's shop this week.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elsie Hargrave gave a most helpful little talk on poise at the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

"Poise is priceless to the woman who would make her life worth while, who strives to fulfill her mission of love and service."

"To have poise one must have understanding of self, a disciplined mind, a generous, unbiased outlook on life, and a deep and abiding faith in God. For he is kept in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on me."

THURSDAY.

On Thursday evening the regular monthly denominational meeting was held. These meetings are both helpful and instructive. They bring the student in closer contact with the ministers of their churches in the city.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

Monday afternoon, February 19th the Home Economics Club will meet in Thallan room from five until six. This is the first regular meeting of the club for this year and all are cordially invited to attend.

The following program has been arranged:

Home Economics Movement Ruth Cook
Vocal Solo Lula Mastin
Lake Placid Conference Effie Ralls
Piano Solo Alice Carroll
Talk By Miss Harris

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday Y. W. C. A.—Memorial Service.

Monday—Reception given by French and German Clubs in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Senerio.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 P. M.

Thursday—George Washington's Birthday.

Friday—Lecture by Mr. Fox in auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

date their thoughtfulness and many kindnesses.

Many of the girls were delighted to meet some members of the Board who were from their home town.

9-12 A. M.—Office Hours—2-5 P. M.
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U. OF F. ITEMS.

Fritz Hatcher has been elected president of the Athletic Association and Paul Hayman member of the board of directors, succeeding E. M. You and H. B. Bushnell, respectively.

Ira McAlpine, editor-in-chief of "Aligator," has married Miss Lesora Hatcher, of Mayo.

H. G. Clayton, '16, has been on the campus for a few days.

Photos are still being taken for the "Semihole," which is expected to be off the press early in May.

Robert Westmoreland made a pleasure trip to Jacksonville Saturday.

G. W. Damsby has returned to the campus after a visit to his home where he was called on account of sickness.

The "Ag" Club plans to present a two-act comedy, "Vacation" sometime in March.

Paul Taylor, William Bonaker, Charles Patrick and Gumbo Gibbons have returned from Tampa after a week's post-exam vacation.

Among the new names on the registrar's list are those of: G. W. Borrow of Baker, Fla.; S. W. Cason, Otter Creek, Fla.; T. O. Morar, Lynn Haven, Fla.; J. O. Bickly, Arcadia, Fla.; M. C. Talson, Eustis, Fla.; B. H. Rudd, Cottage Hill, Fla.; Angus Sumner, South-land, Fla.; L. D. Nicklighter, Gainesville, Fla.

C. H. Lichliter, of Jacksonville, and Sam Chentham, of Tampa, are A. T. O. judges.

George Du Bell, "Pug" Hamilton, has returned to the University.

Jim Johnson is expected to return soon from St. Petersburg, where he has been for the past week.

W. A. Brown has returned from Brandon town after a short visit to his home there.

William E. Danfell, of Pensacola, is a recent K. A. pledge.

The Gator basketball team met defeat by the score of 20-17 at the hands of the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. squad, but they are really for another "go."

WORLD NEWS.

Monday, Feb. 12.

The British steamer Japanesee Prince with thirty-five American cattle-men aboard was sunk by a German submarine without warning, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company—many were injured by the explosion, but none fatally, and all landed. An American was about the British India liner Mantola when the ship was torpedoed without warning, off the Irish coast, Feb. 8, according to a cable message just received. He was not hurt.

The Cuban government made a statement Sunday night that about thirty from the 7th and 8th Companies revolted and escaped with arms. The revolt is developing in different parts of the island.

American vessels may mount guns, the government finding a way to place arms at the disposal of shipowners. It is the general view that American ships must continue to fly the high seas to maintain the nation's standing.

Embassador Gerard and his staff, and 110 other Americans left Berlin Saturday night and are now in Switzerland. Little hope avails in Berlin that war with the United States is unavoidable or that methods reconciling policies of the two governments will be found. It is considered the only possibility of avoiding hostilities will be a modification of the standpoint on one side or the other. Alfred Zimmerman, German minister of foreign affairs, positively declared that there was no probability of Germany's abandoning the ruthless campaign.

London.—Lloyds announces that the British steamers Lullington and Mantola have been sunk. The crew of the Lullington was landed Friday, Feb. 9. The Norwegian vessel, the Sollakken, is believed sunk. Two of her crew were lost.

Three more steamers, aggregating 12,250 tons, the British steamers Mantola and Lullington and the Norwegian

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

The program for the Students' Recital to be given in the College Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, February twentieth, at 3:30 o'clock is as follows:

Song—Cradle Song.....Mac Fayden

Charlotte Snow.

A Child's Good Night.....Spaulding

Just a Bunch of Flowers.....Spaulding

Frances Adecock.

Song—Rahitows.....Hawley

Myrtle Danleis.

L'Hirondelle, op. 109.....Burgmuller

Dorothy Salley.

Song—Lull.....Sanderson

Celia McFarlin.

Barcarolle.....Meyer-Hehnund

Bertha Fowler.

Song—I Love Thee.....Forester

Lottie Kihlaw.

Solitary Wanderer.....Grieg

Grace Thelen.

Song—The Gypsies.....Dudley Buck

Gladys Gardner.

Moment de Caprice.....Lack

Genevieve Carter.

Song—A Moon Upon the Water.....

.....Cadman

Lula S. Mastin.

Norwegian Suite, No. 2.....

To the Rising Sun.....

A Lapland Idyl.....Torjussen

Virginia Holland.

Song—The Quest.....Eleanor H. Smith

Henrietta Evans.

Violin Solo.....Mlynarski

Onle Rita Moore.

Songs—Elegy.....Massenet

The Year's at the Spring.....Bench

Reina Wahlisch.

Carnaval, Mignon.....

Tristesse de Colombine.....

Prelude.....Schnett

Leona Barber.

Songs—In the Time of Roses.....

.....Louise Reichardt

Come to the Garden, Love.....

.....Mary Turner Salter

Belva Floyd.

The Erl-King.....Schubert-Liszt

Gladys Comforter, Dorothy Manchester,

Accompanists.

THALIAN PROGRAM.

Thursday, February 15.

"The Little Country Theater" (a

paper).....By Helen Alford

and Solo.....By Ethel Oliver

"Castle" (a paper).....By Freda Knight

Reading.....By Ellen Schramm

STUDENTS' RECITAL IS WELL ATTENDED.

The series of Tuesday afternoon Students' Recital given by the School of Music are proving very interesting and show earnest and careful work in all departments. The Recital on last Tuesday was well attended. Another Students' Recital will be given on Tuesday, February 20th.

steamer Sollakken were sunk in last Saturday's submarine campaign. Tonnage greater than 10,000 aggregate was reported Friday, Feb. 9. A Madrid dispatch says that an American negro was one of 4 survivors on the British steamer Danthless, recently torpedoed.

An entente airplane attack on Zeppelins is reported. German aviators attacked Dunkirk and Auriens. French airmen raided Karlsruhe. Except for violent bombardment in the Verdun section there is little activity on the fronts.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Helen Chipstead spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Boyd.

Misses Alberta Murphree and Josephine Hall were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Greenhow.

Saturday noon Misses Katharine Bitzer and Claire Bonacker will leave for Pensacola to spend a few days during "Mardi Gras" with Miss Bonacker's aunt, Mrs. C. S. Bonacker.

Miss Gladys Compton took Sunday dinner with Mrs. B. A. Felkel.

Miss Azalee Moor took Sunday dinner with her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moor.

Misses Gladys and Maude Yates took Sunday dinner with Mrs. R. C. Dunn.

Miss Reba Harris had dinner Sunday at Mrs. Grinnin's.

Miss Frances Tippetts took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ragsdale.

Miss Elthe and Charissa Rolfs enjoyed dinner at the Leon Hotel on Sunday with their father, Professor Rolfs, of Gainesville.

Miss Mary Speers took Sunday dinner with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Andrews.

Miss Jewel Godwin took dinner on Monday evening with her aunt, Mrs. McIntosh.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker, who have charge of the Deaf and Blind Institute at St. Augustine were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Dr. and Mrs. Walker's visit afforded pleasure not only to their host and hostess, but also, to Miss Mabel Bates, who is a former student of the school in St. Augustine.

Miss Esther Davison took dinner with Mrs. Mannings Sunday.

The Misses Bowen, of Monticello, Florida, will be with Mrs. M. C. Butler, while attending the short course.

Mrs. Comstock, of Mimsneeke, will visit her sister, Mrs. Jackson, and attend the Short Course.

TEA FOR COLLEGE GIRLS.

Wednesday afternoon from four to five the College House-mothers were at work at home to the Catholic girls in the College Wednesday afternoon from four o'clock to six. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the girls with the Catholics from town.

CHI OMEGA AT HOME.

The members of Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega were at home Wednesday afternoon, February fourteenth, to representatives from all the fraternities in honor of Miss Allah Turner, of Vinegar Bend, Alabama. The sun parlor was attractively decorated with ferns and valentine hearts, and in the chapter room dainty refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served. The guests of the afternoon were: Misses Ellen Schraun, Theodore Roberts, Hope Jones, Catherine Calhoun, Harriet Brandon, Dorothy Davies, Carolyn Miller, Mattie Lou Trammel, Emma Nathan, and Lorenn Walker.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Jeanne Compton and Lewis Jacob are missed from the school on account of illness.

The children enjoyed making valentines very much. There was a post box furnished by Louise Conrad. Helen Paterson was postmistress. William Willfield, J. T. Adkinson, John Ward Henderson, and Mattie Reedy were letter carriers. Every one received a valentine and could sing the song for the day with pleasure.

Emily Lively is a new subscriber to the Flambeau.

PICTURE SHOW PARTY.

Tuesday evening the Senior Class enjoyed seeing Marguerite Clark in the beautiful picture "Little Miss George Washington." After the pictures, the Seniors spent a pleasant hour in the Green Room, where delicious refreshments of Club sandwiches and chocolate were served.

Misses Marian Campbell, Elizabeth Burton, Jeannette Matthews, and Mildred Wilson had dinner on Sunday with Miss Theresa Yaeger at her home in town.

Misses Callie and Lucile Vinstead spent the week-end with Mrs. Malge.

Miss Nellie Morris spent the week-end at Helen.

Misses Maude and Envyne Price spent the week-end at their home in Quincy.

Mrs. Speers was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Ames.

Miss Annie Mae Folsom spent the week-end at Monticello.

Miss Alidred Scott entertained Misses Celia McFarland, Mattie Brown, May and Mary Wood Davis at dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Lively on Monday. In the afternoon the party motored over to Quincy, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lively, and spent a very pleasant evening there.

Miss Hatlie Inman had as her guest for the past week-end, her sister, Miss Ruby Inman, of Alabama.

Miss Mary Louise Scales spent the past week-end in Jacksonville.

Sunday afternoon the gates to the College campus were open in order to give the number of tourists in town the opportunity of visiting the College. Several parties visited the College grounds and buildings, and expressed many compliments on the school.

Miss Rowena Longmire entertained several of the college girls at dinner at the Leon Monday evening. Miss Longmire's guests were Misses Maude Parry, Clotilde Babsland, and Nell Rose Graham.

Mrs. Classen and her sister, Miss Stewart, have registered for the Short Course.

From forty to fifty Tallahassee women are expected to attend the Short Course, but only about twenty have made definite plans.

Next Sunday at The Churches

Services at St. John's Church for Quinquagesima Sunday, or the Sunday before Lent; Holy communion at 7:00 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m.; evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m. Members of the congregation will please bear in mind that the special offering for the day is for the church pension fund. In the morning the rector's sermon will be in keeping with the offering and will be on the subject, "Loving and Giving." "Rules for the Race" will be the topic discussed in the evening. At the morning service Miss Mastin, with one of her pupils from the Conservatory of Music at the State College for Women, will sing Sir John Staine's beautiful duet, "Love Divine." In the evening the musical selection will be Harry Rowe Shelley's "Hark! Hark! My Soul!"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Church edifice No. 250 East College avenue. Services are held Sunday mornings at eleven o'clock.
Subject: "Soul."
Golden Text: Prov., 18-10.
Sunday school from 10 to 10:45 a. m.

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A free reading room is maintained by this church in the same building, where the Bible, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained. The room is open from 10 to 12 o'clock every day in the week except Saturday.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

The following have made reservations in the dormitory for the Short Course:

Miss Grace Pitts, Frink, Florida; Mrs. Grace Warren, Blountstown, Florida; Miss Stella Mae Biddle, a delegate from Duval County; Mrs. C. R. Johnson, North Birmingham, Alabama, a delegate from Volusia County; Miss Logan Peacock, Frink, Florida; Mrs. D. H. Bishop, Monticello, Florida; Mrs. D. F. Byrd, Springdale, Florida; Miss Jennie Carter, Monticello, Florida; Mrs. W. W. Clark, Milton, Florida; Miss Susie McGurie, Keshumee, Florida; Mrs. Geo. W. Clarke, St. Augustine, Florida; Miss Mary Singletary, Grand Ridge, Florida; Mrs. W. A. Steel, Palatka, Florida; Miss Jefferson Bell, Ocala, Florida; Mrs. Louis H. Rohde, St. Augustine, Florida; Mrs. E. G. Bond, Columbus, Georgia.

MISS BARROW LECTURES HERE.

Miss Anna Barrows, who is to be at this College next week, is spending this week at Blacksburg, Virginia, with the County Home Demonstration Agents of Virginia.

Not only the home economics faculty, but the students of home economics, are looking forward with great pleasure to Miss Barrows spending a week at this College.

Girls, plan to come to her demonstration lectures given every afternoon next week from 1:30 to 4:30.

The following is a list of her subjects:

Tuesday, Breadmaking; Wednesday, Vegetable Cookery; Thursday, Meat Cookery; Friday, Planning breakfast, dinner and supper; Saturday, Pastries and cakes.

The program for the week will be placed on the bulletin board. This includes lectures and demonstrations from the faculty of the college.

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Queen Olives	Roasted Ham, Canape	Mixed Pickles
	Chow Chow	
Grilled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter	Oyster Gumbo or Chicken Broth	Foamies Joffene
	Oyster Patties a la Leon	
	Stuffed Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing	
	Barbecued Suckling Pig	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
	French Toast with Jelly	Petit Poles, Encases
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Steamed Rice
	Asparagus Salad	
	Hot Parker House Rolls	
	Green Apple Pie	
Vanilla Ice Cream	Cheese	Saltines
	Deaf Tasse	Cake

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"Tissie"—I am planning something nice for the Seniors if it will go off. F. C.—Let me be the fuse.

"When is a door not a door?"

"When its a-jar?"

"Nope. Wrong again. When its a bulletin board."

Editor—Bobbie, Mr. Brown has called about some jokes he left here last week. Have you seen them?

Office Boy—No sir. We read 'em, but we couldn't see 'em.

Home Economics Instructor—What is hard made-of?

Uninformed—Why, butter is made from cow's milk and hard is made from—er—pig's milk, I suppose.

Overheard in an Art Gallery.

Calus—I say Chalkley, I thought this picture of yours was a sunset.

Chalkley—It was, but the idiots hung it on the east wall, and I had to change it to a sunrise to go with the compass.

TEMPORARY UNCERTAINTY—

It may pay to be too positive but uncertainty is sometimes equally disastrous. A young citizen was standing at the altar with his bride and in the usual course of events was asked, "Wilt thou John, take this woman to be they wedded wife?"

"I guess so," replied the non-committal bridegroom.

"John!" ejaculated the bride indignantly.

"Oh—ah—yes," stammered the bridegroom, realizing his error. "Why certainly I will."

THAT LITTLE "e."

There is a little letter small

That worries me most awfully—

It is a needless useless "e"

They clutter up my name withal.

Within these halls for seasons three, I've tried and tried so patiently To make the people here all see

Spell my name without an "e."

But Ah! They will not have it so. They have it there as pleases them, Thrust in between the "t" and "n"

Like other Columbus they did know.

Call me not odd. Am I to blame For how my father spells his name.

Or, when his father hither came, That they spelled Colman just the same?

Perhaps my name will change some day.

If so, I hope for Smith or Brown, That everybody in the town

Will spell correctly just one way.

But meanwhile, friends, do try to be As patient as you can with me;

And if you can, do try to see I spell my name without an "e."

In having my last name spelled wrong, Lathbridge and Colson, both well known, Got e' tucked in that don't belong.

Mistakes in varying degrees Get scattered in by two's and three's

But, friends, we beg you, please, O please

Leave out the "es", leave out the "es".

—MARION COLMAN.

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

IN THE MAJEST SCHOOL—

Miss Maude—"Who was Shakespeare?"

Louise Conradi—"O. He is a great actor—He played on our campus two years ago."

HAW!

Dr. Hayden going over a list of questions in Psychology—"G." Miss McFert?

The Russians have crossed the river

Aa. Where can that be?

We had that night in the dark—singing and squealing, and enjoying life generally.

In you know that little experience was very characteristic of our girls, wasn't it? We were ready to meet the emergency (the slight) with a smile and a hearty welcome; we had our never-failing "spirit" just ready for use.

But you know that spirit didn't spring up like mushroom, over-night. Just what its age is we could hardly say, though it is to be supposed that it came into existence with the College; and it's most certain that its growth has been steady, the gradual—till we see it now a healthy, vigorous specimen, worthy to belong to our strong jovial girls.

Of course you know what this is leading to. It could be nothing less than Field Day! The Flambeau has taken the spectator's seat for the next few weeks, and is anxiously waiting for you girls to manifest your wonderful spirit for we know you have it in un-restrained enthusiasm for Field Day.

For the sake of the new girls who are certainly coming in to the flame-light in Athletics let the Flambeau give a little light on last year's Field Day.

Of course you know that last year's Freshmen class took the banner from the Senior Normals! You know that two girls tied for the beautiful Spalding sweaters (offered yearly by the Athletic Association for the best all-round athletic!); you know who received the tennis-racket which Mr. Smith so kindly gave. But listen!

Did you know that nearly every winner (first, second, or third place) received some lovely prize from the kind and much-interested business people and firms out in town? Did you know several pairs of lovely silk hose were given,—numberless boxes of candy,—a flash light, a butcher knife, some theater-party tickets? Did you know

that the winning relay team was sent a basket full of the best things to eat—crackers, pickles, olives, jelly, preserves, canned meats, etc., etc?"

Now, girls, all that may seem off the subject. We tell you the Flambeau is waiting impatiently to see you wake up, and get busy; and right on top of that we tell you about the good things to eat, that we had last year! It wouldn't seem that there was any connection, whatever, would it? But that's just some of the Flambeau's "Flickering;" "you get me?" Come on out, girls,—show us what you can do on Field Day!

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FIELD DAY, MARCH 19

(Continued from Page One)

at once to Miss Grace Lathbridge, for the preliminaries will have to start very soon. Have you observed the popularity of the tennis courts? The more the merrier! Let's all enter the preliminaries and see how far we can go. Such goes a long way, you know. Don't ever be afraid to try!

We're hoping for about eight training tables soon, and you know its going to be the girls who are working hardest right now in the first that will get to sit there. How about it? Will you be there?

ATHLETICS MANAGER.

An athletic manager is a wonderful institution. She must wheedle and tease for the support of her classmates; she must set alarm clock's and beg and coax to get girls out to practice; she must encourage, scold, flatter, ridicule her teams to get them in good shape and keep them there. Truly, the athletic manager of a class is a hard-working somebody. Let us support her, rather than be a drag. Why not everybody wake up to Field Day ideas now, rather than let just managers be interested and have them pulling and tugging to rouse the others?

The Class Athletic managers are: Senior—Katharine Harper, Junior—Katherine Montgomery, Sophomore—Hazel Johnson, Freshman—Lois Tatons. Senior-Normal—Joe Gildewell, Junior-Normal—Ruth Hooker, Sub 2—Juliet Gibbons, Sub 1—Ruby Macdonald. Here's to 'em!

THE SPOILS—

"And just then the lights went out!" We've heard this climax told to many a giggly story in the past few days—and it reminds us of what a jolly good time

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., February 24, 1917.

No. 19

THE SIXTH ANNUAL SHORT COURSE

**Opens With an Enrollment of
Sixty-Five.**

The Sixth Annual Short Course for Housekeepers opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of sixty-six women. This is the most encouraging and successful enrollment the Short Course has ever had, and Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, head of the Home Economics and Extension work departments, feels that with such a splendid enrollment and with the unusual opportunities which Miss Anna Barrows is offering, this particular Short Course should pass into the annals of the Home Economics department.

The enrollment shows women from fifteen Florida counties, viz.: Walton, Leon, Marion, Bay, Duval, St. Johns, Jackson, Calhoun, Washington, Volusia, Osceola, Jefferson, Santa Rosa, Wakulla and Madison. Seven States are represented by those in attendance—Florida, Georgia, New York, Illinois, West Virginia, Alabama and Kentucky. Seven Florida county agents of Home Demonstration work are taking the course.

The college and the women registered count themselves most fortunate in having as visiting instructor this time Miss Anna Barrows, of Teacher's College, Columbia University. Miss Barrows is one of the pioneer workers in this field and is regarded throughout the country as a leading authority on Home Economics subjects. Miss Barrows spends one-half of each semester and the summer session at Columbia University, where she teaches cookery in the school of household arts. For fifteen summers she has conducted the cooking school at Chautauqua, N. Y. She spends five or six weeks every winter in the Home Economics departments of various colleges. This winter she has given work at the University of Illinois, the Iowa State College, Virginia Agricultural College and Shorter College.

Two hundred interested women attended the demonstration lecture on bread held the first afternoon. Each afternoon of this week the hall has been crowded with the students, who have enjoyed Miss Barrows' interesting demonstration lectures. The subjects are vitally interesting, showing economy in food preparation, taking up vegetable cookery, meat cookery, planning and preparing meals.

Interesting lectures have been given by Dr. Dodd, Dr. Hayden, Dr. Conrad, Dr. Stewart, Miss Harris, Miss Edwards, Miss Williams, Miss Henderson, Miss Clark and Miss Brevard. The lectures were suggestions to the home-makers on housekeeping and home-making.

The Short Course, as offered by the Florida State College for Women, gives the housekeepers of Florida a splendid opportunity to turn aside for a brief period from the routine of daily life and study under the direction of those who have made a life study of the intricate problems of home-making.

THALIAN PROGRAM.

March 1, 7:15 P. M.

Life of George Bernard Shaw—Martha Bell Harris.

Piano Solo—Juanita Kennedy.
Works of Shaw—Ruth Bartlett.
Vocal Solo—Hattie Lou Trammell.
Philosophy of Shaw—Lucile Kibler.

COLLEGE WINS BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE RACE

"The Florida girl has climbed the ladder and is now on the porch of the Blue Ridge cottage serenely waiting for the Florida boy to arrive." Thus spake President Scales at chapel on Tuesday, and with the announcement of such glorious news, is there any wonder every face in the audience was "lighted up" and everyone began to smile and look so pleasant and happy? Not a bit. The long-dreamed of, much-talked of, greatly desired cottage was going to be a reality—a very real, snug, cozy, comfortable reality! The wonder is that we didn't rise up, then and there, and give fifteen rousing "rahs" for our Blue Ridge cottage. Our enthusiasm had to have some escape and our college song, imbued with our roused spirit, sounded like a brand-new song with a familiar tune.

The University is not finding it so easy to raise the boys' half of the pledge for the cottage. Miss Scales announced that she would like to have some suggestions for getting up a rescue party to help the boys. It is hoped in the college that before any one has had time to think of suggestions the University "will have helped themselves."

A MUSICAL FRAME-UP

Sophomore Benefit—March 5th.

The Sophomores are attempting something new. We are going to give a show—a really, truly good show. We are trying to make it the best of the season and we need your help and co-operation to carry out our plans.

Here are some of the things you will see and hear: Zella, with a company of dancers, will do some original dances. All of you enjoy seeing Zella dance! One of the most interesting features of the program is Professor Voostenvolbeshmelpenlek's lecture on a recently invented insect, namely, the Whipple-poo. Chorus girls will sing for you. Dancers will dance. There will be a picture gallery of pretty girls and handsome men.

We have the artistic ability of the college on our side, and with Ella Taylor Stemmans, Dorothy Johnson and Hazel Johnson backing the show and everybody else pushing we expect to give you the best program going. It is fun and frolic from beginning to end. Come and have a good laugh. Admission to all, 35 cents.

DR. ATKINSON HEARD.

Dr. Atkinson, who is stopping in Tallahassee for a few weeks, was a guest of the college on last Saturday. She is practicing dentistry in Chicago and from her professional knowledge and practical experience she was able to give a most instructive talk on the care and preservation of the teeth. Her instructions as to the care of the teeth and the necessity for caring for them in a particular way led her on to speak of how to brush the teeth, when to brush them, and other minor details which serve to keep the teeth in a healthy condition.

Dr. Atkinson was the guest of Miss Rose Denham at lunch.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. GLAASSEN

The memorial service held for Dr. Claassen Sunday afternoon was beautiful and impressive.

Music appropriate to the occasion was given by the School of Music. "Hear Ye, Israel," from the Elijah, was harmoniously and expressively sung by a chorus of voice students. Marion Lee Johnson, violinist, played a Vieux Temps Reverie with excellent conception and tonal feeling. Ella Spragins Mastin, mezzo soprano, with her sister, Lula E. Mastin, sang very sympathetically, "How Sweet the Name," by Brown. Isabel Walton Sparkes brought the music offerings to a close with "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's Messiah.

"In Memoriam," for the students, was given by Miss Moffett, of the Senior class.

"To speak in honor of one who has passed out of this life is a source of both pleasure and pain, for it is a source of deep regret to all the students of this college that such a useful and scholarly teacher should be taken from us. On the other hand, it is a pleasure to recall his many acts

(Continued on Page 6)

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

Will Play for Florida Pageant.

A college orchestra has been organized under the directorship of Marion Lee Johnson, the violin teacher. Plans are being made to play for the Florida Pageant, which is to be given in May, and also for some of the other college events during the year. A cordial and urgent invitation is extended to all girls who play any orchestral instruments, whether registered in the music department or not. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30.

JUNIOR "SCOGS" ENTERTAIN.

The Junior "Scogs"—Misses Leola Adams and Helen Warlow—entertained "The Clan of Scogs" in Miss Warlow's room, number 9, East Hall. The guests were received in the parlor, where they played tiddle-de-whus until they were invited to come into Miss Warlow's room, where they enjoyed a fine course dinner, consisting of grapefruit cocktail, fruit salad, cheese balls and saltines, fried chicken sandwiches, pickles, olives, oranges, Marguerites, after-dinner coffee, mints and nuts.

The color scheme of cerise and old blue was artistically carried out, and the clan bird, the butterfly, was predominant.

A surprise was in store for the charming hostesses when, after the dinner, the president of the "Scogs" announced that their initiation would follow.

Those present at the delightful social function were the Misses "Shorter" Burwell, T. P.; Lula Mastin, T. P. V.; "Bunker" Bunker, Y. S.; Romaine Theakston, T. R., and the Initiates, Leola Adams, R. E. V., and Helen Warlow, R. E.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

You are doing your spring shopping now. Remember The Flambeau advertisers, and don't forget to mention The Flambeau when you buy anything. It is positive proof to our advertisers that their ads pay.

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Officers Elected For The Coming Year.

"In studying our association," said the head nurse at the medical clinic Wednesday evening, "I have observed that all the members have one characteristic in common; they love the infirmary; they love to be nursed and dosed. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has decided, therefore, to open its doors this evening and let each bottle therein give an account of its use and work. Will the assistant nurse please uncork the Religio Medici?"

The assistant pulled at the stopper of a huge bottle and forth popped Religio Medici's head. It immediately began to talk: "This medicine is absolutely free and guaranteed to cure all ills if taken regularly before breakfast every day and after dinner twice a week. We also sometimes administer special doses with outside aid, as at Christmas, Thanksgiving, etc."

The next bottle to be uncorked was Capsulo Biblio, a remedy prescribed for that embarrassing malady, Biblio Ignoramo.

Compound Membership reported great success, having by three applications brought the Y. W. C. A. enrollment up to 346.

Social Service Satisfier and Social Panacea likewise reported interesting and successful endeavors.

The Money Bag reported that it has collected so far this year \$753; that \$500 had been paid on the Blue Ridge cottage.

The temperature chart showed that the Y. W. C. A., the patient, had improved much since last year, and that although there had been a slight drop lately, it is steadily growing better.

Several recommendations by the president were read and adopted. Two new by-laws were added to the constitution, providing for sending the president to Blue Ridge Conference annually, and the annual member to Blue Ridge and Richmond, also for paying the expenses of these delegates.

New Officers of the Y. W. C. A.

The results of the election Wednesday evening were as follows:

Kathlyn Monroe.....President
Frances Lothridge.....Vice President
Virginia Holland.....Secretary
Hope Jones.....Treasurer

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings at 4:30 and 5 p. m. Minerva, 6:50 p. m., in Minerva room.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 7:15 p. m., in the college auditorium.

Monday—Mission Study Class, 11 a. m. College Auxiliary meeting, 6:45 p. m. Scogs meet 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. at 6:45 p. m. Anvil, 7:15 p. m., in Minerva room.

Thursday—Thalian Literary Society at 7:15 p. m.

MISS CONRAD ILL.

Miss Elizabeth Conradi, daughter of President Edward Conradi, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Miss Wattle's Infirmary in Tallahassee. She is getting along very nicely and all of the girls will be glad when she is able to be in school again.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Marion Coleman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johette Odum.....Business Manager
Kathryn Montgomery.....Athletics Editor
Edna Mills.....
Eva Lee Edwards.....Local Editors.
Frances Shelley.....
Nettie Wynn.....
(Circulation Editors
Theresa Yaeger.)

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman — Marlon Alford, Post-graduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine
Bitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Fresh-
man; Katherine Hadys, Senior Normal;
Antoinette Le Cottes, Junior Normal;
Eleanor Brewed, Sub-Freshman;
Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

F. S. W. C. WILL NOT HAVE SEC- TION IN SEMINOLE.

Our hopes were flying high last
week over the prospect of having a
section in the annual of the Univers-
ity of Florida—the Seminole. How-
ever, the matter has been carefully
considered and talked over, and Dr.
Conradl felt that the business respon-
sibility is too heavy to be assumed.
The boys want us to get too many ads
—in other words, be responsible for
too much money.

Of course, we are sorry not to have
a section, but we feel the same as the
Senior class, and unless we can do it
successfully we had rather not at-
tempt it.

We are indebted to Miss Sparks
and the teachers of the Model School
for the exercises in chapel on Wash-
ington's birthday. All the memories
of Washington's birthday came back
again and we felt the old burst of
patriotism when we sung "The Star-
Spangled Banner."

The Y. W. C. A. administered a very
potent tonic to our good spirits last
Wednesday evening. Surely there can
be no better tonic than the contem-
plation of a successful year's work.
The doses given out in the form of
reports presented the unusual com-
bination of being pleasant to the
taste and exceedingly beneficial to all
who received them.

We hear that the only holidays
recognized by the State are Thanks-
giving and the Fourth of July. Conse-
quently the Board did not feel author-
ized to give a whole holiday on Wash-
ington's birthday. Wonder how it
happens that we get a vacation at
Christmas time? Anyway, we enjoyed
to the full our free afternoon with its
baseball game, matinee and other
pleasures. "Small favors gratefully
received."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELE- BRATED.

A song service was held in chapel
on Washington's birthday. The ser-
vice was conducted by Miss Sparks.
Said she: "Perhaps few of you know
that this week is being observed
throughout the country as Song
Week. We have not been able to
have a special song service in celebra-
tion of this song week, but we will
have a sort of song service this morn-
ing—Washington's birthday."

The eight-singing classes and sev-
eral voice students sang the follow-
ing: "Marseilles," "March of the Men
of Horlick," "Watch on the Rhine,"
"Hail Columbia."

An interpretation of the flag was
given charmingly by Louise Conradl,
John Ward Henderson and J. T. At-
kinson, from the Model School.

The college sun "The Star-Spangled
Banner," "America" and "Dixie."

The children from the Model School
celebrated in true holiday fashion
with soldier caps, epaulettes and
flags.

A MINERVA SERIAL.

The Minerva Club is planning some-
thing new, which is expected to be
very beneficial to its members and in-
teresting to all its friends. This
brand-new something is to be an orig-
inal serial story! And why not? Surely
there is nothing more appropriate to
a literary society than practice in
the art of story-telling. The first
chapter of this serial will be given on
Saturday evening, one week from this
date. Miss Corinne Barker has been
designated as the one to set the ball
a-rolling. Other Minervans will take
it up week by week until the story has
acquired six glorious chapters. When
it is concluded, the club expects to
sell it to some large magazine and en-
dow the college with a memorial fund
out of the proceeds. The story will
no doubt be required as parallel read-
ing by all future students in the Eng-
lish department.

Now, girls, you know that there is
nothing so interesting as a good
story, and you know, too, that even a
nightly poor story becomes interest-
ing when you are acquainted with the
author. The Minerva Club cordially
invites visitors from the faculty and
the student body to come next Satur-
day evening to hear the first install-
ment of this wonderful story.

PRESIDENT CONRADL LEAVES FOR THE NORTH.

Dr. Edward Conradl, president of
the Florida State College for Women,
left Tallahassee Tuesday, February
29, for Indianapolis, Ind., as a delegate
to the tenth annual convention of the
State-wide Vocational Education Sur-
vey. He expects to return to the col-
lege the first of next week.

A Georgia paper is worrying be-
cause dainty young ladies persist in
wearing their silk hose and low shoes
during freezing weather. They say
that this practice is causing innum-
erable cases of colds and grippe and
lowering the vitality of the young
women. O dear! There is always
something the matter with our cos-
tume! If womankind ever succeeds
in producing a costume that is en-
tirely consistent with health, modesty
and good looks, we hope the styles
will not change.

The F. S. C. girl has climbed her 500
miles and has reached the Blue Ridge
cotage! The University boy, too, is
coming up, "slow but sure," and it
seems quite probable that he will ar-
rive about the time that the girl has
caught her breath after her long climb
and is ready to receive callers. We
are proud of our Y. W. C. A. girls who
have made this worthy enterprise
their own and have worked at it so
loyally and successfully. Hurrah for
Blue Ridge and our association!

The Cadets of Sewanee are plan-
ning to march in the inaugural parade
in Washington on March 4. Classes
will be suspended from March 1st to
the 6th.—Ex.

EXCHANGES.

There is no such thing as drifting
into a profession. In order that the
young woman of today may be a
distinct success she must have spe-
cialized along some particular line of
work which she prefers above all
else. It is amazing how few college
women have any definite idea as to
their life work. Some have de-
cided, but feel dissatisfied with their
decision; others have scarcely given
it a thought, except to drift into
something and then to drift out into
matrimony. A very few have decided
and are satisfied. For the benefit of
the wavering majority, a conference
is to be held every February 7, 8 and
9 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, at which
speakers, experts in their particular
lines, are to present the various
phases of their work—the opportu-
nities for advancement, salaries, educa-
tion and preparation necessary, etc.—
The Pleiad, Albion College, Albion,
Mich.

Appleton high school girls who are
studying home economics have a real
baby to practice with. The baby was
taken several days ago because the
parents are poor, have several chil-
dren, and the mother is ill. The visit-
ing nurse and the home economics
teacher instruct the class in the es-
sentials of keeping the infant well
fed and well clothed. He has been
sent out for a couple of days' vacation
while the girls are taking their exam-
inations. All the class are enthusias-
tic with the work. Of course, they
aren't allowed to cuddle him as some
mothers do. That's one thing they are
being taught about babies.—Ex.

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Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
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and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
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ALUMNAE NOTES

Pensacola has been a loyal city to the College for Women ever since we have had an alumnae group. She has invited members of our faculty to lecture in her institutes more than once, and she has had, and continues to have, our graduates in her schools whenever she could practically do so. At present, Helen Carter is the first teacher of home economics in the high school. She has been most successful in her work, for the department grew until an assistant was required for this year. Again an alumnae from the F. W. C. was chosen in the person of Rex Todd, who is now doing well in that department of teaching.

Irma DeSilva is a successful teacher in Spanish in the Pensacola high school. Irma's major work in the college was modern languages and we felt assured of her eminent success in teaching.

Kathleen Morrison, a graduate in kindergarten of last year, holds a position in the primary schools of Pensacola. Splendid reports come to us of her success and of her popularity in the teachers' circle.

Among the candidates for bachelor's degree next June is Lilla Mae Green. She has the honor of being the first graduate who has completed, previous to her senior course, the new three-years' course in home economics. We congratulate her upon this distinction.

COTILLION CLUB.

The Cotillion Club gave the last dance before Lent, a the dansant, Monday afternoon, February 19, in the sun-parlor of Bryan Hall.

The unique color scheme of black and white was cleverly carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Roberts. The other guests of the club were: Edith Cole, Catherine Calhoun, Annie Budd, Velma Shands, Grace Lotheridge, Lillian Thomason, Mattie Broome Mae, Grace Owen, Emily Badcock, Marion Campbell and Celia MacFarland.

TO THE SENIORS OF THE COLLEGE:

We challenge you all
To a game of baseball.
If you wish, we will play
At P. M. next Monday.
We require that there be seen
Only Seniors on your team.
Only Juniors will appear
On the team which we hold dear.
JUNIOR CLASS.

WE WANT THE NEWS.

When you have a little item
Send it in.
There is no time like the present to begin.

We'll appreciate it, too,
Just like we always do,
If you'll promptly send your little item in.

When you hear that something's happened,
Mail it in.

It will only take two pennies' worth of tin.

You'll feel better every day
All along life's rugged way,
If you'll think about the printer—so begin.

If you know of any news notes,
Phone them in.

It will make you smile from forehead down to chin;

I will drive away the blues
When your neighbor reads the news
So phone your local paper—phone it in.

When you hear of some occurrence
Step right in;

We will greet you with a "howdy" and a grin,

For we like to print the news,
And 'twill save our only shoes
If we do not have to chase the items in.

—The Clarion, Belmont, N. C.

MODEL SCHOOL NOTES

The Training School.

The visit of Dr. Van Brunt for dental examination of the pupils' teeth was the event of the week. Among the thirty-six children there were six with perfect teeth. The few instructions that he had time to give were so definite and clear that everyone could profit by them.

As patriotism is the keynote of the month, we have commenced the story of our flag, which is so closely associated with George Washington that we study the two together. Every effort is made to avoid overdoing the cherry tree act and to make Washington's young life a moral, active boyhood. The American flag is in greater evidence than any other object. The children are looking forward to the annual event of a visit to chapel on the 22d of February. They go decked in colonial cockades and carrying their flags, and feel like young patriots indeed.

Mary Maxwell Loring still leads in reading, with Louise Conradi leading in arithmetic and Minnie Ferrell a close second. Jeanne Compton has returned with her daily perfect lessons in spelling. Everyone is happy that she and Helen Paterson have returned to school.

Kindergarten Notes.

We visited the cobbler's shop in town and upon our return to the kindergarten the cobbler's shop tools, bench, etc., were reproduced by the children. There was splendid dramatization, which showed the children's keen interest and attention.

Later in the week we visited the shoe stores and the children were very happy imitating the shoe man and seeing the shoes. The subject of the cobbler was very interesting.

We have been busy this week getting ready for Washington's birthday celebration. The children have enjoyed making soldiers' caps and epaulettes to wear in the parade.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A number of students in the School of Music have assisted at the Sunday services of the churches of this city. Miss Belva Floyd is engaged as soprano soloist at the Methodist church and Miss Dorothy Manchester as organist at the Presbyterian. The Misses Frances Shelly, Esther Davison, Mabel Shelfer, Celia McFarlin, Henrietta Evans, Lulu Mastin, Gladys Gardner and Lena Barber have in turn appeared as soloists and reflect much credit upon the voice department of the college.

ANVIL PROGRAM.

February 28th, 7:15 P. M.

Current Poetry.

1. Thomas Bailey Aldrich—Marie Ellis.
2. Instrumental Solo—Lena Barber.
3. War Poetry—Emily Badcock.
4. Reading—Lula Taylor.
5. Anvil Song.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATED AT LEON HIGH

The entire student body gathered in the great auditorium today and with song and speeches paid tribute to the Father of Our Country. The third grade sang in unison a patriotic song from the stage. Then followed addresses from Principal Lane and Hon. W. N. Shatts. The clergy was represented, Dr. Lawler, reader of the Scriptures, and Dr. Adcock offered prayer. The event was a delightful and splendidly directed celebration.

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Francis X. Bushman in Romeo and Juliet—Daffin Theatre
March 3rd.

MINERVA PROGRAM.

February 24th—6:50 P. M.

Piano Solo—Madeline Tortora.
Debate—"Resolved, That the University of Florida and the State College should be co-educational." Affirmative—Ora Odom, Edith Knight. Negative—Clarissa Rolfe, Minnie Little.
Vocal Solo—Marion Colman.

GUEST OF ALPHA OMEGA.

Mrs. Lydia Kolbe, grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, arrived Thursday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting Alpha Omega, a local fraternity in the Florida State College for Women, which is petitioning Kappa Kappa Gamma for a charter. Mrs. Kolbe is well known in fraternity circles and her visit will be the occasion of many social affairs given in her honor.

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WORLD NEWS.

Sharp British Attack Results in Temporary Gain on Western Line.
The last reports from the front indicate a British gain in the vicinity of Armentieres.

Young Women and Men From Colleges Make an Appeal for Peace.

Fifty young men and women college students, representing the Emergency Peace Federation, called on Chairman Flood, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, today and told him, through half a dozen speakers, that they did not want this country to go to war.

March 9 is the date set for the return home of Florida soldiers. The troops are being sent from the Mexican borders, the Florida troops being among the first to be sent.

German papers predict that a break with Austria is certain, and assert that the note of President Wilson leaves no doubt but that a split with the Vienna government is inevitable.

The celebration of Washington's birthday was marked by a greater display of the national colors and a larger number of patriotic parades and meetings than in many years.

LARGE PLANS FOR THE INAUGURATION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The inaugural committee to make the second induction of Woodrow Wilson into the presidency one of the great events of the twentieth century. Innovations are promised in pageantry feature and fireworks display, and novelty and the breaking away from time-worn customs in the social functions.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations is planning an educational exposition of Uncle Sam in his workshop. It is proposed to visualize government work in the several executive departments, which is being carried on for the betterment of the people. Inaugural Chairman Robert N. Harper says the proposed exhibit of the government's activities placed on view in one central place will give the thousands of inaugural visitors an exhibition such as has never been seen anywhere before.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Representative citizens of the capital and government officials with one accord are combining for service auxiliary to the general infirmity. It will be valuable from an educational standpoint besides being intensely interesting. It also will show the paternal spirit of the government's activities and explain the expenditure of many thousands of dollars which are being spent annually to teach the people how to render better service at a minimum expenditure of vital energy; how to develop ideas and increase the products of farm and factory.

This idea is considered so great that it is proposed through the meeting of governors of the States to be held the morning following the inauguration, to have a permanent exhibit of the States. Chairman Harper characterizes the project as "a great public spirited effort to show what the government is doing for the people, and what use the people of the various States are making of the opportunities for advancement that the national government gives them."

A unique feature is the coming together in the interest of the exhibit of the chief clerks of government departments.

Newspaper Waifs.

"Pa, what's an infernal machine?"
"Why, a phonograph running at night when we are to sleep."—Boston Transcript.

"I'll bet you do some cranky thing to make your wife begin the tirades you complain of." Nothing in the cranky way doing. She's a self-starter."—Baltimore American.

"What are you worrying about now, girl?" "Oh, a girl never really

144,419 CHILDREN WENT TO SCHOOL IN FLORIDA IN 1915

The following is the apportionment of the interest on the State school fund, according to a report by State Superintendent Shents. The total is \$66,368.80, and the average attendance of pupils for the past year was 144,419. This admits of a per capita apportionment of 45 cents, and leaves \$1,375.25, as follows:

Counties	Average Attendance	Amount Appor'd
Alachua	5,710	\$ 2,509.50
Baker	920	414.00
Bay	1,702	792.00
Bradford	3,002	1,350.00
Brevard	1,358	611.10
Broward	841	378.45
Calhoun	1,332	590.40
Citrus	955	429.75
Clay	1,064	451.80
Columbia	3,161	1,422.45
Dade	3,264	1,468.80
DeSoto	4,229	1,903.05
Duval	10,648	4,791.60
Escambia	6,247	2,811.15
Franklin	619	278.55
Gadsden	8,945	1,775.25
Hamilton	1,377	880.65
Hernando	924	415.80
Hillsborough	11,785	5,303.25
Holmes	2,424	1,090.80
Jackson	6,684	3,010.05
Jefferson	2,015	1,311.75
LaFayette	1,128	507.60
Lake	2,153	968.85
Lee	1,484	667.80
Leon	3,178	1,430.10
Levy	1,888	849.00
Liberty	717	322.65
Madison	3,603	1,631.35
Manatee	2,006	1,172.70
Marion	4,982	2,241.90
Monroe	1,705	767.25
Nassau	1,787	804.15
Okaloosa	1,616	727.20
Orange	2,635	1,185.75
Osceola	1,277	574.05
Palm Beach	1,753	779.85
Pasco	1,539	692.55
Pineellas	3,252	1,462.85
Polk	6,156	2,770.20
Putnam	2,306	1,078.20
St. Johns	2,937	1,316.65
St. Lucie	1,557	700.05
Santa Rosa	2,270	1,021.50
Seminole	1,703	763.25
Sumter	1,551	697.95
Suwannee	3,679	1,655.55
Taylor	1,235	555.75
Volusia	3,316	1,491.75
Wakulla	945	425.25
Walton	2,264	1,018.80
Washington	2,256	1,015.20
	144,419	\$64,388.55

knows how much a man loves her." "Christmas, however, gives one a fairly good line on the situation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you dictate your speeches to a stenographer?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "When I talk I am so accustomed to demonstrations of approval that the absence of applause disconcerts me."—Washington Star.

"Do you believe in telepathy?" "You mean," responded Miss Cayenne, "the art of communicating thought without audible speech?" "Something like that." "I am not sure whether it could be made to work or not. But I know a number of people who ought to try it."—Washington Star.

Very Lightly.

Does the exclusion of the Red Cross from Serbia mean that the Serbs are to be deported next?—Springfield Republican.

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CAMPUS NOTES

CAMPUS NOTES.

Misses Celia Grant and Augusta Martin had Sunday dinner with Miss Theresa Yaeger at her home in town. Miss Christie Liddon is to have as her week-end guests Misses Frances Ross and Margaret Bell Milton, of Marianna.

Miss Alla Turner, after a visit of two weeks to her cousin, Miss Eben Schramm, returned to her home in Mobile, Ala., Monday night.

Miss Valerie Reese had as her guests at the college on Tuesday her father, Mr. J. S. Reese, and sister, Miss Janie Reese, of Pensacola. Tuesday evening Misses Harriet Brandon, Rowena Marsh, Grace Owen, Adelade Garfield and Miss Roberts took dinner with Miss Reese and her father at the Leon.

Miss Elsie Hargrave spent the week-end in Thomasville.

Miss Ada Law spent the week-end at Greta.

Miss Mary Bannerman had dinner Saturday with Mrs. Leal.

Miss Mildred Scott spent the week-end in town at the home of Mrs. Louis Levy.

A party consisting of Misses Esther and Adeline Haile, Virginia Mays, Mary Bailey Sloan, Alice Carroll and Mildred Scott, chaperoned by Miss Denham, motored to Monticello Monday.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent Monday morning golfing with her father.

Miss Katherine Harper spent the week-end in town with her mother.

Miss Azalee Moor took Sunday dinner at her home in town.

Misses Candace Puffer, Marion Coleman and Kathleen Monroe took dinner Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Game.

Miss Mary Tarlowski spent the week-end in Monticello.

Misses Etta Bryan and Celia McFarland spent the week-end in Quincy.

Misses Annie Budd and Oakley St. John had dinner at the Leon Sunday with Miss Budd's father, Mr. William Budd, of St. Augustine. Sunday evening Miss Budd, Miss Juliette Gibbons and Miss Buchanan dined with Mr. Budd.

Miss Mary Spears had Sunday dinner with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Andrews.

Misses Lucile and Clara Kibler had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Burwell.

Miss Helen Virginia Bass had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Lawes.

Miss Ruby Wells spent the week-end at her home in Juniper.

Miss Kate Duncan had Sunday dinner with her aunt, Mrs. Chaires.

Miss Myrtle Keen took dinner Sunday at Mrs. Fenn's home in town.

Miss Edna Mills had Sunday dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. Williams.

Misses Marie Whitney and Dora Foster spent Sunday with Mrs. Yarnall.

Miss Allie McAlpin, spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Collins.

Miss Laurie Colson was suddenly called home Sunday on account of the illness of her mother at her home in Gainesville. Miss Colson has made many friends here in the college and all sincerely hope that Mrs. Colson will improve rapidly.

Misses Lula Mae Green and Lula Hart spent Monday at Mrs. Lester's. Miss Mary Wood Davis took dinner Monday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Ruth Lockey spent the week-end in town with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Lockey. Sunday Misses Genevieve Carter and Marian Campbell took dinner with Miss Lickey and her mother.

Lieutenant Carruth of Louisiana entertained the "A. B." Club at dinner at the Leon Saturday night. Those invited to participate in the evening's pleasure were Misses Juliette Gibbons, Mildred Scott, Cornelia Brown, Emma Lee Hudson, Bernice Coles, Gladys Trull, Elizabeth Magill, Celia McFarland, Annie Budd, Ruth Lockey and Miss Buchanan.

Misses Alberta Murphree and Doris Roberts took dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Gamble.

Misses Annie Boon and Myrtle McDavid had as their guest for the week-end their sister, Miss McDavid, of Hinson. Misses McDavid took dinner Saturday evening with their sister at the Leon.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of Pensacola, mother of Miss Lela Johnson, is at the college taking the Short Course.

All the college girls regret that Mrs. Cawthon is ill and hope that she will be able to be out very soon.

Miss Louise Parker and her friend, Miss Helen Miller, of Thomasville, made a week-end visit to friends at the college.

STUDENT RECITAL.

Another student recital was given this week by the School of Music. These public recitals are held on Tuesday afternoons and give the student friends of the college an opportunity to see the results of the work in the department. A number of ladies from various parts of the State who are attending the Short Course in Home Economics were able to be present for the latter part of the program and hear representative students from the violin, voice and piano departments.

Lena Barber and Belva Floyd, certificate students, and Gladys Comforter, a diploma student, showed marked development since last heard. They will each give recitals later in the season.

MRS. SELLARDS ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

There was a meeting of Mrs. Alford's Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. Sellards, Monday afternoon, February 19. The class was organized and the following officers elected: Allie Lou Felton, president; Katherine Montgomery, vice president; Kathryn Monroe, secretary; Beatrice McMaster, treasurer. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Allie Lou Felton, Kathryn Monroe, Marion Coleman, Beatrice McMaster, Maud Morper, Louise and Lillian Powell, Ethel Oliver, Grace Tilden, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. Kellum, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Sellards.

STUDENT EXPRESSION RECITAL.

The third in the series of Student Expression recitals will be given on next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

These recitals are always interesting and always well attended. The program has not been announced yet, but those who attend are promised a pleasant hour.

"Do your duty. Get it done. Sel-dom explain—let 'em howl. They'll howl anyway. No matter what one does or does not do, he is sure to be criticized at some time for something, by somebody. Be sure in your own mind and then go ahead. Don't be afraid of what people will say. An angel straight from heaven couldn't please everyone, so don't expect to be able to do it yourself. There will be someone who will understand and appreciate your efforts, and best of all, you can look at your own self with a clear conscience."—The Weekly Index of Pacific University.

Maybe Great Britain, remembering Dumb, thinks that Count Tarnowski hasn't got any safe conduct to be guaranteed.—Boston Transcript.

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DINNER

Queen Olives	Deviled Ham, Canape	Mixed Pickles
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	Stuffed Young Turkey, Sage Dressing, Currant Jelly	
	Vienna Schnitzel a la Stoukey	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
	Compote of Fruit, Conde	
Creamed Potatoes	New String Beans	Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Lettuce Salad, Egg Dressing	
	Hot Rolls	
Green Apple Pie	Chocolate Ice Cream with Cake	
Cheese	Saltines	
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F. S. C. Girl, at a downtown store: Is the proprietor in?
Fresh Clerk: No; he went out to lunch.

F. S. C. Girl: Will he be in after lunch?
Fresh Clerk: No; that's what he went out after.

Dr. G. (calling the roll in the Greek and Latin literature class): Well, now, the whole state of Virginia and country of Holland is absent.

Dr. H. (showing a device for testing feeble-mindedness): Now, if this block of wood is the inset, what is the hole into which it fits?
L. M.: The outset.

Teacher: What causes the saltiness of the ocean?
Small Pupil: It must be the codfish in it.

Miss B. (in the geography class): What is the Dekkan?
Miss E.: A certain thing out in the water.

Good Deacon B., having, as some of his friends thought, too little interest in the public affairs of the day, was charged with being on the fence.

"Yes, I am on the fence," was the reply, "and I intend to stay there as long as it's so confounded muddy on both sides."

Can Our "H. E." Pupils Beat This?

The preacher was very eloquent and began to preach in parables, as follows: "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal till the whole was leavened." A novel sort of yeast, truly! The doctor "raised" a giggle, if his bread was heavy.

Yet Time Flies Alone.

So you want to know where flies come from, do you? Well, the cyclone makes the house-fly, the blacksmith makes the fire-fly, the carpenter makes the saw-fly, the driver makes the horse-fly, the grocer makes the sand-fly, and the pancake makes the butter-fly.

A New Lincoln Story.

Little Battie, determined to give her hero full credit for his achievements, wrote the following in a history examination:

Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809, in a log cabin he built himself.

Another Victory for the Infantry.

Little Etta, aged four, frequently amuses herself by placing the chairs in a row and calling them a train of cars. One evening, while thus engaged, Mr. B. called and unthinkingly occupied one of the chairs. Miss Etta, not wishing to have her play disturbed, stepped up and said: "Mister, dis is a train of tars."

"Oh," said Mr. B., "then I'll be a passenger and take a ride."
After hesitating a moment she asked: "Where do you want to det off?"

"O, I'll get off at Bloomington."
"Well," said Etta, demurely, "dis is de place."

H. B.: What a racket the steam makes clanking through the pipes!

K. M.: Yes; it reminds me of one of Shakspeare's plays.

H. B.: Which one, "The Tempest"?

K. M.: No; "Much Ado About Nothing."

A Few Jokes "On" Shakspeare.

A Junior Normal (running into a

friend's room): "Oh! I have to go buy Shakspeare's Richard II. Please tell me who wrote it."

"An Economical Pupil: 'I'm not going to see 'Romeo and Juliet' in the picture show; it's too expensive. I'm going to read it instead."

Youth Must Be Served.

The news item comes that Salem, Oregon, has requested Salem, Massachusetts to change its name in order to avoid confusion. A "poetic" wag retorts with the following:

"Dear Paris, France:
Please change your name
And cease our town to vex.
We're young, you know;
You're old and slow.
Yours truly,
Paris, Tex."

"Rome Italy.
My honored Sir:
The modern Rome am I,
So kindly drop
Your name, old top.
Yours truly,
Rome, N. Y."

"Dear London Town:
Though you may be
The hnb of the Entente,
You're not the peer
Of us out here.
Forget it!
London, Ont."

Etcetera. Soon we may hear:
"Dear Pa:
Your race is run.
I will no more
Sign 'Junior,'
So kindly croak.
Your Son."

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. CLAASSEN.

(Continued from Page One)

of kindness and to speak in praise of his splendid service for us.

On the records of man he is no more, but in a large sense Dr. Claassen still lives. We recall his pleasant greeting and his words of good cheer on many occasions. All the students in the modern language department felt the force of his teaching. His broad scholarship, his extensive reading and the advanced methods of imparting knowledge to the students, all tended to increase his influence as a college professor.

Those of us who belonged to the French and German clubs have still other reasons for holding his memory sacred, for in these clubs we knew him as a friend. And as we recall all our association with him we can truly say:

"None knew him but to love him,
None named him but to praise."
But the life of such a man is more than a memory—it is a spiritual force that continually goes forward. As the smaller streams make deeper channels as they move on to the sea, so a life that is rich and full like his makes deep and lasting impressions. It is well to remember that spiritual forces never die. "They, with the sun and moon renew their light, forever blessing those that look upon them."
And not only today, but in the days that follow, the students will feel that his influence as a teacher and a leader will not be dimmed, but will grow brighter with the passing years.

"It shall shine as the brightness of the firmament—and as the stars forever and ever."

We are sorry that we are unable to print Dr. Conrad's talk—it so finely pictured the nobility of Dr. Claassen's character and his calling. He knew Dr. Claassen more intimately perhaps than anyone in Tallahassee. He found him a learned scholar and sincere teacher, a man whose sweetness and

breadth of character shone in his work. He had felt the high inspiration of the calling of an artist of human souls.

The male alumni of colleges and universities throughout the United States are planning to organize as an aid to the nation in getting an army together in the event war should be declared. A convention to establish the organization and settle every detail in connection with it will be held soon in Washington, D. C., one man from the alumni of every university in America being delegated by his university to attend as the representative of the other graduates of the institution.—The Florida Alligator.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 3, 1917.

No. 20

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH

On Wednesday, February 28, Mrs. Elmer R. Smith, wife of Professor Smith of the college, died at her home on College avenue. She was ill only a short time and her death was a great shock to everyone in the community. Mrs. Smith first came to Tallahassee as a college girl during the initial year of the institution. She was married to Professor Smith in 1897, and since that time they have made their home here.

She was an affectionate, lovable woman in her home life, being devoted to all her interests there. It was often remarked by her friends that she had the most beautiful adaptation to her children, being able to live with them in play and song, and at the same time meeting the responsibilities and protection of a mother. Her cheerfulness and her kindness will ever be cherished by all her friends and indeed by everyone who knew her.

The deep sympathy of all the college faculty and students goes out to Professor Smith and the children, little George, Louanna, and the baby girl, whose little life has already made a warm place in the hearts of all in the community.

The activities of the college were suspended on Friday and the funeral services took place at the Methodist church of the city. A large concourse of friends attended the funeral, the students going in a body. There were many beautiful floral tributes from the faculty, the students and from several fraternity groups.

"It is not all of life to live," and the memory of those "who have passed over the river and rest under the shade of the trees" will ever abide with us, even though life must move on in its busy routine.

SHORT COURSE COMES TO A CLOSE

The House Keepers' Short Course which closed this Saturday has been the most successful one ever conducted by the Florida State College for Women. The enrollment was large, the attendance good and the spirit of enthusiasm and good fellowship has permeated the whole.

Dean Salley gave an interesting lecture on "Parent Teacher Problems" last Friday.

The course in Nutrition given by Miss Harris and Miss Edwards has been followed with deep interest.

Miss Schwalmeyer gave a most helpful talk on "The Mother the Supplimentary Teacher."

Miss Longmire charmed her hearers with a talk on "Appreciation of Environment."

Mrs. Kirk, a district nurse in the employ of the State Board of Health, gave a helpful lecture and demonstration on "Home Nursing."

Mrs. Gary, chairman of the Home Economics Department of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, made an impressive address to the members of the Home Economics Club assembled in the lantern room, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gary gave an interesting account of the Biennial meeting of the National Federation held in New York, quoting freely from the speeches made at this meeting. She spoke on dress as an expression of character, urging simplicity, good sense, and good taste in the selection of the wardrobe. She touched upon the making of a home, and of the educational value of training for home-making. She closed with a beautiful quotation given from the Biennial Report: "The Greatest Thing in the World is a Child."

MISS BARROWS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Barrows, of Teachers' College, Columbia, who has been one of the instructors in the Housekeepers' Short Course, spoke to the students in chapel last Saturday. Miss Barrows is thoroughly alive to her subject and has the peculiar gift of interesting others in the work which is proving so necessary and so helpful.

We are forced to take an interest in Home Economics work, Miss Barrows says, because each of us has to look after food and clothing for ourselves. This necessitates the spending of money and we should know how to spend our money wisely. Women spend the money or decide what it is going to be spent for, the world over, and the study of quantities, qualities and prices is most necessary. Woman has always been to the feeding of the race and it is entirely in the hands of the woman how the family shall be fed—whether properly or improperly. In conclusion to her talk Miss Barrows read two quotations. The first was from John Ruskin.

"Cooking means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits, and balms, and spices, and of all that is healing and sweet in fields and groves, and savory in meats; it means carefulness and inventiveness, and watchfulness, and willingness, and readiness of appliance; it means the economy of your great grandmothers, and the science of modern chemists; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, and French art, and Arabian hospitality; and it means in fine, that you are to be perfectly and always 'Ladies'—'Loaf-givers.'"

The second quotation which Miss Barrows gave is from "The English Housewife" by G. Markham, published 1615.

"It resteth now that I proceede unto cookery itself which is the dressing and ordering of meats, in good and wholesome manner to which when on Housewife shall address herself, she shall well understand that these quotations must ever accompany it: First, she must have a quick eye, a curious nose, a perfect taste and ready ear; (she must not be butter-fingered, sweet-toothed nor faint-hearted) for the first will let everything fall; the second will consume what it should increase; and the last will lose time with too much niceness."

MISS OPPERMAN GIVES RECITAL

For the benefit of those attending the Housekeeper's Short Course, Miss Ella Scoble Opperman gave an organ recital on Saturday evening, February 24th, at the Methodist church. Miss Opperman's recitals are always enjoyed and all the lovers of good music feel very indebted to Miss Opperman for the pleasure of a musical evening. Miss Opperman's program was unusually beautiful.

Program.
Hallelujah Chorus... Handel-DuBois
(From the Messiah)
Third Sonata Gullmunt
Forest Murmurs (Siegfried)... Wagner
Andantino D. Flat Lenare
Intermezzo Callaerts
The Rosary Nevin-Goss-Custard
Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser) Wagner

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.; Mherva Club 6:50 p. m.; Romeo and Juliet at Daffin Theatre, Senior benefit.

Wednesday, Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m. April 7:15 p. m. in Mherva room.

Thursday, The Lion Literary Society in Mherva Room 7:15 p. m.

TRAINER FOR FIELD DAY

"Wouldn't you please pay your Athletic Association dues?"

We've heard this right and left and we're wondering if there hasn't anybody paid, or what the Athletic Association did with the money, and what it is they keep wanting it for, etc., etc., etc. Now it's the business of the Flambeau to keep "us girls" posted,—and to keep us from getting swindled by such a mercenary organization as the Athletic Association seems to be! So,—we sent a representative to demand that the books be inspected completely, that a thorough investigation be made of the receipts and expenditures, and plans of the Athletic Association, so that we might tell you. And this is what our "reporter" found out: That, during the months from September, 1916, to the present date, dues from 151 persons have been received; some of these were only for one semester, however, so the total amount received is \$88.35. The balance on hand at the beginning of the year was \$55.26. So, taking from the sum of these two our few expenses (tennis nets, gasoline, turkeys, rule books, rope, etc.), we find left in the treasury at this date \$93.57.

And now, as to the plans for using this money, and more! Everybody knows how badly we need someone who can devote her time to our proper training for field day. It is more than a passing luxury; it is a vital need. Many girls go out each day to practice jumping and running and other "stunts" that they've no one to show them how, or to make them practice in moderation, or to tell them to stop. If you could see some practicing for the high jump! They run full speed far enough to lose all their strength, then twist their bodies into all conceivable shapes, jerk over the rope and land on a spot of earth hard as brick, jarring their bodies by the hard blow on the heels! This is danger, personified. You know we need a coach! It's not the few hours of field day that hurt a girl, or ruin her health for life. Of course not! It's the days and weeks of unsupervised, careless wrong practice that does the harm.

And so—the Athletic Association wants to get a coach. Pay your dues, girls; let's have things right while we're having them.

And by the way! Did you know that admission is going to be charged for all Field Day events, except to the girls who have paid their dues? Yes—and did you know that the all-exciting class basketball games, that's coming before Field Day, will be charged for, too, except to those wearing the white tag saying "Paid"? Yes, there's going to be a Tag Day, and very soon. Everybody that has paid will be wearing her tag constantly from now to Field Day; and the rest of us are going to feel like cheap skates till we pay too; not only feel,—we're going to look like cheap skates!

So pay your dues everybody, and get your little tag when they're given out!

Educational Problems Discussed at Convention

Dr. Conradi Delegate From Florida.

Dr. Conradi returned from Indianapolis, where he had been attending a meeting of the National Society for the Study of Vocational and Industrial Education. He attended this convention as a delegate from Florida, appointed by Gov. Sidney J. Catts.

This convention was held at Indianapolis this year because Indiana had made a State survey of vocational and industrial education. This survey was conducted under the direction of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Director for Vocational Education, who is connected with the State Department of Education. The carrying out of this survey made in Indiana is of national interest to all those who are interested in vocational education, and hence the meeting was pretty well attended.

The discussion at the meeting, Dr. Conradi said, centered mostly around the problems of the city child. The problem of how to educate vocationally a boy in the public schools most economically and effectively, and the problem of giving the boy credit for such training when he enters the factory or shop, seemed to be the two problems in which most of the delegates were interested. It seemed that the plans to work out a co-operation between the school, the labor union and the manufacturer were making progress. Some of the representatives

of labor unions who were there emphasized the importance and the willingness of the school and the labor unions to cooperate in the matter of vocational training. They expressed a cheerful willingness to accept the vocational training the school offers as an equivalent for a certain amount of apprenticeship, provided the school has thorough equipment and a first-class teaching staff. This of course seemed reasonable to everybody.

The problems of greatest interest at this convention being manufacturing problems, they were different from the problems that face the educators in Florida, since we have few manufacturing centers in the State. Our vocational problem is an agricultural problem, and in this line Florida is at the present time doing more probably than any of the States in the North in so far as it carries different vocational work to the girls as well as to the boys in the farm home. The problem of carrying agricultural and home economics vocational education to the country boy and the country girl is a problem hard of solution unless the country schools are consolidated.

The one-teacher country school can no doubt best be reached by the county agent for agriculture and the county agent for home demonstration, both supervised by State agents and assistant State agents. The next best step is no doubt to consolidate the country schools wherever possible in

(Continued on Page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

Spring is in the atmosphere. The
sun is smiling brightly upon us, and
the days are far too lovely to be
spoiled by such a difficult process as
the acquisition of knowledge. A sleepy
feeling keeps coming over us, and
there is nothing quite so unendurable
as afternoon classes—unless it be the
writing of note books. Quarterly
tests, however, will soon arouse us
from dull sloth, and Spring will have
to go on unheeded.

This is a week of triumph for the
Home Economics Department. The
Housekeepers Short Course is here,
and many and valuable are the lec-
tures and demonstrations that are be-
ing given. The College students were
pleased to hear Miss Barrows speak
in Chapel the other day, and are also
glad to be invited to many of the
lectures. But still another reason that
makes us particularly interested in
the Short Course is that it brings us
an occasional mother or two.

The evidence keeps piling up that
we are an up-to-date College and grow-
ing "up-to-date" all the time. The
latest proof of this is the fact that we
are to have an athletic coach to stay
with us a whole month and help us
in our preparations for Florida Day.
This coach will probably be a man,
if one can be procured who is suit-
able in every particular. But what-
ever the gender may be, he or she
will be thoroughly competent for the
position. Our instructors in the
gymnasium are far too busy to give
us the attention they would wish, and
they long realized our need of more
careful coaching. We feel sure that
with some competent person to direct
our energies, we will be able to ac-
complish more in the athletic line
than we ever have before.

The Wesleyan Class of Journalism,
instead of semester exams, published
on February 2 the first issue of The
Jester. Its motto is: "All the News
We Dare Print." It will be published
"every little while." The news is
fairly true blue, but mostly yellow.
"Flames Sweep Wesleyan," and
"Strike Causes Abolition of Examinations,"
are two of the most startling
headlines. The Jester shows the good
work of the classes in Journalism as
examinations would not. Clever and
amusing, it is certainly welcomed at
Wesleyan.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Young, Visiting Secretary of
Y. W. C. A.

Miss Willie Young, national secretary
of the Young Women's Christian Asso-
ciation and visiting student secretary
of the South Atlantic Field will be
with us from February 3 to 8. Miss
Young's work, in particular, will be to
meet with the new cabinet and train
them for the work they are about to
enter upon, but we will all doubtless
have the pleasure of hearing her speak
in chapel and at the Y. W. C. A. All
who were here last year will remember
the charm of her personality and her
religious enthusiasm, which is an in-
spiration to all who come in contact
with her. Miss Young is coming to
share with us her joy in the work for
Christ.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock
a most interesting and instructive meet-
ing of the old and new cabinets, includ-
ing all who serve on the various com-
mittees, was held in the Minerva Room.
The program was composed of hymns,
prayers and talks on various phases of
the national and local Y. W. C. A.
work. The meeting was, indeed, both
"inspirational and educational," and all
who were present left with an increas-
ed enthusiasm for and devotion to the
Association.

"The Universal Day of Prayer" was
the subject of the regular Sunday even-
ing meeting, led by Miss Kathryn Mon-
roe.

February 25th has been set aside
by the students of the world as a Day
of Universal Prayer. Today they are
asking our prayers, and never have
they been more needed. Many of the
students of Europe are fighting in the
trenches, thousands are in the great
prison camps. That the World's Stu-
dents Organization still holds through
all these terrible disasters is a proof
of the seriousness and might of its
work.

EXCHANGES.

The Old Chapel Tower.
Catching the dawning smile of the
sun,
And its parting kiss when day is
done;
In summer with mantle of ivy green,
A beacon held from the distance seen;
A blaze of gold in mild autumn days,
Reflecting the sunset's borrowed
rays;
In winter a cross-crowned tower of
stone,
Braving the north wind's storm and
moan.

Standing for all that is good and true,
"Nought your grateful shadow we'll
seek anew.

The knowledge that gives us strength
to do right.

And play the part of the man in the
fight.

The lessons which here we so pain-
fully learn,
May vanish with time and never re-
turn.

But the years will be laden with
reverence still

For the old Chapel Tower that crowns
College Hill.

—Tufts Weekly.

Sports and Outdoor Life at Blue
Ridge.

At the Blue Ridge Conference the
proper facilities have been provided
for all forms of development. While
the primary purpose of the Blue

Ridge Conference is for the training
of students for definite Christian
service back in the colleges yet the
conference recognizes that the phys-
ical development must go hand in
hand with the mental and spiritual
development in order to have a well
rounded man.

The discussion and training
classes and addresses are all held
during the morning hours and for a
short time after supper. All of the
afternoons are given over entirely to
athletics, swimming, mountain climb-
ing and other forms of outdoor life.
There are six ideal tennis courts, a
baseball diamond, basketball court,
volley ball court, a swimming pool
and mountains of various sizes.
Every student at the Conference is
expected to get in some kind of
vigorous exercise each day.

—The Red and Black, University of
Georgia.

There is a field day at Blue Ridge
as well as at F. S. C. Lets have
some more athletics at the Conference
this year.

MANUAL TRAINING NOTES.

Miss Johnson's Manual Training shop
has become somewhat of a pleasure
resort. The Wood work class are near-
ing the completion of their book racks,
waste-paper baskets and fern stands,
and are planning on their new work.

The Handwork Class has at last
finished the paper work and much to
their joy they have started basket-
making. From the first week of school they have
looked forward to the time when they
could make baskets and at last after
five months of patient service in clay
and paper, the golden era of Basket-
making has arrived.

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degrees in engineering.

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work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The catalogue for 1917-18 is now being prepared and will be sent to the printer in a few days. The Pepper Publishing Co. of Gainesville, being the lowest bidder will do the work.

Mrs. W. P. Bevis, assistant book-keeper in the office, is taking leave of absence during the month of March. Mrs. Bevis has been working continuously for a long time and is taking this month for a complete rest.

At the last meeting of the Board, twenty-three acres of land were purchased as an addition to the College farm.

The College now owns approximately one hundred and fifty acres. As soon as the State provides a first class dairy barn, the College will be able to produce its own dairy products for the College dining room table.

After the recent rains the College planted the new terrace at the gateway entrance with St. Augustine grass. Before very long now the campus front will present a very attractive appearance.

At the recent meeting of the City Council, walks were ordered to be placed on College avenue wherever the city has established the grade. These walks are to be built within thirty days after the notice, otherwise the city will proceed with the construction. These walks will be a great convenience to the students, especially so since in the past few months they had to take the middle of the street when going down town, since the city had torn up the old walks and was establishing a new level for the new walks.

The improvements that the residents along College avenue are making around their homes are an index that College avenue will soon be the most beautiful street in Tallahassee. This is as it should be because College avenue is the main street that leads to the most beautiful College campus in the South.

The new house which Professor Barber is building on College avenue is now under roof. From present indications it will be one of the handsomest residences in Tallahassee. Some of the teachers in the College are glad to see such commodious residences built near the College because it will give them better opportunities to secure good rooms near the campus.

ANVIL PROGRAM.

Current Poetry—7:15 P. M. March 7.
—Richard Henry Stoddard—Beth Walden.

Selection from Stoddard—(Reading)
—Isabella Williams.
Instrumental Solo—Dorothy Manchester.

William Vaughn Moody—Noble Mc-Lendon.

Poem by Moody—Theresa Yneger.
Anvil Song—

NOTES FROM THE EXTENSION FIELD WORKERS.

News comes from Miss McGriff, who is a graduate of F. S. C. W. She writes, "The Girls Canning Club of Bee Ridge, met with the Growers Association, and took part in the program. The subject under discussion was tomatoes. The Association is composed of both men and women who are keenly interested in the work which the girls are doing."

"The Cooking Class at Terra Cela is doing good work. The enrollment includes boys and girls—at the last lesson the boys carried an oil stove all the way across the island so they might join the class."

"The club meeting at Palm View had an interesting program on Textiles. Papers were read and a number of girls brought handwoven materials, made before the war. One of the girls was dressed in an old fashioned garment belonging, no doubt, to her great great grandmother."

"Among the reports of work done, one club girl reports that she had planted one-tenth of an acre of lettuce from which she sold sixty-five crates. Her net profit was \$75.00. Her garden is now planted in tomatoes and lettuce."

Miss McGriff has taken orders for 2,000 cases of canned tomatoes to be put up by the Manatee County Canning Club Girls.

Miss Keown, of Placetas, writes: "This week the County Teacher's Association met at Clearwater and at this meeting, the County Agent had charge of a discussion of school lunches * * * with the result that several schools have asked help in arranging plans for simple lunches." This is splendid encouragement for the Club work of the Boys and Girls.

The Canning Club Girls had an attractive booth at the fair held in Orlando last week. The tourists were greatly interested in the booth, the girls and the club work.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINS.

Alpha Omega fraternity entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Leon Hotel in honor of its guest, Mrs. Parks B. Kolbe, Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

The table was simple but artistically decorated with white carnations and sprays of asparagus fern. The place cards were very dainty, being painted in light and dark blue—the colors of the fraternity.

Courses were laid for twenty-five and a six course dinner was served.

Miss Pearl Caldwell was toastmaster of the evening, introducing first, Miss Viola Simmons, who toasted "Our College." To this Dr. Dodd responded in a very efficient manner. Among other toasters of the evening were: Misses Frances Lothridge, Willie Igou, Julia Coombs, Dorothy Toomer.

MODEL SCHOOL NOTES

The Training School.

Every pupil enjoyed the annual visit to chapel on Washington's birthday. The next day the fourth-grade wrote a letter to an absent school-mate about it. This was the regular language lesson and while all were well written, it was decided that Jeanne Compton had the best so we let you have the uncorrected copy for the Flambeau and ask if any College Senior could do better.

Tallahassee, Fla. Feb. 24, 1917.

Dear Marie:

On Washington's Birthday we all marched up to chapel with our caps and flags. When we got there we waited for the little kindergartens to go in. As we and the kindergartens marched in the College girls clapped their hands.

When we got in, the sight singing girls sang the French National Song, Welsh National Song, German National Song, and Hall Columbia. We all sang American, Star Spangled Banner, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, and Dixie.

Louise, J. T., and John Ward all said a little speech.

When chapel was over we all went home.

Lovingly,

—Jeanne.

We have enjoyed the visits of many members of the short Course.

Hazel Grimm and Gladys Martin.

Dinner being finished Miss Caldwell called for the College song to which there was a ready response. The party then repaired to the parlors, where music and delightful conversation were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

The invited guests were: Mrs. Parks B. Kolbe, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd, Misses Romaine Theekston, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Frances Lothridge, Chi Omega; Dorothy Toomer, Delta Delta

Delta; Willie Igou, Alpha Delta Pi; Julia Coombs, Kappa Delta.

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ATHLETICS.

The following tennis entries have been made; and, by drawing the matches are made up as follows for the first preliminaries, to be held this week and next:

Singles.

Ruth Hooker, Alice Carroll.
Coris Shands, Josephine Ballard.
Katherine Montgomery, Marion Coleman.

Adeline Halle, Helen Warlow.
Esther Halle, Virginia Holland.
Verna Shands, Grace Lathridge.
Harriett Pritchard—Blue.

Doubles.

Coris Shands—Helen Warlow.
Dorothy Reed—Verna Shands.
Ruth Hooker—Harriett Pritchard.
Josephine Ballard—Mary Wood Davis.

Katherine Montgomery—Grace Lathridge.
Katherine Bitzser—Virginia Holland.

Further information as to time of matches, referees, etc., will appear on the bulletin boards from day to day.

MINERVA NOTES.

Minerva Club had a debate on Saturday evening, February twenty-fourth: You don't know what you missed by not being there! The subject of the debate was—"Resolved That the University of Florida Should Be Co-Educational." After much deliberation the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Those on the affirmative were Ora Odum and Edith Knight; those on the negative were—Charissa Fols and Minnie Little. On both sides, many interesting and forceful points were brought out.

Other numbers on the program were a Vocal Solo by Marion Coleman and a piano solo by Madeline Tortora.

The Minerva Club has prepared several interesting programs in the form of a serial story, one chapter each week, written by different members. Come and see what Minerva is doing; you are always welcome.

WORLD NEWS.

March 1.—On this day the papers come out in large headlines, "Nation Started at German Intrigue to U. S. in War."

The following is a copy of Zimmerman's instructions to Von Eckhardt, sent through Von Bernstorff, in possession of the United States government:

"Berlin, Jan. 19, 1917.

"On the first of February we intend to begin submarine warfare, unrestricted. In spite of this, it is our intention to endeavor to keep neutral the United States of America.

"If this attempt is not successful we propose an alliance on the following basis with Mexico:

"That we shall make war together, and together make peace. We shall give general financial support, and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. The details are left to you for settlement.

"You are instructed to inform the President of Mexico of the above in the greatest confidence as soon as it is certain that there will be an outbreak of war with the United States, and suggest that the President of Mexico, on his own initiative, should communicate with Japan, suggesting adherence at once to this plan; at the same time, offer to mediate between Germany and Japan.

"Please call to the attention of the President of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months.

"(Signed) ZIMMERMAN."

Washington, March 1.—Full official confirmation of Germany's intrigue to ally Mexico and Japan with her and to make war on the United States, as revealed last night by the Associated Press, was given today at the White House, the State Department and in the Senate.

On the floor of the Senate it was announced that Democratic Senators had been authorized to state that the revelations, including the text of the instructions from German Foreign Minister Zimmerman to German Minister Von Eckhardt, at Mexico City, were correct.

March 1.—The sinking of an American ship, with the death of two American women, caused from exposure, makes it seem almost impossible that war may be avoided.

STUDENT EXPRESSION RECITAL.

The following attractive program was given Monday afternoon in the expression studio:

Humoresque..... Van Dyke
Celia McFarlin.
The Song of the Cardinal.....
Gene Stratton Porter
Coris Shands.
Billie Bates Preferred.....
Elizabeth Jordan
Helen Bass.
The Captive Bridegroom.....
Margaret Cameron
Grace Winn.

MINERVA PROGRAM—SATURDAY
MARCH 3, 1917.

The (1) of the (2). Original Serial, Chapter 1—Corinne Barker, interesting Events in Riley's Life.

Dorothy Shreffer.
Reading—Kate Story.
Club Song—By the Club.

Please note that the club meets at 5 o'clock this week in order to give the members a chance to see "Romeo and Juliet."

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S is for the Students.

C is for?

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Mary Wood Davis and Mattie Broom May spent the past week-end at their home in Quincy.

Miss Mildred Scott spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Misses Helen Farrington and Carolyn Miller spent the latter part of the past week in Thomasville as the guests of Miss Margaret Brandon.

Misses Frances and Grace Lothridge have as their guest, at the College, their mother, Mrs. L. N. Lothridge, of Tampa, who arrived on Sunday.

Misses Virghula Holland, Eleanor Brewer, Frances and Grace Lothridge, accompanied by Mrs. Lothridge and Miss Buchanan, went golfing Monday.

Miss Margaret Ferguson spent the week-end at Havana.

Miss Sylvia Kenny spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Misses Marie Mosley and Christelle Liddon spent the week-end at Monticello.

Miss Mary Baumermann and Alice Rhodes spent the week-end at Benchon, Georgia, Miss Baumermann's home.

Miss Lattie Broom May took dinner Thursday evening with Mrs. Clark.

Miss Jewel Jodwin spent the week-end in town with her aunt, Mrs. McIntosh.

Misses Sarah and Helen Fraleigh spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Cobb.

Miss Theresa Yaezer spent the week-end at her home in town.

Misses Mary Margaret Monroe, Lena Nades, Edwina and Johnette Odum and Maudie Bevis, chaperoned by Misses McNell and Bevis, took dinner at the Leon Saturday evening.

Misses Irene Hammett, Clara Welch, and Reba Harris took dinner Saturday evening with Mrs. Sully.

Miss Fleta Mae Wilson spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Ferrell.

Miss Ada Law had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Dredge.

Misses Mary Williams and Jessie Finsley took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Terrell.

Miss Antoinette De Cottes had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Choate.

Misses Celia McFarlin and Mattie Broom May had tea Tuesday evening with Mrs. Clarke.

Miss Ruth Harmon had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Robertson.

Miss Fanny Chambers took dinner with Mrs. Haron on Sunday.

Misses Rosalie Sapp and Mabel Sheller spent the week-end at Howard.

Miss Edna Mills had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Williams.

Miss Nellie Morris spent the week-end at her home in Helen.

Misses Hazel Johnson and Majorie

Bryan took Sunday dinner with Mrs. R. G. Johnson.

Miss Mary Louise Seales, Emily Backcock, and Mabel Meffert spent Sunday with Mrs. Byrd in town.

Miss Ruth Lackey took dinner Sunday with Miss Pettit.

Misses Dorothy Schreiber and Minnie Little took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Yarnall.

Miss Harry Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. McIntosh.

Miss Martha, Kate and Louise Rentz had dinner Sunday evening with their brother, Mr. Jim Rentz, at the home of Miss Argyle.

Miss Alberta Murphree spent Sunday with Mrs. R. H. Gamble.

Misses Lois Tatum and Hazel Johnson spent Monday with Miss Ruth Catts.

Miss Vivian Fitch had dinner Monday with Mrs. Lander.

Miss Mary Zachary spent Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zachary.

Misses DeVoe and Willie Money had lunch Monday with Mrs. Hardaway, their aunt.

Misses Azalee Moore and Irene Garrett spent Sunday at Miss Moore's home in town.

Miss Elizabeth Brax took Sunday dinner with her cousin, Mrs. Brantz.

A party from Monticello visited friends and relatives at the College Monday. Those in the party were Mesdames J. C. Braswell, R. E. Sloan, C. I. Carroll, L. G. Bishop, and Mr. Joseph Braswell.

The many friends of Miss Charlotte Snow regret very much that it was necessary for her to return to her home on account of illness. It is sincerely hoped that Miss Snow will readily improve in health.

Miss Mastin's friends and pupils are glad to know that she is rapidly improving, and all hope that she will soon be able to be with us again.

The College girls are rejoicing that their College mother, Mrs. Cawthon, is back with them again, after her recent illness.

DINNER AT LEON.

The Alpha Delta Pi girls spent a most enjoyable evening at the Leon Hotel Monday, February 26. Dinner was served to twenty-eight including both active and alumni members, after which songs were sung accompanied by Misses Gladys Comforter and Gladys Mosley on the piano. Besides the girls of Iota there were Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Robert H. Mickler, Mrs. John Choate, Miss Blonda Cates, Mrs. Herbert Felkel,

and Miss Etie Petit, also of Iota, and Mrs. V. I. Hancock, formerly of the Woman's College of Alabama, but at present of Tallahassee.

BANQUET FOR METHODIST GIRLS.

The College girls of the Methodist church were delightfully entertained Monday evening at a banquet given by the Young Men's Wesley Bible Class.

The tables were very attractive and gave evidence of the interest so much appreciated. The toastmaster, Mr. Yon, had arranged a delightful program, which was thoroughly enjoyed. A number of toasts were given. Miss Longstre's was especially appropriate. After the various courses the tables were reluctantly abandoned and everyone assembled just outside. The chaplains would soon be ready!

A few minutes later the College was reached where studies would be resumed but nevertheless to have pleasant thoughts of the evening and longing for a similar one.

ITALIAN PROGRAM FOR MARCH EIGHTH.

The Popular Drama of Japan—Mary Zachary.

Vocal Solo—Poor Little Butterfly—Frances Shelly.

Certain Noble Plays of Japan—Reba Harris.

Reading: The Yellow Jacket—Mary Margaret Monroe.

The Kindergarten.

We are studying the Blacksmith, in the Kindergarten this week. We went to visit the Blacksmith in his shop on Tuesday morning, and when we returned, the children very cleverly dramatized the Blacksmith shop, and the shoeing of the horses. The children seem very much interested in the Blacksmith and his work.

We sing a song which says: "Down in the dear old orchard where ruddy apples grow."

One of the children told his mother that Miss Wheeler had been having them sing about "Down in the dear orchard where rotten apples grow."

John DeMilly told us one morning that he added (rode) as far as the cooking school. When asked where the cooking school was he answered: "The College—that's the cooking school."

The principal thought underlying the work in the Kindergarten during the last few weeks has been that of interdependence. We have taken up

the subjects of the woodman, the carpenter, the shoemaker, and the blacksmith, tending the children to feel their dependence upon these particular workers for supplying their needs. The table work has been interesting and the dramatization of the various activities implied by the subjects, excellent in many cases, while some of the best songs that we have are the trade and industrial songs.

"Dear Miss Edwards,

Someone said, you are a banquet of flowers gathered from the garden of Florida, in speaking to us the first day at chapel. I'll admit that taken all together we are a queer banquet, but in arranging ourselves at the table, roses sit with roses, violets with violets, sweet-peas with sweet-peas, etc. And do you think a violet would be contented with a sunflower, or an orchid, happy with a dandelion?

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL GAME.

One of the greatest athletic events of the season was consummated last Monday afternoon when the Juniors of the College challenged the Seniors of the College to a game of base ball. The weather was auspicious and fortune smiled favorably upon the proceeding. The game was called at four o'clock, but did not come immediately after being called as some of the players had not arrived. Soon, however, the brave contestants of both sides, and an enthusiastic throng of spectators were assembled and the game begun.

The line-up was as follows:
Senior

Catcher	Taylor
Pitcher	Grimm
1st base	Harper
2nd base	Pitchford
3rd base	Major
Short stop	Hooker
Right field	Finney
Left field	Burwell
Center field	Hart

Junior

Catcher	Moore
Pitcher	Montgomery
1st base	Lothridge
2nd base	Sloan
3rd base	Illnes
Short stop	Walton
Right field	Monroe
Left field	Baddock
Center field	Therikston

The spectators began to realize what a wonderful contest of forces they were witnessing. The Juniors soon showed their marvelous strength and accuracy by repeated runs, and the score, which was officially kept by Ruth Hooker, began to grow in their favor. Some of the most spectacular plays were produced by Beth Walton, who caught several beautiful flies. Special mention is due also to Therikston and Monroe for their success in reaching first base, and to Lothridge, whose unflinching accuracy put out many a valiant Senior before she reached that coveted position. Montgomery's pitching was so forceful that it actually laid one Senior that upon mother earth. The final score was 25 to 10 in favor of the Juniors, who, flushed with their recent victory, are planning further encounters with still more formidable foes.

One could not but admire the class spirit which the Seniors showed in coaching each other. Taylor especially showed her enthusiasm and ability. "Hart," she said after the fifth inning, "it makes no difference whether you or Shorter play right field, you are both equally ornamental."

TO THE SOPHOMORES.

Two weeks from Monday is what?—March 12—Yes, incidentally, but the girls of F. S. C. will tell you it is Field Day—the biggest event of the year—the biggest Field Day ever, and from the looks of things it's going to be.

Who holds the Banner? We all reply, "We do!" Last year we won it by good hard work. We felt that we deserved it and we got it.

The question is: "Are we going to keep that Banner?" We say that we want to, but are you doing your part? Are you co-operating with your athletic manager? Girls come out and let's organize our base ball team. Don't put it off to the last day! You can find Hazel down near the gym every afternoon. Come out this afternoon and let's get down to work!

TEA IN HONOR OF MRS. KOLBE.

Mrs. E. A. Hayden, Patroness of Alpha Omega Fraternity entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Parke K. Kolbe, of Akron, Ohio, on Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock. The rooms opened en suite, were attractively decorated with ferns and narcissus.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Rider.

Those enjoying Mrs. Hayden's hospitality were Mrs. Kolbe, the guest

of honor, the members of Alpha Omega Fraternity, and their patronesses, Mesdames Don C. McMullen, Royal C. Dunn and P. A. Classen.

THE TWO CALLS.

"Play ball," the umpire cries, "Play ball!"

And on my ear the lusty call
 Does with a welcome accent fall.
 The air is fresh and clean and sweet
 The earth is firm beneath my feet.
 Come on girls, let's play ball.

But oh! another call I hear,
 That comes less welcome to my ear—
 "Your work is falling down, I fear."
 Hand in your note book at next class,
 And study so the tests you'll pass.
 O dear, O dear, O dear!

For both these I see urgent need.
 Class loyalty calls loud indeed,
 But scholarship I'll have to heed.
 Alas, when joy and duty clash!
 Which shall be heard, which "go to smash?"
 I'm in a fix indeed.

STUDENT'S RECITAL.

A music recital will be given in the College Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, by the students of the School of Music. These recitals which are always enjoyable, are well attended and show much improvement in the various departments. The program follows:

Frédéric Augenerblick, op. 19, No. 3	Leuecke
Romischer Tanz, op. 15, No. 8	Reger
André Game	
Song—I know	Spross
Mary Lee Hampton	
The Ghost Story	Kullak
Spinning Song	Ellmenreich
Jeanne Compton	
Three Themes	Schubert
Lothie Knikaw	
Song—Just a Wearyin' for You	Bond
Mabel Sheller	
Chacone	Roubier
Freda Knight	
At the Spinning Wheel	Schultze
Ada Knight	
Violin Solo—Madrigal	Simonetti
Ida Raa	
Forest Elves, op. 70, No. 5	Schytte
Mazurka, op. 9, No. 3	Tschaikovsky
Harriett Miller	
Menuetto Scherzoso, op. 28	Liebling
Dorothy Reed	
Song—Calm as the Night	Bohm
Song—The Eyes of Spring	Ries
Esther Davison	
Teresita Valtz	Correno
Elmer Nixon	
Song—Elegy	Massenet
Song—The Year's at the Spring	Beach
Reina Wahnish	
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist	

DEAR MISS EDWARDS.

Last night we wrote to fuss a bit;
 Tonight we write to praise,
 May every dinner be like this
 Throughout our College days.

The steak—it was delicious,
 Potatoes to our taste,
 And, as for the desert, we know
 No morsel went to waste.
 Gratefully,
 MISS ROBERTS' TABLE.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS
DISCUSSED AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

order that there may be established a graded system and introduce vocational subjects taught by thoroughly trained specialists. The teacher of the one-room country school, of course, under present conditions cannot be an agricultural and home economics specialist such that he or she could teach these subjects from a vocational point of view.

In order to be of service to a country child in the way of vocational education, that education must be brought

near to his home so that he can get his training while living at home. If the child is to be sent away from home to a boarding school, only the few can be reached who can afford to send their children away. Therefore, the sentiment is to place vocational education in the public schools of the State, and in cities that are large enough to build vocational high schools. In some States State aid is offered to local communities for vocational education, but usually the amount offered is too small.

The convention was full of enthusiasm and the society is rendering valuable aid to the great problem of vocational education.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 10, 1917.

No. 21

HISTORICAL PAGEANT IN MAY

(Book written by Thomas Wood Stevens.)

There will be given on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, in Tallahassee, Florida, Pageant on May 7. The abundance of romantic historical material relating to our State will be utilized and progress of the beginning, growth, and progress of in all its picturesqueness. A subject of such magnificence calls for nothing less than the best for its treatment. Therefore the College has secured Thomas Wood Stevens, president of the American Pageant Association, to write the book for this presentation. Mr. Stevens is well known as the author of the books of the great St. Louis and Newark pageants. The production of the Florida Pageant will be according to his design and specifications as set forth in the book of the Pageant as he composes it.

This is an ambitious undertaking, and one which is state-wide in its appeal and interest. There can be no doubt that the patriotic associations, the historical societies, the elementary and high schools of Florida—all will take a pride in our State will feel concerned with the success of this enterprise.

With this in view, the date of the presentation has been chosen at a time when the State legislature will be in session, and when visitors from all parts of the State will be in Tallahassee. Special rates will be given by the railroads. The College not only invites but solicits interest and co-operation in this patriotic project.

PAGEANT OF FLORIDA. Synopsis.

I. Prologue—The Fountain Legend—15 Indian Men, 15 Indian Women, 5 Indian Children, 3 Spaniards, Principals. Interlude—The Bitter Land, Narvaez, etc.

II. De Soto—Ortiz and the Decision About the ships—Indians from 1, 25 Spaniards. Interlude—France and Spain.

III. Menendez—The Death Trap—15 Spaniards, 10 French, Spaniards from 11 also. Interlude—De Gorgues; Pensacola War.

IV. Echoes of the Revolution—The Cession Back to Spain—15 Men, 15 Women. Interlude—The New Nation—Tombsehl.

V. Jackson Takes the Territory—The Capitol Commission and (flowing scene) Founding of Tallahassee—20 men, 20 women. Interlude—The Seminole.

VI. The Seminole War—10 Indians, 20 men. Interlude—The State.

VII. The Civil War—The Students at Natural Bridge—20 Women, 20 men and boys. The Masque.

MR. SALLY APPOINTED ON CITY SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. N. M. Salley, Dean of the Normal School, has accepted an appointment to the Public School Board of Tallahassee.

The city is alive to its educational needs in securing the services of a man whose life-work bears on school problems.

Vote of Thanks.

A vote of thanks is due to Dr. Conrad from the entire student body for the delightful books he has donated to the Y. W. C. A. library. There are

SPRING REVIEW BEGINS

The Spring Review Course for Teachers opened on March 6, with an enrollment of seventeen. There were numbers of applications from teachers all over the State but owing to the fact that the dormitories were already crowded and the College could offer no accommodations many of these applications had to be turned down.

This course is of invaluable help to the teachers over the State who are planning to take the teacher's examinations in June, and when the College is able to offer accommodations many more teachers will be able to take advantage of the opportunity.

INTERESTING TALKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Karl Jansen, the Swedish entertainer, gave a most enjoyable talk in chapel Friday morning.

Mr. Jansen has entertained American audiences for the last twelve years. He was engaged by the University of Virginia Summer School, the past three years as lecturer, entertainer and demonstrator of the Swedish health gymnastics for schools and homes.

"A nation is dependent," he said, "on the physical condition of the people of the country. Germany could not have been the nation she is without the stern and rigorous physical training that the youths are forced to undergo."

He gave a few exercises illustrating the Swedish gymnastics and in closing his talk gave a Swedish school song.

Mr. Jansen will give entertainments at the High School and College Auditoriums next week.

FIELD DAY ONLY ONE WEEK OFF

March 19—only a few more days in which to work! Then the great events! Aren't you rather anxious to know who will enter for the 50-yard dash and the pole-vault and the 100-yard hurdles? Will you be one? What are you training for? How hard are you training?

Dr. Hastings is pleased to find such an abundance of splendid material here, and with work we ought to have a few record-breakers on Field Day this year. How about it? He says you can do it!

The athletic grounds are being fixed up in good shape, better, perhaps, than they have ever been fixed before. Our work will be made more comfortable, and practically all danger of serious injuries removed. Now is the opportune time to begin serious work. If you have not already done so, the final test is coming and you do not want to "fall by the wayside."

Couch Hastings is willing to help suggest and advise any of you. Let's have the field crowded every afternoon!

MUSICAL RECITAL

The music recital given last Tuesday afternoon by the students of the School of Music was most interesting. There was the usual good attendance and the soloists did very creditable work.

Twenty of these new books which means at least twenty more girls made happy Sunday afternoons.

SECOND MEETING OF ART CLUB

The Art Club held the second meeting of its existence last Monday afternoon. The members first repaired to the Art Studio, which was decorated with ferns and spring flowers, and the walls hung with work of the students of the department during the past semester. Notable among the exhibits were the posters, and the oils and watercolors on the South wall, the work of special and private students, among whom are Helen Craig, Katherine Layden, Catherine Howell, Rosellen Lowell and Nell Rose Graham. Willie Money showed a number of pencil sketches and a watercolor, while Miriam Munroe, a promising young artist of eleven years exhibited an oil and a watercolor sketch.

At half past four lantern slides from the decorations in the library of Congress were shown on the first floor. Charles Sprague Pearce's paintings in the North Hall of the Library were described by Emily Badoek; "The evolution of the Book" series by John W. Alexander and "The Poets" by H. O. Walker, were the theme of a talk by Marie Ellis; the vividness and interest of the latter pictures being greatly enhanced by selections from the poets rendered by Miss Roberts—Katherine Harper told the stories of the Greek heroes portrayed by Walter McEwen and explained the decorations in the dome of the central reading room by Edwin H. Blashfield. After a short business discussion, refreshments were served in the art studio. The meeting was well attended by over half a hundred people, including prominent Tallahasseeans and visitors.

The next meeting of the Art Club is set for April second, and promises to be most interesting. Lantern pictures illustrating the Evolution of Historic Costumes will be shown, and probably explained by Miss Clark, teacher of Domestic Art in the College.

DR. HASTINGS SPEAKS ON ATHLETICS

Dr. William W. Hastings, connected for 7 years with the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., has been employed as official Coach. He spoke to the girls Wednesday evening on Health and Athletics and the Proper manner in which to train for Athletics. Those in training should develop regular habits, simple diet, enjoy sufficient amount of sleep, and be careful not to become fatigued. "Athletics makes one quick, responsive, efficient and self-reliant." "Training should be first skill in the event. This is brought about by economy of energy and lack of expenditure of effort. "Second"—the training of the heart and lungs."

These are only a few of the many points on which Dr. Hastings touched in his interesting talk.

"BELEIF ME!"

Said Mr. Jansen, the Swedish entertainer, who spoke in Chapel Friday morning—"Beleif Me! I can now speak all good of the College—I now know."

And "Beleif me" that's what we hear everyone saying who comes in touch with the College. "He now knows."

Yale: Women are to be admitted as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, by the recent decision of the executive committee.—Ex.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday Fraternity meetings 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Minerva meets 6:45 p. m.
Sunday—Y. W. C. A. in auditorium at 7:00.
Monday—Baseball game—Senior College vs. Sophomore College.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45—Anvil in Minerva Room at 8:15—Glee Club practice 7:15.
Thursday—Thalian Literary Society 7:15 in Thalian Room.
Friday—Dr. Fox lecture in Auditorium 8:00 p. m.

MISS YOUNG AT CHAPEL

Visiting Y. W. C. A. Secretary Addresses Student Body.

Miss Willie Young conducted the devotional exercises and talked to the college girls at chapel on last Wednesday. All who know Miss Young have felt the charm of her personality and there was not one in the entire auditorium that did not feel the force of her sweet, sincere and appealing talk.

"Why is it, when I say the word 'Missionary,' I only get pictures that show narrowness, ignorance and provincialism?" This was the subject of her talk and was based on the fact that to the majority of people the word "missionary" calls up to the mind only such pictures as "a Chinaman with a pigtail"—"a queer-looking old maid"—"a ship with a crowd aboard waving good-bye"—"a man on an island surrounded by savages."

"This way of thinking shows littleness, narrowness, provincialism. . . . It is due to ignorance and is inexcusable in any person who pretends to know something about the affairs of the world. It is also due to the fact that we separate Christianity and the missionary. We think of a missionary as a person who is chosen by a board and who goes across the ocean to people we call heathen. Missionary is a quality of character, a personality. It is the desire to share our Christianity and we should all have that spirit. . . . How can we overcome this ignorance? By study—hard study. . . . If our Christianity means anything to us, social application must follow, and the missionary is the one who knows how to carry on the great social work."

END OF SHORT COURSE

The Short Course in Home Economics was terminated Friday evening of last week with a series of lantern pictures illustrating the progress of civilization and art westward, from the ancients in the Tigris and Euphrates and the Valley of the Nile, through Greece and Rome, Italy of the Renaissance, France, the Netherlands, Germany, England and America. The pictures were explained by Miss Williams as they were run through by Mrs. Rhode of St. Augustine, a student of the Short Course. A hundred pictures from the excellent collection owned by the College were shown during the hour.

NOTE OF THANKS.

The Senior class of the College wishes to thank the student body for its loyal support on March 3rd. The \$50.00 realized on "Romeo and Juliet" was added to the "Senior Benefit" fund. Thank you!

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock, Editor-in-Chief
Marion Coleman, Assistant Editor
Hope Jones, Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom, Business Manager
Kathryn Montgomery, Athletics Editor
Edna Mills, Local Editors
Eva Lee Edwards, Local Editors
Frances Shelley, Local Editors
Nettie Wynn, Local Editors
Theresa Yaeger, Circulation Editors

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

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Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine Bitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Freshman; Katherine Hadley, Senior Normal; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Normal; Eleanor Brewed, Sub-Freshmen; Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

If at first you don't succeed, try some other way.

Hasn't something funny happened in your classes lately? Haven't any of you teachers been exercising their wit, or some girls said something that made you "nearly die with laughter"? If so, let us tell you what to do. Write it down before you forget it, and drop it in the Flambeau fuel box. Such fuel is very desirable for procuring flickers and the head of that department will appreciate it immensely.

Have you been watching the progress of the tennis tournament as shown by the bulletin board? It is very interesting to watch the better players step out from obscurity one by one, and come into prominence. Several players have been dropped by the wayside and as the days go by still better ones will meet the same fate. It is pleasant to conjecture who will hold on the longest, but the Flambeau would not be so imprudent as to make any rash prophecies on that subject.

The theater is claiming a good deal of our attention just now. "Romeo and Juliet" on one Saturday night, "The Birth of a Nation" on the next with "Potash and Pimpernel" in between these and others of past and future date keep us "on the go." These are things which are much too good to miss and we are equally delighted if they are "perfectly grand" or "perfectly killing." If this continues very much longer we shall have to ask Mr. Daffin not to make his programs quite so interesting in order that we may be able to study a few lessons.

The Y. W. C. A. has been rejoicing over the presence of Miss Young, secretary of the South Atlantic Field. Well may they rejoice, and well may the College rejoice when the Y. W. C. A. brings such people into its midst! She is a speaker who makes you think; she is a worker who makes you realize the necessity for your own endeavors. In her quiet, forceful way she turns your eyes inside—if you please—and makes you see yourself as you really are, and your relation to others and the world as you had never thought of it before. The members of the new Y. W. C. A. are to be congratulated in having Miss Young to help them start aright their year's work.

"In the dining room there is change, change, change," sang the girls of Mrs. Cawthon's and Miss Edwards' tables at their farewell party last Monday night. It surely is the truth. Sometimes it is sweet change and sometimes otherwise, but whether the change is for better or for worse, we are shuffled up again anyway. It rests entirely with us whether we are going to get any benefit from this scheme or not; whether we go into it with a spirit of enthusiasm eager to widen our circle of friendship by making into friendships our mere hella-acquaintances" or whether—but we will not suggest any other way to do and perhaps no one will think of any.

"Wilson's Inauguration was very quiet." The quiet which must precede the storm, Wilson has been supported by Congress, and by the people. In a course of action entirely new. The time is near at hand when American people have to consider whether the conception of civilization on which the nation's attitude in the great struggle has been founded is not ahead of the age; in other words whether it is not necessary to give up the hope of a present realization of this "higher" type of civilization in actual, desperate conflict to preserve that which we have.

And so there is a hush over the inauguration of the president in his second term. A mighty silence in which the great mass of the nation's people wait breathlessly for the breaking or clearing of the storm.

RELIGIOUS BELIEF IN AMERICAN COLLEGES.

"Religious Beliefs in American Colleges" is the title of an interesting article in the January Hibbert Journal. Mr. Holliday gives us the religious feelings and convictions of the American College man as he has found them in fifteen years experience in the class room. Says he:

"Indeed, fifteen year's experience in the class room has convinced me that the average college man is giving far more thought to the question of religion than the non-college man of the same age. Of the college girl I cannot say so much. Undoubtedly she goes to church far more frequently than does her college brother; but my numerous discussions with students of both sexes have led me to believe that the girl accepts with but little thought the old and conventional standards of creed which perplex or even prompt absolute denial on the part of the young man. In fact, in my conversations on this topic with scores of my students, I have seldom found a college woman who showed unmistakable signs of having thought deeply at all on the essence of God and religion, while among the men I have found scores who have struck boldly out into the ocean of doubt and reflection and have reached havens of positive and decidedly unique belief."

"There is a vast amount of magnificent spiritual energy lying dormant and practically useless in the great College student body today. That it is not engaged in definite activity may be laid at the door of sticklers for creeds who to thousands of these young men seem untenable and positively unworthy of

belief. Religion is a natural thing; theology an invention of man. If ever this youthful religious thought finds a broad and sympathetic leader, the spiritual world may leap forward as it has never done before."

EXCHANGES.

Everybody is,
Way down deep within your hearts
Everybody's lonesome,
For, within their secret parts,
Everybody's lonesome.
Makes no difference how they smile,
How they live or what their style,
Once in every little while,
Everybody's lonesome.

People first in big affairs—
Even they are lonesome.
Maybe like to put on airs;
Just the same, they're lonesome.
Men for whom existence lends
Every good, who gain all ends,
Still reach out their hands for friends,
Everybody's lonesome.

Women, silk-clad, jewelled, fine,
Yes, they too, are lonesome;
When their gems the brightest shine
They are just as lonesome.
Some must serve and some command,
All still seek, with groping hand,
Love, and friends who understand,
Everybody's lonesome.

Though your gift of friendship's small
Everybody's lonesome,
It may answer someone's call—
Someone who is lonesome.
Give, and give with might and main;
Give your hands, and join the chain;
And your gift will be your gain,
Sometime when you're lonesome.
—J. B. Roman, '19, in The Tufts Weekly, Tufts College, Mass.

A student volunteer conference was held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., February 23 and 24. There were 120 delegates, representing nineteen colleges of the State. Several speakers of national reputation spoke on such subjects as:

"The Call of South America."
"The Power of the Bible in Korea."
"Serve God with the Best that You Have."

"Why I Volunteered," etc.
A pageant entitled "The Wayside Piper" was given by the Winthrop College Y. W. C. A. The Piper represented the appeal of the Y. W. C. A. to the hearts and minds of girls. After the pageant a reception was given in honor of the delegates and speakers.

Is there anything that worries you more than to hear people complain of being "busy"? Do you hear that ingenuous wall somewhat too often? If so, then you are the one who should help eliminate it. What is the psychology of the crime of being busy? Don't take time to find out, but just thank God heartily every day that He gives you all of the work you can possibly do—all the opportunity for happiness and usefulness.—The Vista.

TYPEWRITING

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Promptly and neatly done by the Typewriting pupils. Price, 3c a hundred words. See Miss Richey.

A Cordial Invitation

Is extended to the ladies of Tallahassee to be at the Spring Opening of the Band Box Millinery, March 5th—Monday. Creations of the latest styles, exclusive effects, charming shapes. The Band Box Millinery is opposite the Leon Hotel on Park avenue, near the Postoffice.

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address
Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

COLLEGE NEWS

The college has in preparation a Summer School bulletin, which will be issued the latter part of the month. Quite a number of reservations for the Summer School have already been made. It is probable that during the Summer School the dormitories will be filled to their capacity just as they are during the regular term.

A large shipment of bound magazines has been received for the college library. It is a difficult problem for the librarian to find shelf space for the newly bound books. Temporary shelves have been placed in the cataloging room to take care of the books for the present.

Miss Elder has received a complete outline for the Florida Pageant, which is to be given on the campus May 7. It is hoped that the completed material will arrive in a few days.

On the basis of the outline, Miss Elder was enabled to place the order for costumes. By placing the order early we are assured that it will be here on time.

A request came this week to the office for a photograph or a cut of the College for Women for the Southern Woman's Magazine. This request was made in order to get some typical illustrations of standard colleges for women for this magazine. In the letter making the request the following statement occurs: "I think from the catalog of your college the Florida State College for Women will be the most attractive I can find." This is a handsome compliment and is appreciated by the friends of the college.

Thursday, March 8, is education day with the Woman's Club of Tallahassee. On this occasion a noted educator is invited to address the club. This year the address was delivered by Dr. E. A. Hayden, professor of psychology of the College for Women.

Miss Elizabeth Conradi, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, also Miss Ruth Bartlett, who had an operation performed on her eye, are convalescing and will be able to attend their classes in a few days. Miss Bartlett is spending the week pleasantly at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Conradi on College avenue.

Mrs. P. A. Claassen and her sister, Miss Stewart, have left Tallahassee for Evanston, Ill., to spend the summer. Mr. J. F. Stewart, father of Mrs. Claassen, will return with them to this city in the fall. They then expect to build a commodious addition to their home on Park avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Claassen will be pleased to know that she intends to make Tallahassee her permanent winter home.

Don't miss the Musical Frame-up—Fun and Frolic from beginning to end!

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Attractive Silverware, Cut-Glass and Plated ware, Ice-Hot Bottles, Kodake, and Kodak supplies. A new shipment of each line just received. Exquisite tinted stationery. Latest books. Gift books. Latest magazines. We solicit your trade.

Y. W. C. A.

For the past several days we have had the pleasure of having with us Miss Young, "a nice big, thick Round Robin letter" from the other associations of the South Atlantic field. Besides instructing the new cabinet in new duties she has found opportunity several times to address the whole student body. The effects of her stimulating, broadening discussion should long be felt in the College.

There once was a queer little, three-lettered word

Crept into our college "vocab." We thought we could see possibilities there.

So on it at once we did grab. We used it for this and we used it for that—

Such usage you never have heard. Whenever we wanted some spirit or life.

We stuck in that poor little word.

The poor little thing we have sadly overworked

Till we're almost afraid it will die. Some kind friends have offered to give it a rest.

And to find substitutes they now try.

We hope they will find us another good word

That will soon set up just as good "rep."

Shall we give it a rest? Of course you have guessed

What this little word is? Why, its "pep."

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

We are studying the mines this week at the Kindergarten. Of course, we cannot give the children the experience of seeing a mine, but they are getting a very clear idea of it and are entering into the work with interest.

The trade songs we are using now

Anyone wishing to order a College Memory Book this month please see me before March 14. Room 40, East Hall.

NEWS FROM THE EXTENSION FIELD.

The Home Demonstration agent in Monticello is working in co-operation with the school patrons and teachers and are formulating plans for serving hot lunches in the schools.

At the Pensacola Mardi Gras, the County Home Demonstration car won first prize of \$15. The car was decorated in two shades of blue with "Canning Club" and "Poultry Club" displayed in big letters. Members of each club rode in the car, the girls in blue dresses and white caps and aprons; the boys in white blouses and blue ties. A big white crepe paper rooster rode on the hood.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The first grade is rejoicing in a new First Reader and are having their first lessons in the mysteries of spelling.

Geo. Smith has been promoted on trial to the second grade.

The school has enjoyed the visit of Maude and Frances Gary, of Ocala.

Everyone was glad to have Mary Maxwell Loring again with us.

The little ones cannot play baseball, but they thoroughly enjoy playing "stealing base" on the college diamond and make some wonderful runs.

Walter Clemens, of the fourth grade, has made the most noted improvement during the week.

are among the best that we have and the children enjoy singing them.

Daffin Theatre



March 9 and 10

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Final debating try-outs are being held tonight, 20th. Twenty men have entered the trial debates altogether and interest is running high.

E. W. Matthews spent the week at his home in Leesburg shipping oranges.

W. H. Boozer spent the week-end with homefolks at Lake City.

T. R. Robinson is now on the road to recovery from recent serious illness.

Henry "Heinie" Ball is a recent S. A. E. pledge.

Dr. Murphree is expected back within the week from Baltimore.

P. R. McMullen has again been to Largo for a week's stay. This time it was to the death of his two month old nephew.

The Y. W. C. A. held a second successful sale, adding a little more to the cottage fund.

The K. A's entertained Saturday night at another of their delightful informal dances.

The University romped on the Jacksonville Olympics Saturday afternoon—score 2-4. Caruthers and Ferrier, McCullum and Davis, were the two batteries used by the "Gators." Jacksonville used three pitchers in an effort to stop the University. Keewatin plays here next Saturday.

All photos have been taken for the "Seminoles," and most of the "dope" is in and ready to print.

Paul Taylor, Phil Luff, Dixie Beggs and Ed Hampton, have lately been taken into the Cooley Club, a Law College Organization.

C. D. Green, of McAlpin, Fla., has been called home on account of the death of his mother.

Under the new R. O. T. C. regulations drilling goes on almost every day now.

Judge Whitfield, in a speech here this morning, said a lot of nice things about the Tallahassee girls. Among other remarks he stated that the powers-that-be at Tallahassee are proud of both schools and working for their betterment. Judge Whitfield later spoke to men of the Law College, and made a very pleasing address.

All Freshmen are now wearing the little green pleated-tennis caps prescribed for them by the Sophomores.

Freshman-Sophomore basketball game this week.

The Freshman class is going to give numerals to its athletes as a token of appreciation of their good work this year.

The minstrels will soon be ready for staging.

Bernice Feaster spent the week-end at his home in Micanopy.

Horace Zetroner spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks at Rochelle.

C. E. Clithgoworth has returned from a business trip to South Florida.

Marcus Brown and brother Wilmut were on the campus Friday.

New classes in "South American problems" and "Negro Life in the South" have been organized under Dr. Cox and Dr. Farr, respectively.

The University took a half holiday Thursday, February 22, in honor of Washington's birthday anniversary.

The father of George Mosely died here Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. The funeral was held Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson, of Pensacola, is spending several days here with her daughter, Miss Lola Johnson at the College.

THALIAN PROGRAM—MARCH 15.

"Play Once More"—Emma Drayer.
Piano Duet—Ethel Oliver and Juanita Kennedy.

Life of Richard Mansfield—Helen Alford.

Piano Solo—Freda Knight.
"The Poetic Theme in the Modern Pageant"—Marie Grumbles.

MINERVA PROGRAM.

Saturday, March 10, at 6:30 O'clock.

Roll call will be responded to with quotations from Kipling.

Minerva Serial, Chapter II—Clarrissa Rolfs.

Life of Kipling—Emile Rolfs.
Reading—Margaret Cathcart.
Music—(to be supplied.)

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

Miss Harris left Tallahassee on Monday, March 5, for the East Coast, where she will visit the counties of Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, St. Lucie and Brevard. Returning March 14, she will go to Orlando, Deland, Palatka, Ocala and Gainesville; then will leave the State on the 20th to attend the Conference of Home Economics Teachers and Extension Workers of the South, at Macon, Ga., March 20 and 21. This is the first meeting of the Southern Home Economics Workers and the conference promises to be a success.

The aim of this conference is to discuss thoroughly a few subjects, bringing together results from all parts of the South, and attempting to lay a foundation for more co-operation, better acquaintance and more uniformity of work. The round-table method will be largely used, representatives from each Southern State participating.

Miss Catherine McKay, president of the American Home Economics Association, and Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, specialist in Home Economics of the U. S. Bureau of Education, will attend the conference and deliver addresses.

OLD AND NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINETS CELEBRATE.

The old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. entertained Saturday evening, March 3, with a dinner party at the Leon, a theater party to "Romeo and Juliet" and last a slumber party in Recreation Hall.

The Faculty Advisory Board were invited to dinner with them and promptly at six o'clock, dinner was served to Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, and Misses Mary Louise Seales, Elizabeth Clayton, Natalie Moffett, Florence Bunker, Mary Bailey Sloan, Frances Lohridge, Kathryn Harper, Johnette Odum, Esther Halle, Edwite Odum, Noble McLendon, Kathleen Monroe, Florence Conibear, Hope Jones, Mary Schornhurst, Adeline Hale, Alice Carroll, Reba Harris, Gadya Conforter, Katherine Montgomery and Mrs. Lohridge, a visitor from Tampa.

After the course dinner, the party went to Daffin's Theater, witnessing the beautiful photo-play "Romeo and Juliet". Bidding farewell to their guests, the merry party continued their merriment in Recreation Hall.

At ten-thirty Miss Willie Young arrived and forthwith was held a "regular" reception. Quiet was proclaimed at midnight.

Big Ben caused pandemonium at 2 P.M.—Woe to the young lady connected with the Big-Ben episode!

The remainder of the night passed peacefully and the party adjourned at morning watch, Sunday morning.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Allie McAlpin spent Sunday in town with her aunt, Mrs. I. W. Hutchison.

Miss Gladys Comforter spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Felkel.

Misses Lorena Walker and Ella Taylor Stemons spent Monday in Thomasville shopping.

Misses Helen Farrington and Mercer Virginia Gayle spent the week end in Marianna.

Miss Vivian Futch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawler.

Miss Kate Duncan spent the week end with her father in town.

Miss Mary Spears spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Andrews.

Miss Theresa Yeager spent the week end at her home in town.

Miss Dorothy Mauchester spent Sunday with Mrs. McCormick.

Misses Esther Hille, Clara Welch, and Adeline Hille spent Sunday with Mrs. McCormick.

Miss Frances Tippetts spent Sunday with Mrs. Quarterman.

Miss Ruth Cook is spending a few days in Jacksonville, the guest of Mrs. L. B. Jones.

Misses Lucine and Collie Umstead spent Sunday with Mrs. Ferrell.

Miss Sylvia Kinney and Jeannette Mathews spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Felkel.

Misses Marie Whitney and Dora Foster spent Sunday with Mrs. Yarnall.

Miss Viola Parramore spent the week end at Monticello.

Miss Juanita Kennedy spent the week end at Chattahoochee.

Mrs. P. L. Sutherland and Mrs. W. M. Toomer, of Jacksonville, motored over Saturday to visit at the College as the guests of their daughters, Misses Sarah Sutherland and Dorothy Toomer. Mrs. Toomer concluded her visit Tuesday. It is hoped that these pleasant visitors will come more often.

Mrs. L. H. Lothridge, after an enjoyable visit with her daughters, Misses Frances and Grace Lothridge, returned to her home in Tampa Monday. The college girls enjoyed Mrs. Lothridge's visit very much and hope that she will come again.

Misses Oakley St. John, May McCormick, Sarah Fraulich, Elizabeth Scarlett, and Mary Wood Davis motored over to Quincy with Miss Sutherland and her mother, Mrs. P. L. Sutherland, and spent Monday.

Misses Florence Ballard and Helen Mack spent the week end in St. Petersburg.

Miss Willie Igon is spending a few days in Jacksonville with her father.

Miss Sallie Ke sown spent the week end in Jacksonville.

Miss Alberta Murphre spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

Miss Carolyn Miller had as her guests at the College Tuesday afternoon her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Miller, of St. Petersburg. Miss Miller took dinner at the Leon Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Katharine Harper spent Sunday in town with her mother.

Miss Maude Bevis spent the week end at Grand Ridge.

Miss Henrietta Evans spent the week end at her home in Brooksville.

Misses Maude and Gladys Yates spent the week end in Madison.

Miss Parrie Johnson spent the week end in Hawthorne.

Misses Marie Mison, Emma Peacock and Ava Lee Edwards spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Newton Blitch.

Miss Nettie Winn spent the week end in Thomasville, the guest of relatives.

Miss Myriam White spent the week end at Live Oak, her home.

Misses Evelyn Glenn and Nellie Bowen spent the week end at Gretna.

Miss Lois Tatam had as her guest at the College Saturday evening, Miss Ruth Catts.

Miss Glouria Ho'zenda spent the week end in Jacksonville.

Misses Annie Boone and Myrtle McDavid spent the week end at their home in Hinson.

Miss Alice Sheppard spent the week end at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Clyde Mansell is spending a few days at Sydney.

Miss Mabel Sheller took Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. D. Padgett.

Miss Miriam Wilson spent Sunday with Mrs. Lawler.

Miss Ella Ready Jordan is spending a few days in Miami with her father.

Miss Alice Carrol spent Monday with Mrs. Smith in town.

Misses Martha McCall, Ruby and Faith Robinson took dinner Monday with Mrs. Ora Odom.

The College girls are glad to know that Mrs. Emma Peacock, our assistant nurse is better, after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Ruth Bartlett is now able to be out at the College again, after being at the town hospital for some time. Miss Bartlett's friends are very glad to have her with them again.

The College girls are glad to know that Miss Elizabeth Conrad is able to be out after her recent illness at the hospital. It is sincerely hoped

that Miss Conrad will soon be able to resume her work at the College.

Miss Allie McAlpin spent Sunday and Monday night in town as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hutchison.

HOUSE PARTY AT PANACEA.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boyd entertained a number of College girls with a delightful week-end house party at their cottage in Panacea. The happy bunch left the College early Saturday afternoon and had an enjoyable ride through the country. Everything possible had been previously arranged to make each member of the party have an altogether enjoyable time and swimming, boating, crabbing and dancing are among the pleasures in which they participated. Although the sudden change of weather stopped some of the pleasures, there were others to take their places, and when the party left Monday morning there was not one, but who regreted having to leave so soon.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were:

Misses Helen Chipstead, Gladys Mosley, Margarita Chiffingsworth, Marie Mosley, Ruth Cook, Dorothy Reed, Christie Hidan, Margaret Martin, Harriette Seymour, and Mrs. Spears, one of the College matrons.

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Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Currant Jelly	Prime Beef au Jus	
	Roast Pork, Apple Sauce	
	French Toast with Jelly	
Creamed Potatoes		Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Lettuce Salad, Egg Dressing	Green Peas
	Hot Rolls	
Green Apple Pie	Sauces	Apricot Ice Cream
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In English A, someone in writing a composition, shortened Recreation Hall to "Wreck Hall."

Occasionally we see notices about the "Add Building." What curious places we do have around here!

A student of history (trying to read from the blackboard)—

"Mr. Williams, we can't see through you."

Mr. Williams—Huh! Nor anything else, can you?

SHE WON.

M. K. R.—Say, Rowena, what did you make in your French?

R. M.—O, I did pretty well, 91.

M. K. R. (dancing around)—O, goodly, I beat you. I made 98 in Biology!

Another case of "Billio Ignoramus."

G. M.—I sure do want to go tonight and if I can read the "Book of Ruth" before time to leave, I think I will go.

C. L. (puzzled)—Read what?

G. M.—Book of Ruth.

C. L. (still puzzled)—Where do you find it?

G. M.—In the library.

C. L. (meekly)—Is it fiction?

SHRINKING.

"Brethren," said Parson Black, earnestly, "there are some folks in which de still small voice of conscience keeps a-gittin' stiller an' smaller, until at last 'd had hater 'farn de deaf-an'-dumb language if it wants ter attract deir attention."

Occasionally an amusing thing finds its way into our suggestion box in the dining room. The following will perhaps add a little fuel for our flickering flashes of wit.

"Dear Miss Edwards,

Please, Oh, please, give us some beans. Baked, or any way you choose to serve them—just so they are beans! My kingdom for some beans!"

WORLD NEWS.

Peace with victory will be attained this year," says Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who tells us that he is now in a position to break through the German line on the Western front at any point he may choose. Railroads and artillery are still needed before the final push comes.

The Field Marshal is not alone in his opinion that this year will be decisive, for according to the Moscow Besspaze Shovo, General Brussloff addressing his staff officers, remarked: "Information at my disposal and my personal conviction warrant me in saying that I am certain—just as certain as that I am standing before you—that during the coming year the enemy will be finally and completely routed."

But that Germany is equally confident that the end will come this year—also in victory—is evident from the German press, which expects an early Franco—British attack in the West.

MISS YOUNG ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Miss Young addressed the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening on the appeal of Christianity to all our faculties.

"Christianity," she said, "demands the giving of all our faculties, our entire personality, our highest intellect, our deepest emotions. In some it seems to appeal to only one side of the personality. The negro, for instance, who could say: 'Yes sah, ah done stole, ah done cuss, ah done lied, but ah got religion,' it evidently appealed merely to his emotions. Many of us are like that, although we would hesitate

"Miss Edwards, nearly everything we have makes us so fat. It's all right for those girls who are thin, but, oh! the fat ones! So I suggest, let's have some 'stout-tables' and some 'thin-tables' so the ones at the stout table cannot be served those things which are so fattening. I'm trying so hard to get thin and I just can't."

AN INTERESTING BULLETIN.

Bulletin 333,333,333, March 2, 1917. University of Florida

Agricultural College. Inoculation of a New Dairy Barn. (Granditimum Bullfest.)

By

I. M. Going.

A young dairy barn often shows symptoms of lackluster. This being a very serious time in the period of its career it should be promptly treated before it gets too old. If it gets too old before treatment it becomes affected with another germ, banaspeet, of the genus, wearandhear. For the benefit of students, who are desirous of acquiring as much knowledge as possible along the lines of veterinary science and skill, there will be held a demonstration on March 2, 1917. The new dairy barn of the College of Agriculture will be inoculated with Granditimum Bullfest. All the students of the college will be in overalls so as to carry out the work in the most sanitary and up-to-date manner. You are requested to attend and assist in the uplift that this work will have on the raising of dairy barns in this beautiful State of ours. In order that your assistance may be of the best and highest value in this serious operation and that all may partake equally in this contribution to science which is of inestimable value to the economic world, you are requested to wear a gingham dress of the plaiest type that has been thoroughly washed and thence sterilized in steam for four months. This is not required, however, but much desired.

Further information can be secured on application.

to use such plain terminology. We would say "cribbled, prevaricated, and unreded language." But this juggling of terms would not put us on white above that old negro man. Religion that appeals only to the emotions cannot be a full, vital life-giving force.

Many others admit Jesus Christ with their minds, but will not receive Him as a personal friend at all. They boast of their will, their strength of character to do the right thing, and, at the same time, starve their own hearts and those of whom they come in contact.

It is important to take care how our christianity affects every side of us. An unconcentrated sense of humor may embitter a whole life. An unconcentrated indignation makes one narrow and prejudiced. An unconcentrated intellect may injure ourselves and others, as may unconcentrated friendship.

The biggest and most universal of all our faculties is the capacity for knowing God. Jesus Christ brought the principle and if you only know Him you will know God, and it is in the Bible that we find this revelation of Him. But how uselessly we read our Bibles! If we read a friend's letter, or a book, or a poem in the haphazard and disconnected fashion what could we expect to get out of it? If we use no imagination, no will, no intellect, can we expect to know God? We all have the faculty but we kill it through disuse. But if, on the other hand, we consecrate this faculty for knowing God we understand all the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Yocum have as their ghosts their daughter, Mrs. Guorrey, of Ocala, and her two children.

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Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 17, 1917.

No. 22

FIELD DAY NINE DAYS OFF

NEW RULES FOR POINTS AND AWARDED OF LETTERS PASSED.

And Field Day is just nine days off! Do you think a stranger would guess it from the appearance of the Athletic Field (meaning the tennis courts, the basketball courts, the diamond, track, jumping pits, etc.)? I think he would,—particularly if he had seen the same field two weeks ago, having a coach has made such a great difference. A casual observer will notice that the girls are doing their work even more enthusiastically, perhaps, but in a different way; each run, each jump means she is advancing toward perfection as pointed out by Dr. Hastings, if she just remembers to start right, to snap her back right, etc. Nothing is too hard now, and everything is being practiced in more of an earnest, thoughtful way than the "just-do-it" air.

The Athletic Board, with the approval of the Faculty Advisory Committee, has passed the following rules to regulate Field Day events and points: (First let us explain that all scoring will be done on the percentage system, which Dr. Hastings is preparing. In this way an exact record is kept of each girl's record, be it great or small. If she only makes a fifty per cent jump, she will be credited with that much. The hundred per cent will be placed a little higher than our girls can reach and all distances be proportionately counted.)

The following are the rules passed by the Board.

1. The decision as to the best all-round athlete shall be based on the sum of the percentages she has made in one jump, one throw, one run, and the best two of any three events she may choose to enter, excluding the three events included in the throw group. In addition she shall be required to enter one sport.

2. The sports are tennis, basketball, and baseball.

3. Run group includes 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, 100 yd. hurdle.

4. Jumping group includes running high jump, running hop-step and

jump, running broad jump, and standing broad jump.

5. Throw group includes shot-put, distance baseball throw, and distance basketball throw.

6. Miscellaneous: Diving, pole vault.

Class Points.

Relay race counts only for class points 5 3 1
Each basketball letter counts for the class represented by its owner 2
Baseball 6 4
Tennis, singles 5 3 1
Tennis, doubles 5 3 1
The sweater for best all-round athlete counts 10 points for class of holder.

Any girl breaking a world record wins 10 additional points for her class; this is not counted on individual percentage.

100 yd. dash 5 3 1
50 yd. dash 5 3 1
100 yd. hurdle 5 3 1
Running high jump 5 3 1
Running hop-step jump 5 3 1
Running broad jump 5 3 1
Standing broad jump 5 3 1
8 lb. shot-put 5 3 1
Dist. baseball 5 3 1
Dist. basketball 5 3 1
Pole vault 5 3 1
Diving 5 3 1
(For the three best out of five plain, straight dives.)

Letters.

Block letter "F" with tennis racket across it to be given to winner of first place tennis singles; also to each member of winning team of tennis doubles.

Any girl breaking a record in track events will be given a letter.

Block letter "F" to be given to six girls representing each position on team to be selected by judging committee out of the twelve girls who play on Field Day,—these twelve selected by committees composed of the respective captains, Dr. Hastings, and two others to be appointed by the President of the Athletic Association, from the sister classes from which the team is to be picked.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

An alumnae meeting was called by the president, Miss Rowena Longmire, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. This meeting was held partly to adjust some plans for collecting dues, and furthermore to arrange for the next business session to be conducted in town. It was decided to call a meeting in the parlors of the Leon hotel on Friday, March 23, with the special view of making the place convenient for those who live in town.

The president expects to get out a letter to all the alumnae within the State in the next few days, acquainting them with "good old college news."

Please pay your Athletic Association dues and get your little yellow tag. This admits you to all preliminary games and to all Field Day events free of charge. You will save in the long run, so pay your dues now.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS ANNUAL MEMBER

The College Young Woman's Christian Association met Friday and elected Mary Bailey Sloan for annual member of the Student Department of the Y. W. C. A., South Atlantic Field. The annual members from this field for the coming year will be installed at the Blue Ridge Conference in June. They meet at Richmond in the fall.

SUB-1'S GO ON A PICNIC.

The Sub-I class, chaperoned by Dr. Hayden and Miss Frances Tippetts, made a jolly hike to Lake Bradford early Monday morning. Games were played and diversions of all kinds formed amusement for the merry crowd. About 11 o'clock a delicious picnic lunch arrived from town, which was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

During the afternoon the girls took a swim in Lake Bradford, sang songs and played more games. About 5 o'clock all started home on Mr. Daffin's big truck, tired but happy.

ART EXHIBIT COMING HERE

Art Study Club Has Worked to Get It.

Twenty-five of our best American Artists will be represented in an exhibition of paintings to be opened at the College early next week. This exhibition is now at the Elk's Club rooms at Thomasville, and comes from the American Federation of Art, with headquarters in Washington and New York. Many distinguished names are to be found in the Federation, so their exhibit promises to be an educational treat for Tallahassee.

The expenses of getting the exhibits here is considerable, owing to the value of the paintings, therefore, prominent Tallahasseans are being called upon to help in guaranteeing the necessary amount. The exact date of opening and the rooms in which the paintings will be hung will be announced in Sunday's edition of the Democrat.

DIDO, THE PHOENICIAN QUEEN

"Dido, the Phoenician Queen," will be presented by the members of the Vergil Class next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the first play of this sort that has been given this school year. The fact that it is under the direction of Miss Roberts and that Miss Johnson and Miss Sparkes have charge of the music is a guarantee of its success. Though the class has spent time and money to make this play a success, there will be no admission charged—and the public is cordially invited.

Persons of the Drama.

Prologos—Margaret Watson.
AENEAS, Prince of Troy, and leader of the Trojan exiles—ELIZABETH CONRAD.
Admetus, a confidential friend of Aeneas—Mervyn Gayle.

Helenus, a Trojan noble—Lillian Powell.

DIDO, the Queen of Carthage—MATTIE BROOME MAY.

Anna, sister of Dido—Vandella Drew.

Barce, nurse of Dido—Edith Knight.

Larbas, a Moorish Prince, suitor for the hand of Dido—Nell Hutchinson.

Junio, Queen of Jupiter and protectress of the Carthaginians hostile to Troy—Anna Elizabeth Nash.

Venus, Goddess of Love, mother of Aeneas and protectress of the Trojans—Ruth Lockey.

Cupid, son of Venus, God of Love—Henry Moore.

Mercury, messenger of Jupiter—Catharine Howell.

Maidens, Courtiers, Soldiers, Attendants, etc., in Dido's train.

Nobles, Sailors, etc., in the band of Aeneas.

ACT I.—Temple Jupiter on a height near Carthage.

ACT II.—Dido's Chamber.

ACT III.—A place in the deep green forest.

ACT IV.—Temple of Jupiter.

ACT V.—Dido's Chamber.

Stage Director—Theodora Roberts.

Director of Orchestra—Marion Lee Johnson.

Director of Songs—Isabelle Walton Sparkes.

Accompanist—Gladys Corfoter.

Don't be one of those girls who goes around saying continually: "I wish I was home." If you do wish it don't make your neighbors and room-mates feel badly by saying it so often.—EX.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Mr. Jansen, Swedish Lecturer, College auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. at 7:00 p. m. Bible study classes at 8:00 p. m.

Monday—"A Musical Frame-Up" given by Sophomore Class, at 8:00 p. m. Baseball, Juniors vs. Sophomores, 8:30 a. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m. Anvil at 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—Thalian Literary Society, 7:15 p. m. Dido, play given by Vergil Class, College Auditorium 8:00 p. m.

Friday—Dr. Fox's lecture, 8:00 p. m., in College auditorium.

AROUND THE LIGHTWOOD FIRE

Charming Children's Book Written by Member of College Faculty.

A splendid little book, bearing the name used in the title of this article, has lately come from the press of B. F. Johnson Publishing Company. One great attraction of this little volume is that it is written by Miss Caroline Mayes Brevard, of Tallahassee, and a member of the faculty of the College for Women.

The dedication of the book "To three dear little people, etc.", is an indication of its winning power to the children of the Southland. It includes three groups of tales—the Cosmos myths, plant and animal myths, and wonder stories illustrating the development of man's power to control and use nature. All of the stories give delightful pictures and accounts of the manner of life among the Indians. The story of "The Stars and the Pine Tree" is in itself sufficient to recommend the book to children, for no reader can grasp this legend without feeling a deeper inspiration from the stately pines of Florida. It is a foregone conclusion that Miss Brevard has given, through this publication, beautiful, instructive and entertaining material to the children of our southern section. Congratulations to her upon the success of this effort.

ODDS AND EVENS ARE AT IT AGAIN

WILL PLAY THE BIG BASKETBALL GAME FIELD DAY UNDER THE GARNET AND GOLD.

After many discussions and an effort to have class basketball teams to play on Field Day, it has been decided that the twelve girls playing for their letters on Field Day had best compose two teams, one from the Odd Classes of College and Normal School, the others from the Even Classes. Miss Elder appointed as captains of the two teams Ruth Hooker, Odds; Elva Taylor Simons, Evens.

However, the entire responsibility of picking the teams does not rest on the captains. Each captain, with Dr. Hastings, and two members from her sister classes appointed by the president of the Athletic Association, is to choose her team. This insures the "picking" being equally fair to all classes represented.

One team will be called the "Garnet," the other the "Gold."

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Marion Coleman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
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Eva Lee Edwards.....Local Editors.
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Nettie Wynn.....
(Circulation Editors
Theresa Yaeger...)

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

The Right Honorable Ty Cobb has been invited to come to our campus and pick up a few pointers on the subject of baseball. He will probably find his knowledge of the game greatly increased by his contact with the brilliants on our diamond.

The new rules adopted by the Athletic Association are a marked improvement and show careful thought on the needed changes in the awarding of points and letters Field Day.

The Flambeau has agitated the giving of letters for other sports besides basketball for some time and feels that in so doing the Athletic Board has added new impetus to Field Day sports.

Don't pick the flowers off from anybody's hat, or in other words, don't mutilate the ornaments on the campus. We are again reminded that Monday is flower-picking day. It looks like we might observe this rule, and not cultivate our aesthetic taste at the expense of the looks of our campus. Anyone who attempts this cultivation on Monday between 4:30 and 5 a. m., stands a very good chance of being successful.

The large room on the second floor of Bryan Hall is a veritable bower of spring flowers. Have you noticed them? Graceful sprays of wild crab-apple, snowy dog-wood, and fragrant clusters of wild azalea—these and others may be seen in abundance. Is it really appropriate to call such an attractive place a lobby? If we tried real hard, now when it is so lovely and springlike, perhaps we could get into the habit of calling it "The Atrium."

Professor Williams prophesies that Irish potatoes will soon come wrapped up in tinfoil, 5 cents apiece. Here is a scheme for cassettes and organizations that would like to make money—least a plot of ground and raise potatoes. We are sure that they would become wealthy at the first crop. Remember the time when they once used them to cover the spout of the oil can? Gee!

TEAM SPIRIT.

Girls—keep personal feeling out of your athletics—because you were not chosen on the last team don't get mad and not try again. Work for your class or the "Odds" or "Evens" or wherever you may be, but don't let your little self get ahead of everything else. Be broad-minded enough to realize how small a part you are. You can't do much pulling for yourself but your efforts amount to a great deal if you work with the bunch. Forget yourself and pull with the team.

ELECTIONS TO FLAMBEAU STAFF

The Board of Managers met Friday, March 10 electing from the nominees of the Advisory Board:
Virginia Holland—Athletic Editor.
Edna Williams—World News Editor.
The office of World News Editor is a new one.

Yale for Military Training.

The question of universal military training for the United States has been the topic of general discussion on the Yale campus. The undergraduate vote shows an overwhelming affirmative vote, 1,112 voting for and 288 voting against. Yale sent six representatives to testify before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs at Washington at a special meeting set for college and university representatives.—EX.

EXCHANGES.

Wellesley Makes Important Changes In Student Government.

Wellesley student government has adopted the new Point System, which is an effort to rate the work of various positions more accurately. Under this system no girl may hold more than nine points or more than three offices.

The Wellesley students have also worked out and are about to adopt a form of government, the main points of which are based on our federal system, composed of a Senate, House of Representatives and a Cabinet. The Senate is to consist of President Pendleton, and four officers of the Administrative staff, the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of Student Government and one Sophomore and Freshman member. The House of Representatives is to consist of the House Presidents, Village Seniors, five other Seniors and ten elected from each of the other three classes. The Cabinet is to be composed of the heads of Organizations. The Senate is to have control of all non-academic affairs, while the House is to have legislative powers. The college is to have the power of referendum.

Two dangers have been confronting the organization during the past few years, the danger of scattered authority which means inefficient administration, and the danger of too great insistence on "red tape" which means delay and inconvenience. Against these, the new plan of government offers con-

trailed authority and simplified procedure. This is a great step in advance and in taking this step Wellesley will be affirming the vitality of her government and proving that the spirit of progress is dominant here.—Wellesley College News.

PRELIMINARY GAMES FOR FIELD DAY.

TENNIS.

Singles.

Several of the preliminary matches have been played, and the number is rapidly diminishing to the best players; interest is running high to see who plays on Field Day for the racket. The results thus far are as follows:
V. Shands-G. Lothridge, 7-5, 7-5.
V. Holland-E. Haile:
H. Warlow-A. Haile: H. Warlow, 6-3, 6-1.

M. Coleman-K. Montgomery: K. Montgomery, 6-4, 6-0.
J. Ballard-C. Shands: J. Ballard, 6-2, 7-5.
R. Hooker-A. Carroll: R. Hooker, 6-4, 6-2.

R. Hooker, H. Pritchard: R. Hooker, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
R. Hooker-J. Ballard: J. Ballard, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles.

The results from the preliminary double's matches are as follows:
Hooker-Pritchard, Ballard-Davis: Ballard-Davis, 6-4, 6-1.
C. Shands-Warlow, Reed-V. Shands: C. Shands-Warlow, default.
E. Haile-V. Holland: 6-1, 8-6.

BASEBALL.

Only two of the baseball games have been played. Their results are as follows:

Junior College vs. Senior Normal: Junior College, 20-19.

Senior College vs. Sophomore College: Sophomore College, 17-5.

The Junior vs. Sophomore game will be played Monday morning, March 19th, at 8:30.

The Freshman College vs. Sub-Collegiate II game will be played Saturday afternoon at 4:30, March 17th.

Junior vs. Senior Normal.

The first game in the baseball series was played on the afternoon of March 8, by the Juniors of the College and the Seniors of the Normal School. The two teams were very evenly matched and the game was an interesting one. At first the Senior Normals were in the lead but the Juniors kept making runs and at the end of the seventh inning the score was 19 to 10. The Juniors ran up the score a number of points but the Senior Normals were determined not to be out done and played furiously until the end of the first half of the ninth inning they realized that they could not quite catch up. The final score was 20 to 19 in favor of the Juniors.

Sophomore vs. Senior.

The second baseball game of the

season was played Monday afternoon, March 12th, between the Sophomore College and Senior College.

Both teams played well but the score at the close was 17 to 5 in favor of the Sophs. The Seniors played a good clean game showing, as always, their class spirit, much credit going to Alta Grimm pitcher. The Sophomores also showed their loyalty and ability to take a victory gracefully. On their side credit must be given to the splendid "hits" of Marie Mixson and the skill of Hazelle Johnson in holding first base.

Junior Normals vs. Sub-I.

Another baseball game was played Thursday afternoon, March 15, resulting in a victory for the Junior Normals with a score of 21 to 8. No particularly brilliant playing was seen on either side but attention should be called to the batting of Ruth Hooker (Junior Normal). Come on Junior Normals and show us what you really can do when you play the Freshmen.

E. BIEN

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Among recent visitors at the College is Mrs. Nellie Kinney Wilde, of Sherbourne, N. Y. She is making a stay of several days with her sister, Sylvia Kinney, and her many friends as well as are delighted to see her again. Nell graduated in Bachelor of Arts course in 1912. She married Mr. Wilde, a prominent business man of Sherbourne, in 1913, and has one child, "Jack Kinney." It was a joy to have her at the Alumnae meeting on Tuesday evening, and know she has an active interest in the progress of the Association.

The engagement of Mary Floyd to Dr. McDaniel, both parties of Gainesville, has been announced and the wedding will take place April fifth. Mary graduated in A. B. course last year, and was a popular girl in College life. Her approaching marriage is a matter of happy interest to her many friends.

Fenton Davis has gone for a visit to Fort Myers, where she was a teacher in the high school for two years.

Mrs. A. A. Murphree, wife of President Murphree, of the University, has been under the physician's care in Baltimore for several weeks, but is gradually improving. Her improvement brings good news to all of us; not only to the alumnae, but to her friends and the educators of all Florida. Mrs. Murphree is an allied alumna from the old Florida State College.

Mrs. W. T. Garey, of Ocala, was a member of the "Short Course" so lately held at the College. She was greatly interested in all the problems of that course, and on one program she gave a demonstration in domestic science. Mrs. Garey is an allied alumna of the old Agricultural College, and is a daughter of Dr. W. F. Yocum of our faculty. We hope she will come and be with us again.

The alumnae meeting of last Tuesday is prospective to larger meetings in the near future.

A recent letter from Ruth Otwell, of Fort Pierce, states that she is deeply interested in her program for a spring festival in connection with the high school at that place. Ruth is sure to make things succeed, and we predict a happy occasion upon the celebration before her. She graduated here with L. D. degree in 1911 and A. B. in 1914. She has been a loyal alumna since 1911, and helps in all

THALIAN PROGRAM.

Ireland's National Drama—Hiliah Hines.
Piano Solo—Alvah Booth.
Irish Plays and Play-wrights—Sally Kelso.
Irish Readings—Grace Winn.

COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. E. W. Conradi and Mr. J. G. Kellum went to Gainesville Saturday to attend a meeting of the Board of Control. Dr. Conradi returned to the college Monday noon and Mr. Kellum Monday night.

Dr. Conradi is invited by the Home Economics Association of the Southern States to address the association at their meeting next week, which will be held at Macon, Ga. The subject assigned him is "The Unit Value in Home Economics in High Schools."

Dr. Conradi is chairman of a committee appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is to work out a concise statement as to what should be required in a Home Economics course of study in a good high school to entitle the student to one unit of college entrance credit. The problem is to be worked out for Domestic Art and Science separately.

The Southern Home Economics Association is intensely interested in this problem and has asked Dr. Conradi to discuss this subject. The Association is anxious to know what progress has been made in the study and is trying to help solve this perplexing problem.

The Philosophical Club met Thursday night, March 15, at the home of Dr. Conradi. A paper was read by Dr. Conradi on "Some Philosophical Interpretations of Goethe's 'Faust.'"

The college recently purchased a lot north of the training school, fronting on Copeland street. The college has owned for some time all of the lots surrounding this one, and the securing of this lot is a valuable addition to the campus.

The college has now made arrangements to erect a long fence along Copeland street, the full length of the campus. Virginia ivy will be immediately planted along the fence and in a few years will cover the fence entirely. The wire fence will be erected only as a support for the ivy.

Mr. Steinfulhrer, the gardener, recently planted cannas along the inside of the walks in front of the administration building. He also planted shrubbery on different parts of the campus, such as cedars, arbor vitae and japonicus.

the proceedings of the Association.

Myrtice McCaskill, who teaches at Punta Gorda was home for a week-end visit to her parents in Tallahassee last Saturday and Sunday.

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KINDERGARTEN NOTES

This week we are studying the subject of Messages and Messengers Telephone, Telegraph, Mail, etc.

We are going down to the post office some day this week to see the mail boxes and stamp windows.

Dr. Van Brunt was at the Kindergarten Tuesday to examine the children's teeth. Eugene Perkins was very much frightened at first but soon assured Miss Wheeler of his love for Dr. Van Brunt.

A few of the children are very much alarmed over the war. According to Andrews Owen we will not have war for he says he prays every night that the Germans will not come. Mary Call Darby has been so frightened that she is afraid to go out on the streets for fear of meeting a German.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Gunby Gibbons is spending a few days in Tampa with his parents.

The S. A. E.'s entertained with a house dance Saturday night.

Henry "Heinie" Ball, formerly of Quincy, is now an S. A. E. at the University.

Leonard Boynton and S. D. Padgett are recent Pi K. A. pledges.

The Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the University boys Saturday in Jacksonville by a score of 44 to 34.

The minstrels are coming along in fine shape. Much interest has already been shown in them.

The "Stray Greeks" on the campus are planning a dance to be held in the near future.

Orryl A. "Liza" Robles won the cup recently offered by a carnival showing here for the best diver.

Wiley Burford, Leslie Anderson, Phil Huff and V. D. Mudge have been picked for the University debating team, with L. J. Stadler and J. P. Coates as alternates.

Dr. Murphree is back again after a long absence due to his wife's illness in Baltimore.

About thirty people are expected to participate in the University Minstrels this year.

Re-examinations were held last Saturday and the Saturday before. Many smiling faces around the campus now.

The Agricultural Club gave a very novel and entertaining barn-dance a week ago in the new dairy barn.

"Sally" Futch visited his friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Varsity won two of the three baseball games with Columbia College at Lake City Friday and Saturday.

Will the Greater Minstrels go to Tallahassee? We don't know about the probabilities, but the possibilities are all there.

The track is being laid out for the

State High School Track Meet, April 7th.

Owing to an accident to the press, the "Alligator" was delayed until Thursday morning this week.

The Y. M. C. A. is hot on the trail of the men who haven't yet paid their Blue Ridge subscriptions.

The Peabody debaters out-talked the Farr Lit. men, disqualifying the last-named society from the inter-society tournament and smashing their hopes for the cup offered to the winning society each year.

Rudolph Lohmeyer is getting into shape for the Minstrels an orchestra which will make some music.

MINERVA PROGRAM.

March 17th, at 6:50 p. m.
Russian Music—Miss Buchanan.
Russian Customs—Mary Wilcox.
Minerva Signal, Chapter III.—
Louise Nash.
The Great Russian Realist—Elsie Kilgore.

AN INTERESTING "CREATION."

Two weeks ago the Senior Normal class began dramatization as a form of composition for grammar school grades. The subject is not a new one from the point of view of action among our school children, but as composition work, it is not largely in use in our schools. This class began at the foundation and constructed a drama suitable for fifth grade. The teacher seemed unusually pleased with the first result, and stated that she had found the papers not only satisfactory, but very entertaining. Life and action give the great impetus to any work now, even as in Elizabeth's day, and surely the boys and girls can learn to create dramatic forms as well as those of exposition and narration.

BREAKFAST IN THE WOODS.

A crowd of girls enjoyed breakfast in the woods Monday morning. A camp-fire was built and bacon and eggs, coffee and rolls were cooked. Those in the party were: Hazel Finney, Lillie Hooker, Meroba Hooker, Beatrix McMaster, Trilzie Schoer, Harriett Pritchard, Bernice Coles, Mary Schornhurst, Maud Smith, Maud Mayes, Flora Bell Parker.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Harriet Seymore spent a pleasant week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Misses Grace Winn and Rosaleen Powell spent the week-end at Miss Powell's home at Cairo.

Miss Harriet Brandon spent the week-end in Thomasville.

Miss Ward McWilliams, of Stockbridge, Georgia, has been the visitor of Misses Emma Hotham and Maude Smith at the College for the past week. Miss McWilliams made a host of friends here, who hope that she will come again.

Misses Martha Kate and Louise Rentz spent a pleasant week-end in Thomasville as guests of Mrs. C. W. Hunter.

It will be good news to the many friends of Miss Charlotte Snow to know that she will be sufficiently able within a week or ten days to return to the College to resume her studies.

Miss Henrietta Evans returned to the College Monday night after spending a pleasant week at her home in Brookville.

Miss Eleanor Brewer, accompanied by Misses Devor Money and Catherine Howell, spent the week-end at Miss Brewer's home in Newport.

The many friends of Miss Ida Hester sincerely regret that she has withdrawn from College.

Miss Lena Nobles, who was suddenly taken ill with an attack of appendicitis, Sunday evening, was taken to her home in Pensacola Tuesday night by her brother, Dr. Nobles, of Pensacola. Miss Nobles will undergo an operation as soon as possible. The College girls all hope for their friend's speedy recovery.

Misses Annie Boon and Myrt McDavid spent the week-end at their home in Hinson.

Misses Rosalie Sapp and Mamie Owen spent the week-end at Havana.

Misses Mary Wood Davis, and Miss Dorothy Manchester spent the week-end at the home of Miss Davis in Quincy.

Miss Estelle Eldredge, of Pensacola, was the week-end visitor of her sister, Miss Barbara Eldredge at the College. Miss Eldredge was en route to New York City.

Miss Nellie Morris spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Misses Mary Bannerman, Polly Harvin and Myrtle Alexander spent the past week-end at Micoosukee.

Misses Hattie Inman and Gladys Strom spent the week-end at Havana.

Miss Celia McFarlin spent the week-end at Quincy.

Misses Gladys and Marie Mosely and

Sylvia Kinney were the guests of Mrs. Wide at dinner at the Leon Hotel on Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Chipstead spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. E. B. Bailey, of Monticello, was the guest on Saturday of her sister, Miss Denham.

Mrs. R. E. Sloan, of Monticello was the guest Saturday of her daughter, Miss Mary Bailey Sloan.

Among the out-of-town visitors who were in Tallahassee Saturday to see the "Birth of a Nation" was Miss Jessie Turnbull, a former student of the College. Miss Turnbull has many friends here who were delighted to see her.

Misses Helen and Elsie Wilson, of Atlanta, Georgia, were the guests Wednesday of their cousin, Miss Helen Fraleigh.

Misses Marion and Helen Clifford, Emma Peacock, Vandelia Drew, Emma Moltman and Ward MacWilliams accompanied by Miss Denham, spent Monday afternoon picnicking at Lake Hall. The trip was made by automobile, the happy party returning at dark.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

A recital will be given in the college auditorium on Tuesday, March 20, at 3:30 o'clock, by students in the School of Music. Following is the program: Let Us Try.....Spaulding The Tin-pan Guards' Parade, Spaulding Helen Windham.

Ess Courant.....Godard Augusta Martin.

Nocturne.....Reynold Florence Dyer.

Song-Sunbeams.....Ronald Grace Julian.

Melody, G flat.....Cadman Ruth Beach.

Will o' the Wisp.....Jungmann Linnie Mae Collins.

Etude Melodique.....Rogers Miriam Wilson.

Song—Lungi dal caro bene.....A. L. Henrietta Evans.

Willst lassen Mich.....Spindler Scherzando.....Koelling Elenora Fredrickson.

Song—Allah.....Kramer Gladys Martin.

Chanson Triste.....Tschalkowsky Helen Bass.

Song—Sapphische Ode.....Brahms Lena Barber.

Taschenschwank aus Wien—Schumann

Allegro.....Dorothy Manchester.

Song—A Birthday.....Cowen Belva Floyd.

Concerto, G minor.....Moscheles Adagio

Allegro agitato
(Orchestral parts on second piano.)

Following an annual custom of the Flambeau, the members of both the old and the new staffs met together Saturday evening at the Leon Hotel where they were joined by their guests, the advisory board.

A course dinner was served at six o'clock. The place cards were attractive hand-painted Flambeaus.

After dinner the party enjoyed a pleasant social hour in the hotel parlors, every one entering into the informal spirit of the happy occasion. Those present were:

Misses Emily Badcock, Edna Mills, Hope Jones, Ava Lee Edwards, Beth Walton, Edna Williams, Johnnette Odum, Theresa Yager, Edwin Odum, Elizabeth Clayton, Virginia Holland, Marion Colman, Irene Hammet, Nettie Winn, Frances Shelley, Eleanor Nixon, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Miss Rowena Longmire and Prof. Arthur Williams.

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MRS. CAWTHON ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. S. L. Cawthon entertained a few friends very informally at luncheon at the college last Friday noon. Those present were: Mesdames Dodd, Salley, White, Drasty, Sellards, Magill, Guyte McCord, Miss Edwards and Mrs. Cawthon. After luncheon the guests spent a pleasant hour exploring the dormitories and buildings and other items of interest about the college campus.

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Saturday Night's Menu

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	Prime Beef, Yorkshire	Brizout Souffle Blanc
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Pumpkin Custard Pie	Saltines	Hot Parker House Rolls
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"Ah! I see. Sort of a blank book,"
—EX.

Joe G. (speaking of fire drill)—"Is it Tizzie that blows that bell—I mean rings that whistle?"

The young girl was visiting her girl friend for the first time after the latter's marriage.

"And does your husband give you all the money you want?" she asked.
"Why, no, dear. There isn't that much money."

BREAKFAST PARTY.

Leaving the college at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning a jolly party tramped to the spring where a hull was made and a camp-fire lighted. Keen appetites were satisfied by the delicious bacon and eggs, toast and coffee, cooked camp style.

The party included Misses Theo Roberts, Marie Williams, Minnie Little, Marie Ellis, Helen Cruz, Grace Owens, and Edna Mills.

WORLD NEWS.

England and France are making every preparation for an early attack on the German lines, and by this offensive they hope to compel their enemy to retire from French territory. England claims that she now has more men in the aviation corps than she had in the first army sent to France. Control of the air will give the Allies a great advantage.

The most important war news from the eastern front is the capture of Bagdad, which the British took by storm last Sunday morning. This will restore their prestige in the Mohammedan world, which was lost by the serious defeat which they suffered last year.

Belgium.—The possible withdrawal of all Americans in the Belgian relief, including Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, as a result of the German submarine campaign, is the forecast by the State Department.

The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate has approved a measure that provides for the payment of twenty-five million dollars to Columbia for the portion of Panama ceded to the United States. This measure will be voted on in the present special session of Congress.

The U-Boat War.

The German submarines have not destroyed many ships during the past week. There were three days when no losses were reported. This may be due to the fact that many vessels, afraid to enter the danger zone, have kept in port, or to the capture and withdrawal of the submarines. All American ships will cross the Atlantic fully armed for defensive purposes, and their dates of sailing will not be announced.

The Chinese Parliament endorsed the action of their government in breaking negotiations with Germany as a protest against that country's interference with commerce.

Ambassador Gerard returned from Europe in a Spanish vessel, landing in Cuba. As he moved up the East Coast of Florida there were many demonstrations of welcome from patriotic Floridians. The citizens of Daytona and of St. Augustine met him at the stations, their hands playing "America."

Food Prices.—Some traders are continuing the selfish policy of taking advantage of the extraordinary conditions of the times by doing all in their power to maintain the high price level of food articles. One dealer admitted that he was keeping twenty thousand bushels of potatoes out of the market for just that purpose. There is no justification for such extortion, and such men ought to be punished for these attempts to restrain trade.

THE FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

Reports of Success of Alumnae Teachers.

The Florida State College allows no phase of her work nor a single branch of her organization to "wither up" and lose its activity. Instead, she helps and encourages their growth—she stimulates their purpose and widens their field of activity. A most interesting organization connected with any college is its Alumnae or Alumni Association, and our Alumnae Association has come to mean much to every loyal F. S. C. girl. The alumnae notes, or any news of an alumna, gives us an idea of what the F. S. C. girls are doing, and of course we are interested.

Many of the alumnae are teaching and with splendid success. DeSoto county boasts of having had 53 Florida State graduates in their schools. They are pleased with the satisfactory work the F. S. C. girls have done, as testified by the fact that one of the board said that a recommendation from this college was equivalent to her election on the faculty. From every side comes the most satisfactory testimonies of the efficient work done in high schools by our college graduates.

There has been received a letter from a superintendent of schools in our neighboring State of Georgia asking for five college graduates from this institution.

DeFuniak is employing some of our graduates in their schools. Four of these are in the high school and one is teaching music and expression.

The Leon county high school has eight of our graduates. Two of these are in the high school department.

The principal of the Senior high school at Archer is an alumnae of Florida State and the domestic science teacher at Archer also claims Florida State as her alma mater.

Port Pierce has a Florida alumna for principal and employs two others also in the grades.

Sanford, Orlando, Miami, Monticello, Live Oak, Ocala and Pensacola are pleased with the work which the Florida alumnae are doing in their respective high schools.

Teachers of the grades, Florida alumnae, are found scattered over the State in the various schools. The most complimentary reports come in about the work of the teachers. They have all done their work to the complete satisfaction of patron, superintendent and board.

Now isn't that a splendid record for the association? The college should indeed feel proud of the splendid work which her graduates are doing.

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Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 24, 1917.

No. 23

MISS WINN ON "RED CROSS DAY"

Miss Winn, a graduate nurse from John Hopkins, a woman belonging to the Red Cross and intensely interested in the work the Red Cross is doing addressed the College in Chapel Thursday morning on the Red Cross work. Miss Winn began her talk with a brief history of the Red Cross work with emphases on its organization in America. Clara Barton, who had done such splendid work during the Civil War saw the work of the Red Cross during the Franco-Russian war. Thinking of the suffering of our Civil war which this humane organization would have prevented. Miss Barth at once commenced assisting the establishment of the Red Cross in the United States.

The Red Cross is now making an appeal throughout the whole country for larger membership and this was primarily the purpose of Miss Winn's talk. Such membership involves only the paying of the annual dues, one dollar, and sending in one's name. Yet the proportion of membership in the United States is approximately 300,000 to 100,000,000 population.

Miss Winn also spoke on the establishment of chapters and their work. April 9 will be Red Cross Day in Tallahassee; she asked the College girls to think of the need for the Red Cross work and respond with the citizens of Tallahassee to the call for annual members on that day. A chapter will probably be established in Tallahassee soon after April 9.

"The work of the Red Cross is in peace and war" said Miss Winn, "wherever there is disaster and need for help the Red Cross goes. A large phase of the work is the sending of nurses into country districts to teach sanitation and the proper care of children. Volunteers are found not only in the medical corps but in the office forces as stenographers and clerks. In the kitchen as cooks; there are women who have volunteered as ambulance drivers and despatch bearers."

The motto of the Red Cross is "Neutrality and Humanity," and through her talk we felt Miss Winn putting the question to us.—How fully are you southern women entering into this great movement. What will your answer be on Red Cross Day?

An article will appear in the Flambeau later on the work of the Red Cross by Miss Winn herself.

HEADS OF COLLEGES ARE RE-ELECTED.

The Board of Control and the Board of Education of the State of Florida met here in joint session Tuesday and re-elected all the present heads of the educational institutions of the State.

The matter of making the normal department of the State University at Gainesville, co-educational, also came up for discussion, but final action was deferred until a future meeting.

The action of these boards retains Dr. Conradi as president of the Florida College for Women, and Dr. Murphy as president of the State University, in both of which institutions our people are greatly interested.—The Daily Democrat.

REV. LAWLER AT CHAPEL.

Rev. Lawler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, conducted the devotional exercises at chapel last Friday. His talk was short, forceful and intensely appealing.

FIELD DAY SCHEDULE

The fifth annual Field Day of the Florida State College for Women will be held under the auspices of the Athletic Association on Monday and Tuesday of next week, March 26 and 27, 1917. The schedule is as follows:

Monday Morning.

8:30—Tennis singles.
9:30—Hundred-yard dash.
10:30—Diving.
11:00—Running broad jump.
11:30—Standing broad jump.
12:00—Model school.

Monday Afternoon.

3:00—Tennis doubles.
4:00—Relay races.
4:30—Baseball.

Tuesday Morning.

8:30—Fifty-yard dash.
9:00—Basket-ball.
10:00—Pole vault.
10:30—Running high jump.
11:00—Basket-ball throw.
Baseball throw.
Shot put.

Tuesday Afternoon.

3:00—Running hop, step and jump.
Diving will count only for class points.

GIRLS PLAYING FOR LETTERS.

The captains of the "Garnet" and "Gold" basket-ball teams, with the help of the committee and coach have selected the following girls to represent the Even and Odd classes on Field Day:

"Garnet"—Evens.

c.—Marie Nixon; sub, K. Wychoff.
f.—V. Holland.
f.—H. Johnson.
f.—M. Wilcox; sub, M. Moseley.
g.—E. T. Slemmons.
g.—R. Eckland; sub, J. Gibbons.

"Gold"—Odds.

c.—L. Tatum; sub, J. Ballard.
f.—G. Lothridge.
f.—K. Montgomery.
f.—H. Marlow; sub, H. Mack.
g.—R. Hooker.
g.—T. Scheer; sub, M. B. May.

SOPHOMORE "FRAME-UP" HUGE SUCCESS.

The Sophomore class offered a novel program in their "Frame-Up" Monday evening. Picture-posing as a "stunt" at entertainments has been greatly overdone and has consequently become tiresome and rather boring. The managers of the "Frame-Up", however, redeemed picture posing by giving a truly artistic, unique, interesting and pleasing program.

The pictures were all pretty and artistic and the songs were beautiful.

Zella Wilson has danced many times before college groups but her character dance, "Brahms Hungarian," is without doubt one of the best things she has ever done. The group dances were graceful and pretty.

The Grand Ensemble of the entire cast at the end of the program was very effective. "The Garnet and the Gold" was sung with the vim and spirit which stirs every loyal F. S. C. heart.

The success of the play artistically is very evident and from reports the financial success is astounding.

THANKS.

In behalf of the Sophomore Class, I wish to thank all those girls who so kindly helped to make the "Musical Frame-Up" a success.

ELLA TAYLOR SLEMONS.

GOVERNOR'S FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO COLLEGE

Was Keenly Interested in All Departments.

Gov. Sidney J. Catts visited the College for Women Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Conradi and Mr. Kellum took him through every department of the College so that he could have a first hand knowledge of the workings of the institution.

The Governor examined the records of the College so that he could have a first hand knowledge of how students are entered and how they present their credits and how the records are kept until the student graduates. He also looked over the books in the business office with the methods of keeping the books in the business office where an accurate account is kept of every cent that is spent at the College for Women.

In the administration building he also visited the library and the various laboratories. He studied the workings in the home economics department with a great deal of interest and he assured Miss Henderson and Miss Clark that he felt that the department was doing very excellent work.

He also looked into the home conditions of the students. Mrs. Cawthon showed him various living rooms of the girls and explained to him the system used in the dormitory office of keeping record of all the students that live on the campus. She also showed him the Y. W. C. A. headquarters and the recreation hall and other comforts that are provided for the home life of the students. In Reynolds Hall Mrs. Townsend accompanied the Governor through the infirmary so he could see how the college provides for students when they are sick.

The Governor manifested great interest in the management of the dining room and the kitchen. He was delighted at the cleanliness, the neatness the system and the economy that was practised there and congratulated Miss Edwards on the splendid work. When Miss Edwards, the dietitian, told the Governor that what the dining room needed was a dry cold storage plant, a herd of milk cows and a lot of chickens, the Governor replied, "I will sure help you get them." Miss Edwards was so delighted with the Governor's good will that she is not yet through rejoicing.

In the manual training department the Governor was much interested in the work that the girls were doing. He asked Miss Johnson, the teacher in charge how well the girls could handle a saw, hammer and plane. Miss Johnson picked up a little stand and a little chair which the students had made to show them to the Governor as an illustration of the girls' work.

(Continued on Page Two)

MR. JANSEN DELIGHTS HIS AUDIENCE.

Mr. Jansen, the man from "The Land of the Midnight Sun," Sweden, gave an informal and original program Saturday evening. His personality can almost be said to saturate the audience, and the audience is able to feel more acutely the appeal Mr. Jansen always makes to his audiences wherever and whenever he speaks.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday.—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Monday.—Field Day. (See schedule).

Tuesday.—Field Day. (See schedule).

Wednesday.—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m.

Glee Club at 7:15 p. m. Anvil at 7:15 p. m.

Thursday.—Thalian Literary Society 7:15 p. m.

Friday.—Dr. Fox's Lecture.

ART EXHIBIT.

The paintings now on exhibition in the Thalian Room of the Administration Building at the College offer an excellent opportunity for study, representing as they do several different schools of painting, from matter-of-fact Realism to broad Impressionism, and ranging in treatment from small sketches to large easel pictures and mural decorations.

Landscapes predominate, as they should in a typical exhibit from a nation which is fast developing a distinctive landscape school. The most distinguished in the collection is a large snowscape by Gardner Lymons, owned by the National Arts Club of New York. So strong is the execution of this canvas in fact, that it presented a problem to the hanging committee in its tendency to "pull" away other canvases placed near it.

The same difficulty was experienced with the high-keyed boat group by Henry B. Snell and the smaller one by Colin Campbell Cooper. They are both strong compositions and pleasing in brush-work, but the Snell is more atmospheric, suggesting a soft sea-maze to temper the sunshine.

There are also figure pieces to be seen in the exhibit, among which the place of honor must be given to the "Seventeen," a charming portrait sketch by R. F. Maynard, which is simply and clearly stated, and refreshing in color.

"The Old Shop" by Everett Warner is broadly impressionistic, the point being laid on in flecks of pure color. A strong contrast of sunlight and shadow makes this canvas very striking, which may also be said in a less degree of the "Nodine Brook," by Robert Nisbet, but here the shadows are so heavy that they just escape muddiness. Strongly contrasted to these in handling is Bolton Jones's glimpse of brook and hilly pasture in "Springs," which is in the artist's happiest style and adds much to the joy of the exhibition.

In a large selection, by J. C. Nicholl we seem to hear the moan of the tortured surf after a great storm has spent its fury. Paul Carmoyner gives us a bit of New York City in a gloomy drizzle of earliest spring. Canvases worthy of study are "Rain Clouds" by Albert Groll, "Blue Hill, Maine" by Granville Smith, Edward Dufner's poetic rendering of a "Moonrise," "Mallard Ducks" by F. E. Church; and "The Hill of the Muses," on the style of a Mural decoration, by Louis Valliant. A well known artist represented is Irving Couise, the painter of Indians.

These pictures will be open all day to the public for at least a week, beginning today; and no entrance fee will be charged, but if any public spirited person wishes to make a small contribution to the fund being raised to meet the expense of getting them to Tallahassee, the contribution will not be refused. The President of

(Continued on Page Two)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odum.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
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Viola Farramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

There's been many a laugh and jeer at the expense of our "pillow" that we use for a baseball. But it has three decided advantages over any ball on the market: It has never been known to hurt even the tenderest; it never gets too dark to play with it, and we've never yet lost even one! Three cheers for the "pillow."

Roll call at chapel has a distinct advantage which was perhaps not thought of when the plan was originated. Not only those in authority, but all the rest of us, can keep up with the whole student body—who is out of town, who is sick, etc. What- ever disadvantages it may entail, it is at least advantageous in that it helps us to keep track of each other.

We have been having a number of surprises in our athletic events lately. The invincible Sophomores have fallen prey to the Juniors, who never had a team before in their lives, and the mighty Freshmen were laid low by the Junior Normals. It is no use to say, "There is no use to try," for wonders have not ceased, and there is no telling what will happen on Field Day.

Time is a very precious article around these parts. Hardly anyone has any to spare and many are bewailing the fact that they have not enough. Now if everybody would co-operate we know a way by which several valuable minutes could be saved in the library. Did you ever want the encyclopaedia, ANA to ATH, and begin at the beginning of the series and look all along and miss it, and hunt around on the tables and come back and look through again and finally

catch it hobnobbing with URA to ZYM?

This is a process that takes time, and it is not a very unheard-of process either. Now, if these books were only in their proper logical order of arrangement it would take no time at all to put our hand on the volume we desire. We might ask why does not the librarian or one of her assistants keep these books in order? What if she did, how long do you suppose they would remain so? We hirstle into the library, grab an encyclopaedia, search frantically for our topic, devour it, take notes upon it, perhaps, and stab it back onto the shelf in any old place where there seems to be a vacancy, and think we have done well if we have not left it sprawling upon the table. Wouldn't it be worth our while, girls, to try to keep the encyclopaedias in order?

EXCHANGES.

The Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges was formed at Vassar on March 10, 1917, nine women's colleges being represented. Wellesley was given the presidency of the association. — Wellesley College News.

The wireless tower of Tufts College and the members of the Tufts Wireless Society have felt the effects of the country-wide preparedness movement. Within the past few days it has been decided to make the Tufts Tower the anchor post of a trunk line through New England to New York—a trunk line which experts believe will be able to pick up messages of hostile warships, to train the members of the Tufts Wireless Society so that they will be capable to take position on coast patrol craft in case of war, and to bring about a practicable system of co-operation between the local amateur station and the Government plants. The Tufts Weekly, Massachusetts.

The Lawrence Center, Y. M. C. A., is a firm believer in the power of the press to increase the attendance at its Sunday evening meetings. This week several men who have not regularly attended the meetings received postcard invitations reading as follows:

"Say, Bub: Attorney E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh will speak at Brokaw Hall next Sunday, February 25, at 7:30. Yours, Pops. P. S.: We hope you can be with us."

The attendance was increased 50 per cent in an effort to ascertain who "Pops" was, and if he can keep his identity a secret and add to his stock of advertising schemes the lives of Lawrence men will undergo a great change religiously. The Lawrentian.

The coach of one of the strongest basketball teams in Virginia made the following statements after a game in which one of his men had allowed his temper to so overrule him that he struck out of the opposing players. He said: "The man who failed to learn, through participation in athletics, to control his temper and to think of the after-effects of his actions has failed to learn that for which athletics is intended. "Also," he continued, "the man who is unable to control his temper in an athletic contest will never swing big deals in the future." These remarks are sufficient in themselves and require no explanation to show any one their truth.

It is in this very thing that so many athletes fall short and thus are failing to obtain the training for which the sponsors of athletics hope. The Ohio Graph, Lynchburg, Va.

The National Education Association meets in Portland, July 7-11.

Portland is a city which is out of the usual line of travel of the school people who attend the National Education Association. For much of the country, it is no further away than San Francisco or Los Angeles, but the path to Portland's door is not so well beaten and for that reason the journey will this summer be more full of interest and offer more new and unusual

sights and experiences than has been the case for many years.—Winthrop Weekly News, Rock Hill, S. C.

GOVERNOR'S FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page One)

ability to handle saw, hammer and plane.

The Governor also saw a large class in physical training at work. He was very much interested in the modern method of physical training for women and expressed himself as delighted with the work.

The College officials feel very much pleased over the Governor's visit, especially so because the Governor showed such a keen and sympathetic interest, not only in the college as a whole, but in the detailed workings of the various departments. The college extends a cordial invitation to the Governor to visit us often.

ART EXHIBIT.

(Continued from Page One)

The Art Club and Director of Art at the College wish to thank the people who have already contributed, and

Mr. Stuart Lewis for his assistance in hanging the pictures.

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Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The College Summer School Bulletin will be out within the next week. A large edition of the bulletin will be printed so that every teacher interested in the Summer School may receive one.

On account of pressure of business Dr. Conrad was not able to attend the Southern Home Economics Association which was in session this week at Macon. Miss Harris attended the convention for two days. Miss Harris was one of the organizers of the association and it was therefore very important that she be present at the first meeting.

Delegates to Furniture Convention Visit College.

The College enjoyed on Wednesday afternoon a visit from several of the delegates to the furniture convention which held its annual session here in Tallahassee. Among the visitors was Mr. Chalker and Mr. Williams. Everyone was glad to see Mr. Chalker because Mrs. Chalker (Miss Agnes Granbury) is an alumna of the College for Women and is beloved here at the college by everyone who know her. Mr. Williams is a brother of Miss Felicia Williams. Miss Felicia graduated from the college two years ago and is now teaching in the Arcadia high school. Mr. Williams found that his sister's record here was as excellent as her record is as a teacher down at Arcadia.

One of the visitors was Mr. Caplin, who has several daughters who will soon enter college. The College for Women will take pleasure in welcoming Mr. Caplin's daughters as soon as they get ready to enter college.

The last installment of the catalogue was sent to the printer this week. The printer assures the College that he will complete the new catalogue in record time this year.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday.

The service Wednesday evening was led by Miss Azalee Moore. "Good reading," she said, "is an every-day subject, perhaps, but one of the greatest importance. Of all books the Bible is the best to read, though few of us know how to read or enjoy it. We have all phases of literature in the Bible—poetry, history, short story, etc. Books are truly "food for the soul." Then it behooves us to consider what kind of books we are reading. We should choose the best, for we know that our characters are to a large extent moulded by the books we read.

Sunday.

Miss Rose Denham, assistant matron of the college home, gave a most inspiring and helpful address on service last Sunday evening.

Miss Fannie Kilgore, Olpha Province President of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is the guest of Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi here at the College for a few days. Miss Kilgore is inspecting the chapter this year.

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JUNIOR VS. SOPHOMORE.

The Junior-Sophomore baseball game was decidedly the most exciting the season has witnessed. It was played on Monday morning, March 15, ending with the score 5 to 2 in favor of the Juniors.

Near the first the Sophomores made enough small errors to allow the Juniors to have three runs, while they could only get one. Then every player tightened up and for several innings the bleachers saw big league baseball right here, for "three up, three down" was the regular rule. The Sophomores finally made one more run, but the Juniors came back at them with two more, and with a little more of the same quick, snappy playing (which was characteristic of the whole game) the Juniors had scored a victory over the invincible Sophomores and the right to try for first place on Field day.

Katherine Montgomery made the most spectacular play of the morning in the catching of a hot liner from the Sophomore bat. The work of Grace Lothridge and Hazel Johnson, first basemen for their respective teams, deserves special mention.

The line-ups are as follows:

Junior.

A. Moore, c.; K. Montgomery, p.; G. Lothridge, 1st b.; F. Lothridge, 2d b.; H. Hines, 3d b.; B. Walton, s. s.; E. Badcock, r. f.; K. Monroe, c. f.; L. Maguire, l. f.

Sophomore.

K. Bitzer, c.; V. Holland, p.; H. Johnson, 1st b.; M. McCormick, 2d b.; L. Mastin, 3d b.; M. Mixson, s. s.; E. T. Slemmons, r. f.; S. Sutherland, c. f.; E. Peacock, l. f.

BASEBALL.

JUNIOR NORMALS VS. FRESHMAN COLLEGE.

The baseball games have steadily increased in interest and skill, and the one played Monday, the 19th, was no exception. There was beautiful playing on both sides and the excitement of the spectators was high throughout the game. The final score was 16 to 5 in favor of Junior Normals.

Mary Schonherst, Allie Lou Felton and Ruth Hooker, on the Junior Normal team, did some especially good playing, while on the Freshmen side Mary Wood Davis and Lottie Kinlaw did skillful work. Good for you, Junior Normals! At last you have shown your fighting blood, and Field

Day is near. We want a good game from you and the Junior College.

Junior Normal Line-Up.

J. Braskell, c.; R. Hooker, p.; A. L. Felton, 1st b.; H. Pritchard, 2d b.; H. Mack, 3d b.; M. Schoenherst, s. s.; T. Scheer, r. f.; Ada Johnson, l. f.; N. R. Graham, c. f.

Freshman Line-Up.

L. Tatum, c.; M. W. Davis, p.; L. Kinlaw, 1st b.; D. Stokes, 2d b.; G. Carter, 3d b.; Z. Wilson, s. s.; H. Warlow, r. f.; J. Ballard, l. f.; M. Martin, c. f.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Now that the cold weather has gone the children are rejoicing in another garden. They are to have care of the watering each day and have arranged that those in the neighborhood will come, at five o'clock in the afternoon, in groups of two to look after it. They are keeping a weekly record too, of the work and growth, which becomes a regular lesson in English.

The first and second grades have entered the lists for Field Day and promise an interesting event with lemons. The College coach has not recognized the Third and Fourth grade pupils, but they have their eyes and cars open and are learning, unofficially, a number of good points.

FRESHMEN VS. SUB 11.

The resulting score of the game between the Freshmen and Sub-11's Saturday afternoon, March 17, was 23 to 1 in favor of the Freshmen.

Zella Wilson and Mercer Gayle did good work for the Freshmen, Zella in holding up balls and Mercer in making several good catches and keeping everyone amused.

Eleanor Brewer made the one score of the Subs and also several good catches.

Freshman Line-Up.

Lois Tatum, c.; Mary Wood Davis, c.; Lottie Kinlaw, 1st b.; Dewey Stokes, 2d b.; Zella Wilson, s. s.; Genevieve Carter, 3d b.; J. Ballard, r. f.; M. Gayle, c. f.; Helen Warlow, l. f.; Freda Knight, sub.

Sub-11 Line-Up.

J. Gibbons, c.; E. Peschmann, p.; R. Lockey, 1st b.; M. Bryan, 2d b.; E. Brewer, s. s.; G. Yates, 3d b.; Jewel Tatum, r. f.; A. Shepherd, c. f.; O. Cox, l. f.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Sarah and Helen Fraleigh have had as their guests at the College this week Misses Rhoda and Margaret Fraleigh of Madison.

Miss Gene Halle has had as her guests at the College this week her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Halle, and sisters, Misses Elsie, Louie and Marie Halle, of Live Oak.

Miss Denham spent a few days during the first of the week in Monticello, visiting relatives and friends. Miss Andrews spent Tuesday afternoon visiting at Centerville with her friends.

Miss Annie Lester Build spent a very pleasant weekend at her home in St. Augustine.

Miss Jessie Braswell spent the last weekend at her home in Monticello.

Misses Miriam Wilson, Dorothy Davis and Pearl Laftie spent Monday at Miss Laftie's home at Lloyd.

Miss Mary Earlouski spent the last weekend pleasantly at her home in Quincy.

Misses Marion Campbell, Augusta Martin, Mildred Wilson, Ruth Lockey and Jeannette Mathews were entertained at dinner at the Leon on Saturday evening as guests of Miss Clem Hampton.

Misses Gladys Martin and Hattie Lou Trammell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly at the Leon on Saturday evening.

Misses Juanita Kennedy, Erna Dwyer, Frances Shelley, Mary Zachary, Verna Monroe, Hazel Johnson and Lois Tatom were delightfully entertained at dinner at the home of Misses Alta and Hazel Grimm on Saturday evening.

Misses Gladys Martin, Hattie Lou Trammell and Frances Shelley were the guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Yon at an enjoyable picnic party.

Mr. D. Brandon and Miss Margaret Brandon of Thomasville were pleasant visitors on Sunday evening to their sister, Miss Harriet Brandon.

Mr. F. Drew of Live Oak visited his daughter, Miss Vandelia Drew, at the College on Monday. Misses Lilian Thomason and Dorothy Toomer were entertained at dinner on Mon-

day evening at the Leon by Miss Drew and her father.

Mesdames Winslow, Gurley, Miss Ray Ramsay and Mr. Herbert Yonge motored over from Balmbridge Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Andrews.

A merry "dog party" was held in the woods near the Club House last Monday morning at breakfast time. The walk was exhilarating and created a fine appetite for the deliciously roasted "hot dogs." After eating their fill and frolicking a little while in the woods the girls returned, bearing branches of dogwood and singing "O where, O where, have the hot dogs gone?" The party was composed of the Misses Lula Hart, Katie Mae Eagleton, Effie and Clarissa Rolfs, Grace Henricks, Gretchen Smith, Winnie Little, Corinne Barker, Gladys Green, Esie Hargrave and Marion Colman.

"AT HOME."

The College girls enjoyed another one of Mrs. Cawthon's delightful "at homes" on Tuesday evening in the Recreation Hall. The program was as follows:

Vocal solo "The Quest".....
.....Henrietta Evans
Piano duet Com
Piano duet, Misses Gladys Com-
forter and Dorothy Manchester
Vocal solo Miss Ellagbeth Bray
After these numbers a very inter-
esting talk on "Suggestion" was given
to the girls by Dr. Hayden, which we
know will bring forth many good ef-
fects. The concluding number of the
program was a fancy dance given by
the girls who took part in the Sopho-
more entertainment.

SENIORS TO CHALLENGE WIN- NING BASEBALL TEAM FIELD DAY.

We hear the Seniors were too overtaxed from practice to play their best in the game March 12, but expect to challenge the winning team Field Day.

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Oyster Cocktail	Chicken a la Rigue, Consomme Royale	Mixed Pickles
Queen Oysters	Filet de Sole, au Vin Blanc	Pommes Parisienne
Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy.	Guava Jelly	
Prime Beef au Jus	Barbecued Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce	
French Toast with Jelly		
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Combination Salad
Strawberry Ice Cream	Saltines	Hot Rolls
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		Garden Peas
		Steamed Rice
		Pumpkin Pie
		Cheese

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24--6 TO 8

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Why is it that Nora Port is always absent from chapel exercises?

The Sophomores have entered the race for dollars and made their first sprint last Monday night. We hear that they chased down a goodly number of these very desirable things.

Teacher—Now we will just run over the famous men in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Voice (from back of room)—Honk! Honk! Honk!—Ex.

"Maria, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flatiron. For heaven's sake, use your head," admonished Mr. Stubbins. And then he wondered why she would not speak to him the rest of the day.

The Spring Review girl was being instructed in the lore of the college and student government, and had come to the process of "signing up." "And this is the book you use in the morning, I suppose?" A gleam of intelligence was in her eye.

"The morning?"
"Yes: it says A. M. on it."

She was a dreamy young lady, interested only in the "higher things of life," and she rarely bothered with ordinary mortals or things. Consequently she did not look at her carefare when she handed it to the conductor. He handed it back, saying: "Thank ye kindly, Miss, but I'd rather have the nickel."

Then she looked at it. It was a candy lozenge and bore in red letters the words: "I'll never cease to love thee."

Long had he worshipped her at a distance, but his shyness prevented him from proposing. Then, one evening, an amateur theatrical perform-

ance took place, in which the girl was the leading lady, and more adorable than ever. Afterward the shy admirer drew near, his love made valiant by the sight of her beauty.

"You are the star of the evening," he said as they stood alone in a corner.

"You are the first to tell me so," said the damsel, with a happy blush. "Then," he returned promptly, "may I claim my reward as an astronomer?"

The lady looked puzzled. "What reward?"

"Why, the right to give my name to the star I have discovered," said the young man, speaking boldly at last.—Ex.

The Dogwood.

"O spring has come," the dogwood cried,

"And balmy days arrive.

'Tis time to hang my sign-boards out, And show that I'm alive."

At once a banner, snowy white, Beside each flower she hung;

While nearby, soft, low chimed were heard,

By dainty hair bells rung.

Then straightway to the dogwood thronged

The bees and butterflies.

"Aha!" cried she, in jaunty glee, "It pays to advertise."

But soon to that sequestered spot A troop of maidens came.

"Oh, Dogwood!" and the damsel glad In rapture breathed her name.

With merciless and lavish hand They cut those blossoms gay—

Those bunches with their flaunting signs,

And bore them all away.

And now the dogwood wisely nods, And often sadly sighs,

"The saying does not always hold That it pays to advertise."

—M. E. C., '18.

WORLD NEWS.

United States.

On Wednesday, March 21, President Wilson sat two hours in consultation with his cabinet. Without one exception they agreed that Congress should be called in special session as soon as possible to undertake the defense of American commerce. President Wilson did not express himself as to what he would do, but it is generally expected that he will issue a call tomorrow.

March 22.—President Wilson has summoned Congress to meet in extra session April 2, 1917, to take action on a state of war which undoubtedly exists between the United States and Germany. The president's proclamation states that when Congress convenes it will receive a communication from him concerning grave questions of national policy.

Turkey.

Another strong Arab chieftain has risen against the Turks. The Ottoman armies are rapidly retreating before the British and Russians.

France.

The French troops are making rapid progress in pursuit of the retreating Germans. Things are looking more hopeful for the Allies now than at any time since the beginning of the war.

Germany.

Great riots are reported in Berlin on account of food scarcity.

Russia.

The deposed emperor and empress have been deprived of their liberty according to latest reports from Petrograd.

The new government seems to be in full control of the situation and

will undoubtedly soon be recognized officially by all the allied powers.

Palestine.

The British armies in Palestine are within a few miles of Jerusalem. Within a short time the "Holy City" will be again delivered from the hands of the Turks.

The Turkish government has applied through the German foreign office for an arrangement to apprentice about ten thousand Turkish boys, between twelve and eighteen years of age, with German artisans. Other recent social results of the war are an appropriation of \$200,000 by the city of Vienna for the erection of a tuberculosis hospital in connection with the city hospital, and the establishment of a colony for blinded soldiers on the estate of Emperor William near Elbing, West Prussia.

COLLEGE DOES NOT WAIT TILL FIELD DAY TO WIN ATHLETIC PRIZES.

(Miss Brewer Wins the Cup.)

Another point of honor was scored by a College girl last Friday at the Golf Tournament held at the Country Club. Miss Eleanor Brewer with her partner, Mr. Maratta, won the first prize, beautiful silver cups. This is the first golf tournament of any note held at Tallahassee and all the prominent players of the city were taking part; so that Miss Brewer's victory is quite a distinction. She is a splendid little player and the College is very proud of the honor she won.

Everyone, not only those who attended the tournament, but others who have an interest in outdoor sports are glad over the fact that such a delightful game as golf is open to the people here. Many good sportsmen were in this game, but you have to go a long way to get ahead of the girls of the F. W. C.

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Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 31, 1917.

No. 24

BEST BASKETBALL EVER PLAYED HERE

Garnet and Gold Live Up to Their Colors.

The Garnet and Gold basketball teams (Odds and Evens) played three games for the judges to pick the letter girls. The first game was very close, ending with the score 13 to 15 in favor of the Golds. The second was a walk-away for the Garnets, the final score being 28 to 13. But the third, the last Field Day event, proved the superiority of the Golds. Score, 29 to 10.

All three games were unusually fast and interesting. The players seemed untiring in their efforts, the quick passing proving their knowledge of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

"Garnet"—Odds.

Marle Mixon, c.; sub, K. Wychoff.
V. Holland, r. c.
H. Johnson and M. Wilcox, f.; sub, M. Moseley.

E. T. Slemmons, captain, and R. Eckland, g.; sub, J. Gibbons.

"Gold"—Evens.

L. Tatum, c.; sub, J. Ballard.
G. Lothridge, r. c.
K. Montgomery and H. Warlow, f.; sub, H. Mack.

R. Hooker, captain, and T. Scheer, g.; sub, M. B. May.

The judges were Prof. E. R. Smith, Dr. Wm. Hastings and Mr. Brewer, who selected the following girls for the "All-Florida" team, the six best in the college:

C. L. Tatum, c.; V. Holland, r. c.;
H. Warlow and K. Montgomery, f.;
E. T. Slemmons and R. Hooker, g.

Baseball Game Good.

The baseball game played on Field Day between the Junior College and Junior Normal classes was exceedingly close and interesting, ending with a score of 7 to 5 in favor of the Junior Normals. It was agreed before starting that the game should last only seven innings, but at that time the score was tied, 5 to 5, so another inning was played, in which the Junior Normals gained the victory by two.

Special mention should be made of the work of the two pitchers, K. Montgomery and R. Hooker, Junior College and Junior Normal, respectively.

A GOOD SHOW FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

The Alumnae Association has secured an interest in the moving picture to be shown at Daffin's theater April 7. The subject is "The Life of Christ." This picture has been immensely popular in many larger towns and it now offers a treat to the people in our community. It is particularly appropriate at this season, the night before Easter day. There will be both afternoon and evening exhibitions, and the admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The Alumnae Association invites the patronage of all the college people, as well as the people of the city. This association has stood for fine work in the college life and it is hoped it may meet with the same cooperation and interest that it has met in the past.

FRESHMEN WIN BANNER

The rivalry and the competition for the banner and the sweater has been much greater this year than ever before. Four classes entered their girls Field Day with the fixed determination to bear off the champion banner. They were the Junior College, Sophomore College, Freshman College and Junior Normal. Until the second day chances were pretty even, one class after the other gaining an advantage, but it then became evident that the Freshman College were destined to win, having more and stronger entries than any other class. Their points stand as follows:

Tennis singles	8
100-yard dash	1
Diving	8
Standing broad	5
Running broad	1
Tennis doubles	8
Relay	3
Baseball throw	3
Baseball	4
Basketball throw	3
Shot-put	5
Pole vault	9
High jump	1
Basketball	4
Total	63

WINNERS IN TRACK EVENTS.

Relay Race—Junior College, 1 min. 35.45 sec.
100 yd Dash—Holland, 13.2 sec.
50 yd. Dash—Foschman, 6.6 sec.
Hurdles—Columb, 17.35 sec.
Shuffling Broad Jump—Tatum, 7 ft. 3 in.
Running Broad Jump—Holland, 13 ft. 10 in.
Running High Jump—Harper, 50.5 inches.
Pole Vault—Tatum, 71 in.
Running Hop-Step Jump—Holland, 30 ft. 3 in.
Baseball Throw—Schornherst, 137 ft. 1 in.
Basketball Throw—Johnson, 43 ft. 3 in.
Shot Put—Warlow, 25 ft. 2.5 in.

COMING! THE DEMOCRACY OF ATHLETICS.

The Athletic Association succeeded in obtaining a coach for this year and results are all-evident. Field Day was carried through with a definiteness, an accuracy, never before possible with us here, because there was no one to attend to the technical part.

The good form exhibited in the running, jumping, hurdling, etc., shows training, and Dr. Hastings has surely given it. The work he has done in basketball, etc., speaks for itself.

Field Day at F. S. C., like everything else, has been put on a higher level. The technical points have been perfected until the exercises have become a work of art almost. We have had a coach—a big stride forward. The Board has limited the number of entries, thus protecting our health. The rulings for all-round athletes have become definite and are extremely plausible from the "all-round" viewpoint. In other words, this Field Day marks an epoch of unusual advancement in the matter of athletics at F. S. C. Most important of all is the fact that — girls were entered in events, excluding tennis, baseball and basketball preliminaries. Athletics at F. S. C. are now standing for democracy rather than aristocracy, as heretofore.

CULMINATION OF FIELD DAY ACTIVITIES

Evens Again Victorious

It was an anxious, interested and excited crowd that waited for Miss Florence Conibear to announce the decisions of the judges Wednesday morning at chapel. The first announcement Miss Conibear made was that the sweater should go to Miss Virginia Holland, who made the highest percentage for all-round athlete. Miss Lois Tatum made the second highest percentage, and had it not been for the fact that she sprained her ankle she would have made a much higher percentage and would have had a splendid chance at the sweater. Miss Katharine Montgomery came in for third place for all round athlete.

The girls winning basketball letters were: Ruth Hooker, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Katharine Montgomery, Helen Warlow, Virginia Holland and Lois Tatum.

The Freshman class won the banner! Sixty-three points! Of course, things began to happen in chapel after that.

The prizes were awarded to the various winners in the events which the Model School entered—the lemon race, the doughnut race and others.

Ella Taylor Slemmons, as president of the Sophomore class, the class holding the banner, requested the president of the Freshman class to come forward and receive the banner. Miss Slemmons' presentation speech was sincere and appropriate. "The Freshman class should always be the best class in school . . . and it is our wish that each incoming Freshman class will be better than the one before it. . . Remember, 'we ain't ain't you'."

Helen Warlow's acceptance was brief, but she told us that she was proud to be the president of a class which could win a banner and that the Freshman class would do everything in their power to keep the banner and prove themselves worthy of it.

One more triumph for the Freshmen, when Miss Elder presented the racket given by Mr. Smith for the tennis championship to Josephine Ballard.

Songs and yells, then more songs and yells!

The "Even" classes formed a "hand-to-shoulder" line, marched to the dining room and continued marching and singing until their spirits were sufficiently calmed to allow them to eat lunch.

Monday and Tuesday saw many spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm in the dining room. What the Sophomores lost in athletic points they made up in wit, but the Freshmen came back at them every time.

Field Day as never before was characterized by good comradeship. Field Day has come to stand now for the spirit of good sportsmanship, class loyalty and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

PROF. HUGHES TALKS IN CHAPEL

Prof. E. R. Hughes, who has just been lecturing at the Chautauqua in DeFuniak Springs, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. His subject, "Symmetrical Growth," was an interesting one and gained from illustrations by apt stories.

Prof. Hughes was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Game, for just a few days, but his interest in the college made his short visit one very much enjoyed by everyone.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. University Minstrels, Daffin's Theater 8:00 p. m. Minerva 6:45 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. 7:00 p. m.

Monday—Senior Normal Picnic 4:30.

Tuesday—Executive committee meeting 5:00 p. m.

Wednesday—At Home for Methodist girls, Bryan Hall Atrium, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. April, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—Baseball, Faculty vs. Varsity team, 4:30 p. m. Thallan 4:45.

TENNIS GAMES.

Singles.

The great events of Field Day began Monday morning with the tennis singles—a very interesting beginning indeed. The contestants were Josephine Ballard, Freshman, and Virginia Holland, Sophomore. Excitement ran high in the first set, when the players seemed evenly matched and kept the ball flying back and forth across the net. During the second set, however, it became evident that Ballard had saved her strength by means of an exceptionally clever back-hand stroke, while the more active Holland was losing ground. Ballard at last won in straight sets, 10—8 and 6—0, winning the "F" for singles. C. Shands holds second place; V. Holland, third.

Doubles.

On Monday afternoon the Freshmen had a very merry game of tennis doubles. Josephine Ballard and Mary Wood Davis were playing against Coris Shands and Helen Warlow. Each player seemed to be enjoying herself hugely and there was almost no rivalry at all. First place was finally gained by Ballard and Davis. The score was 6—3, 3—6, 7—5. This gives to Ballard and Davis the "F's" for tennis doubles, Shands and Warlow having second place, Lothridge and Montgomery third.

AN INTERESTING MEETING.

The Alumnae Association held a splendid meeting in the committee room of the Leon hotel last Friday, March 23. A good attendance was shown and the association decided to hold two "benefits" during the coming month—a silver tea, to be given at the Leon hotel the latter part of April, and it was agreed to secure a partial interest in a moving picture show. In other columns of this paper are announcements of the picture show, which comes off at Daffin's theater April 7. Further announcements concerning these affairs will appear in the Flambeau and the city papers at a later date.

CHALLENGE TO THE FACULTY.

The Senior class of the college challenges the faculty to a game of baseball, Monday, April 9, 1917.

TO MR. J. G. KELLUM.

We, the Varsity Baseball Team of the Florida State College for Women accept Mr. J. G. Kellum's challenge to play the men of the faculty, at 4:30, Thursday afternoon, April 6, 1917.

Signed,

RUTH HOOKER
HELEN WARLOW
KATHARINE MONTGOMERY
GRACE LOTHIRIDGE
HAZEL JOHNSON
MARY WOOD DAVIS
SAMMIE KINLAW
JESSIE BRASWELL
ALLIE LOU FELTON

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
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FLY THE FLAG.

The Florida State College for Women has no flag. Now, when all public buildings are flying the flag, when even the boot-black feels that he must fly the flag, a college, a State college has none. In times like these it is the smallest thing we can do to show that we have our country's welfare at heart. Read in this issue how Princeton and Cornell are behaving in the present crisis, and then think how we are lagging behind even in this little thing.

It was a Senior who spoke to us so warmly on this subject. There are other girls who feel as she does, but the college girls as a whole seem in different to the war. We do not say are indifferent, for we hope it isn't so. Still, even to SEEM indifferent to the probabilities of war is almost as great a wrong to your duty to your alma mater and your country. The flag over the college and our enthusiastic response on Red Cross Day in Tallahassee would show to the State that the college girls are eager to show their loyalty and do their part.

"AND THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST."

"And the last shall be first." We hope it may always be so, that our Freshmen class continues to be the best class yet. Every class, no matter how badly it wanted first place, may well feel a pride in the Freshmen winning the banner two years successively. We congratulate you, Freshmen, and we hope the Freshmen class next year will follow in your footsteps.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Seniors, 'ware your laurels! Me-thinks I see them gracing the faculty's brow. Accept your challenge? They accepted the rumor of it! "Faculty baseball practice, 4:30 p.m.," was the word passed around this week. You have the athletic reputation of the college resting on the game you put up, Seniors. There's still time. Get out and practice!

Did the stairs in the administration building ever seem quite so long as on Wednesday after Field Day, when every muscle in your organs of loco-tion was sore as a boll? Descent was a particularly painful process, and also the act of sitting down. But any poor nut who thinks it wasn't worth it may stay in and write note-books on next Field Day.

The boiler in Reynolds Hall could hardly have hit upon a more inopportune time to go on a strike than last week, when warm water would have felt so good to strained muscles and weary limbs. A hot bath was a luxury denied to the Reynoldsites for several days. The boiler is now mended, however, and here's hoping it will not "bust" again, particularly at Field Day time.

WHAT THE GREAT COLLEGES ARE DOING IN REGARD TO WAR.

PRINCETON.—The anxiety of Princeton students to leave college and enlist in some branch of military service caused the university authorities to announce that military training will be given in the college, and in case war should be declared will take precedence over all academic work. The students were urged to remain in the college and informed that under-graduates who joined the mosquito fleet or other branches of the national service would have every possible allowance for such service in determining the qualification for graduation.

A Princeton graduate has given two flying machines to the university and an aviation corps will be formed at Princeton within a few weeks' time. CORNELL.—It is the general belief in university circles that the faculty of Cornell will decide to grant diplomas to all seniors who may volunteer in the national service. What will be done in the case of juniors and under-graduates is not known.

Cornell is actively engaged in the preparedness movement. About two thousand male students are now drilling under government officers, and more than one hundred and fifty women students are taking first-aid instruction under the Red Cross.

EXCHANGES.

Wellesly Wins Debate.

The rival debating teams of Mt. Holyoke and Wellesly came together Saturday night, the 17th of March, at Wellesly College. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Canadian system of compulsory investigation, with a view to the conciliation of disputes between public service corporations and their employees. Wellesly took the affirmative side of the question and Mt. Holyoke the negative. The victory was won by Wellesly.—Wellesly College News.

The following twelve spelling simplifications of the National Educational association have been adopted by the University of Florida:

program	altho
catalog	tho
prolog	thoro
decalog	thru
demagog	thruout
pedagog	thorofore

—The Florida Alligator.

As a result of a questionnaire sent to about seventy-five colleges in the United States, it has been found that the honor system is considered by nearly all of them to be a great improvement over the proctor system.—The Lawrentian.

Instructors will be forced to say less at all lecture courses in the University of Washington if a petition now circulating in the school has the

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COLLEGE NEWS.

The first proof of the catalogue is in the hands of the catalogue committee now. It is hoped that the catalogue will be out early this year, because the edition of last year has been exhausted some time. The new catalogue will not have the two pictures that were in previous editions, but will instead have a plot of the campus, showing the location of the various buildings, drives and walks as they are now and as they will be in years to come.

Mr. Moon, the college mechanic, has begun this week to put up the fence along MacComb street. This fence is to serve as a support for the English ivy which will be planted alongside of it.

The Summer School Bulletin issued by the College for Women is now ready for distribution. A copy of this bulletin will be sent to anybody who is interested. Teachers and students who expect to go to Summer School this summer are cordially invited to ask for a copy of this bulletin.

The committee of arrangements for the Florida Pageant met Thursday afternoon to discuss further plans concerning publicity and casting. From the material at hand it is evident that the pageant will be a magnificent production—indeed, it will be one of the best presentations that has ever been given in the State of Florida.

The Philosophical Club of the faculty met Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Conradi. At this meeting Prof. N. M. Salley read a paper on "What Is a College Unit?"

Mr. Williams and Mr. Scruggs, the Leon county representatives in the Legislature, visited the college this week with a view of informing them-

selves thoroughly concerning the needs of the college, before the Legislature meets. They went through the administration building, the various laboratories, the dormitories and the dining room and kitchen. They also walked out to the farm in order to get a first-hand knowledge of what the farm means to the College for Women.

It is hoped that many of the other legislators who will have reached Tallahassee within the next week will follow the example of Mr. Williams and Mr. Scruggs. All the departments of the college will be open at all times for the inspection of the

members of the Legislature. The College for Women is supported by the taxpayers of the State, and the officials of the college are always glad to have the members of the Legislature or other State officials come and inspect the institution in any detail and see the workings of the various departments.

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KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

We are at work in the kindergarten on our Easter plan. We have considered the various ways of sending messages, by letter, by telegram, by telephone and in other ways, and last week took up the subject of nature's messages. We were able to draw from the children the idea of the various spring messengers and they told of the ways which the trees, birds, flowers, bees and butterflies tell us that spring is here. The underlying thought for the Easter work is the new life and nature's resurrection, and the response from the children in feeling and activity has been very satisfactory. Each group of children has planted its own porch or window box with seeds and will be responsible for the care of it.

Miss W. to Andrews: "Andrews, when are you coming to see me?"

Andrews (with deliberation and finality): "In ninety-nine years."

Mrs. Meginniss, Miss Mary Raney, Mrs. Oren, Master Ben Meginniss and little Charles Alford were welcome visitors at the kindergarten on Wednesday.

We extend a most cordial invitation to all students to visit us any morning from 9 to 11:45 o'clock.

BASEBALL.**University vs. Tallahassee.**

The University played Tallahassee on her own ground Wednesday afternoon, March 28. The game was an unusually interesting one. The score stood 1-0 in favor of Tallahassee at the end of the 1st inning, but the University played up and won the game by a score of 7-3.

Rosenbusch as pitcher, and Farrier catcher, did good work for the University. Evans pitched for Tallahassee with Rive, catcher.

THE UNIVERSITY SIRENS.

Speaking of quartettes—the University of Florida minstrels have a melodious four that are real "song birds."

Henry Crawford, a Tallahassee boy, is "there" as end man. His song is great.

Comedy? Yes; more comedy in two hours than you've heard in a long, long time.

Ed Wellington—a Premier. He is hard to beat anywhere. With a black face monologue that the southern end of the State raves about, he is coming to Tallahassee.

We have a surprise for you. Can't

print it, because it's too good. Be sure to see it—it's a scream.

Ballad singers are all the "go." The University minstrels have some of the best ballad singers in the State.

Good stuff and new stuff—it's all good and it's all here—in the University minstrels.

You've heard of submarine chasers, but you have never heard of "grouch chasers." The University minstrels are the best "little old grouch chasers" you ever saw.

WORLD NEWS.

Russia.—Russian reports announce a retirement southeast of Vilna before German gas attacks. They also tell of artillery activity on the Russian front.

The question of the food supply of the capital of Russia has reached a crisis. Petrograd is particularly badly situated on the confines of the empire, in a region incapable of producing breadstuffs, and therefore entirely dependent upon railways for the necessities of daily life. Military needs necessarily require the greater part of railway activity and the war traffic naturally increases as time goes on. The people have gladly endured every kind of inconvenience throughout the long winter in obtaining food supplies. Lately, however, strange as it seems, there has been a shortage in certain parts of the city of the staple food of the common people, the Russian black bread.

On March 27 the Grand Dukes and Royal Princes of Russia united in surrendering to the new government their great estates and possessions, retaining only enough to enable them to live in reasonable comfort.

France.—The French are driving forward north and south of St. Quentin, the heart of the Hindenburg line. They have cut the two main railroads which feed the city, while a third is well within reach of the French guns.

South of Laferre the French have captured all the northern part of the lower forest of Concy. They have also advanced in the region north of Soissons.

The Germans are still entrenched in France, about forty miles from the Belgian frontier, but for several weeks past the Allies have been steadily driving them backward.

Mexico.—On March 11, Venustiano Carranza was elected president of Mexico. He is the first constitutional president that Mexico has had since Francisco Madero was chosen in 1911.

F. S. C.

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S is for the Students.

C is for?

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Viola Simmons had as her guests at the college during the past week-end her sister, Miss Mildred Simmons, and friend, Miss Emmie Smith, of Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan had as her guest at the college during the first part of this week her mother, Mrs. R. E. Sloan, of Monticello.

Misses Mattie Bell Harris, Helen Bass and Roseleen Powell spent the week-end at Miss Powell's home in Cairo.

Misses Celia McFarlin, Mattie Broom May, Mildred Scott and Marie Ellis spent Sunday at Quincy.

Miss Jewell Tatum spent the week-end at DeLand.

Miss Priscilla Major has as her guest at the college her mother, Mrs. C. W. Major, of Palmetto.

Miss Elizabeth Clayton spent the past week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Helen Warlow has had as her guest at the college during the past week-end and during Field Day events her mother, Mrs. T. F. Warlow, of Orlando.

The many friends of Miss May Winfield are glad to have her back with the magazine after her recent illness at her home in Live Oak.

Miss Marie Ellis entertained as her charming guest on Field Day her friend, Miss Annette Monroe, of Quincy.

Miss Sarah Fraleigh spent the past week-end in Quincy.

Miss Eudora Harvin spent the week-end at Dickey.

Miss Virginia Mays spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Among the pleasant visitors from Monticello to the college on Field Day were Mrs. C. L. Carroll, who is Miss Alice Carroll's mother, and Mrs. J. C. Braswell, Miss Jessie Braswell's mother.

Miss Myrt McDavid spent a few days during the past week at her home in Hinson.

Miss Bess Milton, of Marianna, a former student of F. S. W. C., has been the guest during the past week-end and during the Field Day events of Misses Christelle Liddon and Rowena Marsh.

Among the charming visitors to the college on "Field Day" was Mrs. Frank May, of Quincy, who came to visit her daughter, Miss Mattie Broom May.

Miss Julia Coombs spent the past week-end in Jacksonville, returning on Wednesday. Miss Coombs had as her guest during the first few days after her return her mother, Mrs. L. B. Coombs, of Apalachicola.

The friends of Miss Dorothy Davies

sincerely regret that her mother is seriously ill at her home in Miami. It is hoped that Mrs. Davies will speedily recover.

Miss Ella Taylor Slemmons will leave Saturday afternoon for Lynchburg, Va., where she will attend the convention of Alpha province of Delta Delta Delta. En route to Lynchburg Miss Slemmons will stop over in Atlanta, where she will visit Miss Emma Lee King, a former student of F. S. W. C.

THE MODEL SCHOOL.

Winners in Field Day Events. Field Day has been the absorbing interest of the pupils for a week. They acquitted themselves with honor, too, and furnished the only real fun of the occasion. The following won prizes:

Sack Race—Mary Lowry, Doughnuts—Robbie Elliott, Lemon Race—First grade, Lewis Jacobi; second grade, Geo. Smith. Jumping—J. T. Adkison, Edna May Duval, Geo. Smith, Lewis Jacobi. Both instructors and pupils are grateful to Misses Lillian Brinson and Elizabeth Anderson for special training.

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THE SENIORS MAKE MERRY.

The Senior class of the college spent a most enjoyable evening at the Leon hotel, March 24.

A delightful dinner, one of the Leon's "Specials," was served to the party of sixteen.

The girls were fortunate in having Dr. and Mrs. Hayden as their chaperones on this occasion.

After dinner the jolly party went to Daffin's theater to see Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make Believe." The picture was good and was enjoyed by all.

Upon returning to the college the group assembled in Bryan Hall, where the rest of the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing.

Of all the good times which the Seniors have enjoyed together, they count the dinner party one of the best and one long to be remembered by all who went.

FROM THE TRENCHES.

During this last week Prof. Williams received a letter from his

brother in Australia, whose son, Arthur Williams, has been fighting at the front in France. His brother quotes from a letter received by a friend of his from a visitor to the firing line. "I have just met one of the bravest men in France. He says he has been through the thickest and most severe fighting. His deeds won a 'distinguished mention,' and indeed they are worth many. The man was Arthur Williams, of Melbourne. I was in his company all the afternoon. It was his mates who gave me the particulars. He is the only one who went right through the 57th Battalion who was not killed or wounded. They must have had a rough time of it." Prof. Williams has four other nephews in the war fighting for England.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained informally with a dinner party at the Leon last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Fannie Kilgore, of Durham, N. C., president of Alpha Province.

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ECHES FROM FIELD DAY.

Sophomore slogan—

"Come on, Virginia,
We ain't agin' yer!"

Freshman slogan—

"Come on, Jo;
We're for you, sho'!"

Fresh.—"What did you think of our cheering?"

Soph.—"A howling success."

Spectator (watching a Freshman break the stick while vaulting)—
"Well, if she didn't break the record,

she broke something, anyway."

A Small Spectator (watching preparations for the hurdle race)—"Who's going to do the turtles?"

Bystander—"Did Betty win the 50-yard dash?"

"Yes; she is a dashing young lady."

At the basketball game:

Referee—"Foul for sheer (Sheer) pushing."

"Foul on Johnson for going across the line and taking a piece of it with her."

Miss R. (to Velma, at tennis doubles)—"Go down and tell Coris she can play better than that."

Velma—"I've already blessed her out so much that I won't dare to go home alone."

An Athlete—"I broke training last night."

"You did?"

"Yep; fell down and smashed it."

"How did you do that?"

"With a chocolate drop."

The Sophomore and Freshmen entertained us last Monday night with a combat of wit. The mere printed words may sound tame, but if the reader can imagine them sung to the familiar tunes, "O, Who's Going to Win?" and "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!" he can perhaps get some idea of their effect. As nearly as possible, they were as follows:

PART I—(Tune: "Who's Going to Win?")

Soph.—"O who won the game," etc.
Fresh.—"O who's got the points?" etc.

Soph.—"O who's counting chickens?"

PART II (Tune: "Glory Hallelujah")
Fresh.—"We've got the Sophomores' goat," etc.

Soph.—"That's all you've got."

Fresh.—"What more do we want?"

PART III—(Same tune.)
Soph.—"Freshmen, Freshmen, call the doctor," etc.

Fresh.—"Sophomores need the undertaker."

Soph.—"Sophomores buried the Freshmen."

Fresh.—"Freshmen rose again."

Soph.—"We're from Missouri."

Fresh.—"We'll show you tomorrow."

And they did.

In the game of tennis doubles a ball came whizzing across the net and

landed itself plump on the person of Josephine Ballard.
Voice from the sidelines—"Take your base, Jo; it hit you."

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

I cannot refrain from giving some expression publicly to my feelings of gratitude to the students, faculty and other members of the college community for kindness and sympathy which beyond measure have been so freely bestowed. There were dark days of illness, and then suddenly the crushing blow that left my home in fragments. Through all I have been sustained and comforted by acts which have broken through the common exterior of life and made me sensible of my brotherhood to all. An obligation has been placed upon me which must remain forever unmet except in such small measure as I may be able to add to the great store of human kindness, from which I trust

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 7, 1917.

No. 25

COLLEGE UNDERTAKES SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF STUDENT EXPENDITURES

The plans were laid before the college Wednesday morning at chapel for a serious and scientific study to be made in the college through the cooperation of the students and the study is now being made to determine how the students of our college spend their money.

This is a new step which has been taken in several colleges in the United States and the members of the faculty body think this is a very good idea.

Miss Mary Louise Seales reported, that when she attended the annual members conference of the Y. W. C. A. last fall, that one of the big topics under discussion was student finance. The Y. W. C. A. is doing good work along this line by giving good food in cafeterias for little money which will enable the students in large cities as well as colleges to save money. There seems to be a wave of money spending going over our country and it is that fact that in our college we take steps to itemize our expenses, thus bringing before our eyes the amount of money that is spent yearly by the young women.

As a member of the faculty, Miss Soumireu recommends the idea of keeping account of all we spend, as something worth while and, since the finances of individuals, departments and states mean so much to the successful carrying out of governmental affairs, so the finances of each girl helps raise the standard of the college. This is not being done to inquire into personal expenditures, but to take them as a whole. The study of economy means much to our country today. If we should be brought into warfare it would mean that we would have to economize along all lines like those great nations across the sea are doing today. Miss Soumireu thinks the young people should make a study of the economy of our nation's resources and in this way, learn for our how to make the best of what we have. In closing, she urged all of the young women to show interest in the steps that are being taken to itemize their expenditures and to uphold this movement in our college.

Miss Oakley St. John, President of Student Government explained that one of the main purposes of student government is to teach young people self control and to make strong, broad-minded women. To accomplish this one should be familiar with all of one's own affairs; so she urged the girls to help the Y. W. C. A. in this plan of personal account for one month and by doing this faithfully she believes that we will carry it out permanently.

Keeping close watch over what we spend will give us a better idea of the just and unreasonable amount that should be paid for certain things. Miss St. John told of the slips of paper which are to be given to the girls to keep the itemized accounts on and she announced that there will be a contest between the committees to see which can give the fullest and best account.

Miss Harris then spoke on the importance of keeping correct expense accounts in the home. The Home Economics department would like to have every girl start when she is a freshman in college to learn a system of accounts. 95 per cent. of all women become home makers. Men have a very correct business account system, so why shouldn't the woman, in her business of home-making have a systemized method of accounts? In the

(Continued on Page Two)

RED CROSS DAY NEXT MONDAY College Girls Called On.

Next Monday, April 9th, is to be Red Cross Day. That morning a lady with the crimson badge of the society on her arm will be at the college and you will all have an opportunity to join.

We hope each one who can will give her name and one dollar, the annual membership fee. This does not pledge to any service and no one is obliged to continue paying the fee after this year if it is not convenient to do so. The money is badly needed RIGHT NOW to build more hospitals and more hospital ships so that we shall be ready when war comes to do everything possible for our wounded, suffering sailors and soldiers.

Don't you think it worth some self denial to be able to give your little bit to help the men who bravely face being crippled, or blinded, or disfigured that we may be safe and free? So many girls have given up something to help the Red Cross; one pledged herself not to go to the movies until she had saved a dollar for her membership fee; another gave up ice cream sodas and another decided to wear an old felt instead of getting a new one she wanted for Easter. Any of us are happy to make little self sacrifices when we realize that they help to save terrible suffering. After a war starts it is too late to equip hospitals. Men suffer agony and die if preparations are not made before.

Each one can decide how she can best make or save her dollar. And if it is not ready next Monday have it ready as soon as you can and send it with name and address to:

The American Red Cross,

Washington, D. C.

We want to see everybody at the college wearing the little white button with the Red Cross on it, the membership badge which is worn by hundreds of thousands all over the world, by royalty, by humble people, by rich and by poor—all banded together to help those who suffer.

MISS WINN.

The resolution that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany passed the House at 3 o'clock Friday morning.

The President has asked for an appropriation of over \$3,400,000,000 to carry on the war. There is a call for 500,000 volunteers at once.

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE HEARS MR. BRYAN

Mr. William Jennings Bryan talked at the High School Auditorium Wednesday evening on Woman's Suffrage and Prohibition. Mr. Bryan's arguments in favor of these great reforms were clear and convincing and his talk was not only interesting, but forceful. Many of the legislators were there, which made the hearty applause which Mr. Bryan's talk received doubly gratifying.

It was very evident that the audience was in sympathy with the speaker's point of view. If the feeling shown

FLORIDA PAGEANT ON MAY SEVENTH S. A. L. Railway Puts on Ex- cursion Rates.

The S. A. L. Railway Company notified the Secretary of the Boosters' Club last Monday that excursion rates would be offered to Tallahassee at the time of the Florida Pageant which will be given by the College for Women on the campus on the evening of May seventh.

The pageant is of state-wide interest and it is expected that visitors from all parts of the state will come to see it. The Shakespearean Pageant given by the College for Women two years ago has been pronounced by many who saw it as the best entertainment of its kind ever offered in Florida, but the Florida Pageant will eclipse anything that has ever been given in the state.

Work on the pageant begins this week. The girls are entering it enthusiastically and every one's efforts are being directed toward making this a memorable event in the history of the college.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF DRESSES 100 YEARS OLD

Belonged to Mary Burns—
Sister of Robert Burns.

There can be seen in the Domestic Art Room a most interesting exhibit. The exhibit is made up of two hats, each of them over a hundred years old, a beautiful cashmere shawl which is about a hundred years old. Then there is a handsome summer latiste dress with all the accessories which is seventy-five years old. The one other dress on exhibit is not as beautiful perhaps as the summer dress but much more interesting because the material for the dress was woven by Mary Burns, herself, the dress was made by Mary Burns and the dress was worn by Mary Burns.

How were able to get these articles which belonged to Mary Burns, the sister of the beloved Robbie Burns? Well, it makes an interesting story. On her recent trip, Miss Harris visited Miss McGriff in Manatee county where she heard of Mrs. Tom Gates who is the great grand daughter of Mary Burns, the sister of Robert Burns. Miss Harris found out about the "family heirlooms" and knowing that the college girls would be interested in seeing the quaint costumes, she persuaded Mrs. Gates to lend them to her to her to put on exhibit here. Mrs. Gates most proudly yielded up her treasures and they are here in the Domestic Art Room where the girls are most cordially invited to come when the room is not in use.

Miss Harris brought the two little hats in a little round hat box in her hand and it so happened that on her trip back to Tallahassee she came with the Legislators and their wives. We hear that though the assemblage was very "stylish" Miss Harris did not once let go of her little round hat box.

Florida. Force and State-wide Prohibition in the house that a few years will see the many feel that there is sound basis for that in the House and the Senate we Wednesday night is representative of

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. The Alumnae Association benefit at Daffins' Theatre—"The Life of Christ," matinee and night.

Sunday—Easter services; morning watch, front of Bryan Hall, 7:15 a. m. Vesper service 4:00 p. m.

Monday—Music recital in Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Y. W. C. A. services at 6:45 p. m. Glee Club at 7:15 p. m.

Thursday—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

A Roman Wedding given by Horace class, College Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

U. OF F. MINSTRELS HERE.

The University of Florida minstrels appeared before a large audience of college girls and town people at the Daffin Theatre Saturday night, March 31st.

The show was exceptionally clever. The men took their parts well and the setting was very picturesque.

The advertisements of new jokes, new songs and new dances, certainly was well proven. The end-men told the snappy jokes very naturally and Mr. Green, the interlocutor carried out his part to perfection.

The college for women was very glad to have the privilege of seeing this production by our Florida Brothers as well as to have them visit us one Sunday on the campus. We know that our Florida brothers can carry off honors where ever they appear and we wish for them all kinds of success in the future.

MISS GLADYS COMFORTER GIVES GRADUATE RECITAL

One of the most interesting recitals of the season will take place Monday evening, April ninth at 8:15 o'clock. The occasion will be that of the Graduation Recital given by Miss Gladys Comforter, pianist, who will be assisted by Isabel Walton Sparkes, Soprano, one of the faculty of the School of Music.

Miss Comforter has been a student at the Florida State College for Women for the past four years, majoring in piano with the Director of the School of Music, Ella Scoble Oppermann. The young graduate has been heard on many public occasions and is a great favorite both in account of her musical abilities and her personal charm and affability.

Miss Sparkes, who has been a member of the faculty for the past four years, has delighted so many audiences with her artistic work that her program will be anticipated with much pleasure.

Following is the program to be given on this occasion:

Phantasia, Op. 28, F Sharp minor (Con moto adagio) Andante, allegro con moto, Presto, Mendelssohn—Miss Comforter.

"Jewel Song" (Faust) Gonnard; "The Lover's Pledge," Strauss; "Will o' the Wisp," Spröss—Miss Sparkes.

Scherzo, B flat minor, Schubert; "Hercesse," "The Erl King," Schubert—Miss Comforter.

"Erick! hark! The Lark," Schubert; "Heart's Ease," Willkey; "Deep River" (a negro spiritual) William Arms Fisher; "The Lodelei," Liszt; "Sunlight," Ware—Miss Sparkes.

Concerto, op. 58, G minor, Allegro moderato, Andante, Allegro agitato, Moscheles (Orchestral part on second piano)—Miss Oppermann, Accompanist.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail matter
January 30, 1915, at the post office at
Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

It was a pleasure to greet our
"brothers" from the University of
Florida last week. Every one who at-
tended their minstrels last Saturday
declared that they had not had
such a good laugh in ages. The Uni-
versity boys are always welcome vis-
itors at F. W. C.

The students have entered the seri-
ous task of keeping a strict record of
their expenditures for one month. The
purpose in view is to find some valu-
able statistics and incidentally to prac-
tice a little economy. It is a good
thing for us to do this. Perhaps we
will get so in the habit that we will
keep it up always.

Someone in the dining room played a
very clever trick on us on the morn-
ing of April 1st. There was not a
large plate, not a knife nor a fork in
the whole dining room. We felt as if
we had reached our second childhood—
eating with spoons and small plates.
Just think how many less dishes would
have to be washed if we were April
Fooled that way all the time!

You will see on the front page of this
issue, the article, Red Cross Day, sent
to us by Miss Winn. You remember
Miss Winn's talk in chapel on the Red
Cross and the resolution you made
then to do your part. No—you have
not forgotten and next Monday are we
not going to show our state what part
her women will take? That we answer
to this call of our country for the
help of the Red Cross? To the call of
"MONEY IS BADLY NEEDED
RIGHT NOW TO BUILD MORE HOS-
PITALS AND HOSPITAL SHIPS SO
THAT WE SHALL BE READY
WHEN WAR COMES."

Gentlemen of the Legislature! The
college extends the heartiest of wel-
comes to you. We look forward to
having you frequent visitors for we
want you to see for yourself the big
work the college is doing now; to
know the loyalty which every girl feels
for her Alma Mater.

One may possibly know a good deal
of the college and its work and yet not
have that realization which most cer-
tainly comes on closer acquaintance,—
the sure knowledge that the college
stands as it founders intended, belong-
ing to all Florida and thoroughly rep-
resentative of the women of Florida.

The Evolution of Easter

The beginning of the religious ob-
servance of Easter dates back to the
earliest Christian era. Originally, the
festival was sort of thanksgiving cele-
bration.

This conformed to the Pagan festi-
vities and the Jewish observances. The
eight days were reduced to three days
and afterward Easter became a two
day festival. Finally, it resulted in a
single day festival commemorative of
the resurrection as we have it now.

In the first place the victory of
Christ over the grave and his resurrec-
tion gave meaning to the day.

The early Christians transformed
many pagan festivals by celebrating
them in a Christian spirit and thus in-
vesting the customs with new meaning.

The Easter festival is an evolution
from the early heathen festivities of
springtime.

It was quite natural that joy
should be shown at the awakening of
nature from the sleep and death of
winter and at the appearance of the
sun, which after the winter solstice,
begins to warm and vivify the earth
naturally suggested the birth festival
of Christ. Son of Righteousness and
Light of the world and his resurrection
from death an dthe grave.

Easter as known at the beginning of
the twentieth century celebrates the
triumph of civilization over barbarism.
It has been said with great significance
and force that we might as well deny
the death of Julius Cæsar as deny the
birth, death and resurrection of
Jesus Christ. His resurrection has
changed the art, music, poetry and re-
ligion of the civilized world. It has
changed all of our traits alike of time
and eternity.

Today Easter is only second to
Christmas in general observance and
is constantly gaining its hold on popu-
lar favor. L. I. '16.

EXCHANGES.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

The Library has recently obtained
from the Bureau of Occupations, for
Trained Women, Philadelphia, a series
of their publications dealing briefly
and clearly with various occupations
for women, their possibilities, the pre-
paration necessary, and the qualities in
the individual that make for success.
Among the occupations considered are
Advertising, Charity Organization
Work, Insurance, Magazine Work,
Medical Social Service, Selling of
Stocks and Bonds, the Woman Florist,
the School Dietitian and many others.

The Vocational Guidance Committee
is preparing plans for a series of talks
regarding opportunities for college
women in vocational work.—The Wel-
lesien College News.

Why is it that so many F. S. C. girls
seem to think that there is no other vo-
cation than teaching open to women
who are college graduates?

A great opportunity! Dr. Johnson
has secured Miss Justine Long from
the University of Minneapolis to give
a series of four lectures at Winthrop.
Miss Long speaks before Girls' Colleges
here and abroad upon such subjects as
personal appearance, mental efficiency,
and the better speech of American
women.

The lectures to be given at Win-
throp are upon the following subjects:
"The Fine Art of Personal Appearance."

"American Speech."

"The Secret of a Good Memory."

"Imagination—a Source of Enjoy-

ment."—Winthrop Weekly News, Rock
Hill, S. C.

One hundred and fifty girls have left
Ward-Belmont on an educational tour.
In their absence they will visit Wash-
ington, New York, Niagara Falls, Nor-
folk and Virginia Beach.—Ward-Bel-
mont Hyphen.

"We can't all dwell on Easy Street."
"No, but we all can live on the square."
—Ex.

COLLEGE UNDERTAKES

(Continued from Page One)

Home Economics found not long ago
was an article showing the difference
in the savings of women who keep
regular, correct accounts and those who
do not. The first had something to
show where her money had gone,
while the latter had nothing. So it is
with college girls and Miss Harris
heartily recommends this plan.

There was hearty applause when Dr.
Conrad announced that Dr. Hayden,
the best sociologist in the state had
guaranteed to attend "a all scientific
work incurred in making data provid-
ed the girls did their part in merely
given the figures of each day's expendi-
tures.

Said Dr. Hayden:
"It is an undertaking in whose ac-
complishment I shall feel heartily
pleased and I shall be glad to stand
sponsor for the scientific work. It
would give valuable data to the college
and I hope that the results may be
published in pamphlet form. Don't
undertake it however, with the idea of
proving anything. If you do you at
once invalidate statistics. Use your
money as you have been accustomed to
do, but keep an absolutely accurate ac-
count of your expenditures. We are
undertaking a scientific study of the
first order, one whose interest is not
only sociological but psychological for
it will, by what ideals you are domi-
nated."

Mr. Fletcher S. Brockman, Asso-
ciate General Secretary of the World
Wide Y. M. C. A. Movement, comes
to Georgia April 3rd, to begin a meet-
ing for the University students. Dr.
Brockman is a native Georgian, gradu-
ate of Vanderbilt University. For
eighteen years he was the General
Secretary of the National Committee

Y. M. C. A. in China, and today is
recognized by all parties there as one
of the foremost leaders of Christian
forces. His leadership of the Young
Men's movement in this day when the
young men are controlling China gave
him an extraordinary power in the
new Republic.

This great leader comes to Georgia
for a campaign for Christian Living.—
The Red and Black, University of Ga.

Y. W. C. A.

On Easter morning at 7 o'clock the
Sophomore class will conduct morning
watch in front of Bryan Hall. Every-
body is invited to be present.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. Edward Conrad has been appointed a consultant by the committee of the National Council of Education on "Racial Well Being." This committee was appointed by President Avey in 1916.

Dr. Conrad as consultant represents the states of Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

"This committee has been a fund to be used to help place popular ideas of racial well-being above commercial ideals and above individualism. It offers two recognitions of merit in each of four sections, totaling twelve states, to graduating classes of 1918 in state normal institutions and in departments (or courses) of education, including psychology, of home economics, and of biology, in colleges (including agricultural) and universities. (Group A) \$100 to classes graduating in 1918 that have a two-year normal course based on high school graduation in 1918 that have a four-year normal course based on high school graduation; and to classes graduating from colleges and universities with course four years in length, that have had at least two years in education (including psychology) or in home economics, or in biology (including zoology, etc.). These honorariums will be awarded for the best cooperative studies by classes of the proposition. It is as much the duty of educators to assure their educational procedures that individuals shall be well born as that they shall be well reared."

The above quotation sets forth the work of the committee. The committee through their various consultants throughout the country in the various institutions of higher learning expect to secure many cooperators, both among the faculty and among the students.

Mr. T. G. Kellum, Treasurer and Business Manager of The Florida State College, as chief clerk of the House at the last Legislature called the House caucus to order and presided until a temporary organization could be effected.

Dr. Edward Conrad has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address at the Monticello High School. The commencement exercises will be held on May 21.

Dean N. M. Salley will go to Pensacola on April fourteenth to lecture before the Florida Teachers' Institute. For a number of years Pensacola county has invited leading educators of the state to lecture before the County Teachers' Institute. The college for women always cheerfully meets the calls from the various counties to send some of its experts to assist in the County Teachers' Institute.

Supt. and Mrs. Turner, Dr. Wooten and Mrs. Wooten from Liberty County, motored to Tallahassee on Tuesday and paid the college a pleasant visit while in the city. Supt. Turner has been a student here at summer schools in the past. While here he extended an invitation to Dean N. M. Salley to lecture before the Liberty County Teachers' Institute for two days during the latter part of the month.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The daughter of Senator Carter of Arcadia is a welcomed visitor to our school during the Legislature. She has been a pupil of a former college practice teacher, and reflects great credit on her teacher.

Mattie Ready and Leo Peavy are missed from classes. They are out on account of sickness.

The first grade has began formal spelling lessons and there is much rivalry to secure the gold star for a perfect lesson.

The garden continues to be a source of delight. Number drawing and language lessons are related to it.

Extension Notes

The most favorable and interesting reports are constantly reaching the college about Miss Eloise McGriff a B. S. graduate of 1912. Miss McGriff is doing extension work in Manatee county. She owns her own Buick car and travels over the entire county organizing the women into clubs and managing the other details of her work with unusual success.

One of her canning club girls, Josie Bishop, has made \$91.80 off of her tenth of an acre plot. She has the plot planted in tomatoes now and her father predicts that she will clear at least \$100 in this year. Josie keeps her money in the bank in a checking account. No one says how or for what she shall spend her money, she buys her own clothes, and is able to help her relatives who have previously helped her.

Miss McGriff has been able to help Mr. and Mrs. Ives in the manufacture of jelly. Through her influence, the Alford-Astoria bought all the Roselle jelly they had on hand, and ordered two amounts of kumquat jelly, sixty-two pounds in each amount.

In one district where Canning Club work was not profitable Miss McGriff caught the girls basketry. They have made over 100 baskets and every one has been sold. One tourist bought a dozen small baskets for favors at a dinner party. These baskets were made out of ordinary wire grass found on the place.

Another woman has been kept busy doing mending. The orders come to Miss McGriff and she in turn gives them to this woman.

Miss McGriff has organized the work monthly in Tallahassee. The women have made the money and have equipped a domestic science kitchen where Miss McGriff teaches once a month.

These are only a few of the many things Miss McGriff has done. She has not only been able to make women with whom she works do as she wants them to do—but she has made them love her as well.

On Miss Harris' recent trip she appeared before the Tampa Woman's Club on March 27. The Woman's Club wanted to hear an authority on suggestions as to taking up the work as a part of their regular study. Miss Story County Home Demonstration Agent brought in three girls who gave the Home Economics work and have talks. The test of this was given by Lola Stockin, who attended the Short Course last December. In her talk Lola said, "When we went to Tallahassee we got there at midnight and were so tired but the next morning it seemed like all the girls were glad to see us. Of course some of us were somewhat, but the girls were so nice to us and we had such a good time that when the time came to leave we all felt like crying."

Miss Harris also met Miss Pettie De Shong, who is eagerly looking forward to her return to college.

Because of the increased price in food products, there has been an increased interest in gardening in the schools, town homes and farms.

A letter to Miss Harris from Miss Alma Beckel, of Baxdad, Florida, who was a student at the Florida State College Summer School last year, states: "We have enjoyed our school garden so much. We are going to plant the whole yard in velvet beans. We now have lettuce and radishes, a sample of which I am sending you. We will soon have English peas and beans to sell, and have sold over one thousand cabbage and colored plants. The students have been greatly interested in the work."

Your Work in the Pageant.

Don't you just feel pageant in the air these days? Of course, we are hearing about it from all sides—read it in the Flambeau, hear rehearsals announced, see the "stars," the Solo or Ponce de Leon, over their lines as they stride dramatically across the campus. But how much clearer is the call out under the pines these glorious April days and moonlit nights, when the

spirits of the past come out to whisper and murmur together of the glories of lygone pageants, and to hint of the even more wonderful one to come. What fun our pageants have been! With what enthusiasm we have entered into them and what a glow of happiness we have felt when they were successfully over. And now, when they are all long past, do we not with more than satisfaction still contemplate the beautiful illustrations of them in our College Bulletin? For truly they have all been so splendidly successful that we think we can afford to forget the many wild scrambles and hair-breadth escapes we have been through in making them so. Perhaps the element of uncertainty has a thrill in it for those who are not responsible, but for those who are it is not a bit pleasant—and really if we consider it seriously it is upon our very own selves and upon us only that the responsibility rests. If we could only realize this how much more smoothly things would go; how much time would be saved for the busy, perhaps even heart-aches averted if the haggards and careless ones would be only a little more faithful. BE ON TIME AT REHEARSALS! Such a little thing to ask. Yet upon this same LITTLE thing depends the entire success of our pageant for we ourselves are both the creators of the pageant and the material with which it is created.

E. C.

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Kindergarten Department.

This is the week immediately preceding Easter, when biddies and bunnies are in order as subjects for work in the kindergarten. Tuesday we went to see Professor Barber's chickens—legging his pardon, for we did not ask him if we might—and the children were delighted. Later they did some very good clay modelling of chickens and baby ducks, cut, colored and drew some, and the oldest children made coups of construction paper and sticks.

Our talks, stimulated by the subject have been very interesting and at times amusing. The children were all eager to relate their experiences with their home broods. Andrews Owen gave graphic accounts of the doings and misdoings of his hen "Bob." Bob eats eggs and apparently is considered a subject for discipline and regeneration. We were rather startled when Andrews proceeded to give us a mind picture of the landings of Bob. He explained that "We landed him in a tin can so many times that we nearly cut his head off." But Bob "was the worstest hen in the whole world." It is gratifying to know that her morals have improved.

Friday we shall consider the cocoon and butterfly symbols of the new life and resurrection, and are anticipating an egg hunt on Saturday.

We have missed Lucile Kibler from the training class and shall be glad when she returns from Jacksonville, where she has been spending several days.

The kindergarten club met in the Minerva room on March 28th. After a short business meeting the following program was enjoyed:

Piano solo—Mabel Dyer.
Reading—Maude Yates.
Vocal solo—Hattie Lee Trammell.
Minnie Little and Ola May Grant each read an article concerning the physical condition of the Hungarian children in which strong pleas were made for money enough to assure an extra meal a day for these children during the coming year.

The club voted to send the Hungarian Relief Committee twelve dollars, the amount required to furnish the desired extra meal to one child for one year.

THANKS!

The Virgil Class wishes to thank the girls who assisted in the play "Jumbo" by their dancing, singing or playing. And especially do we owe our thanks to Mr. Gump, Miss Sparkes, Miss Johnson and Miss Roberts, who gave their time that our play might be a success.

MARGARET WATSON.

VESPER SERVICE.

Vesper service Sunday April eighth, College Auditorium, four o'clock.
Hymn.
Invocation.
Song "How Long Will Thou Forget Me O Lord." Bratton—Henrietta Evans.
Scripture.
Song "Hava Nagila." Granier—Lula Mastin.
Violin solo "Ereence," Renard—Orie Rita Moore.
Hymn.
Scripture.
Song "Fear Not Ye O Prairies," Buck—Reina Walnisch.
Announcement—Graduation recital Miss Gladys Conforter, pianist assisted by Isabel Walton Sparkes, soprano, Monday evening, April ninth, eight o'clock.

LAST WEEK OF ART EXHIBIT.

The paintings which have been on exhibition in the Thallian room for the past two weeks, may be seen next week for the last time. After April 13th the pictures must be returned to New York.

For the last two weeks the exhibition room will open in the afternoon only, and not all day as in the last two weeks.

SOUTHERN HOME

The Southern Home Economics Association was organized in Macon at the recent meeting held there. The convention was a great success. Every state was represented. The association plans to meet annually in connection with the Southern Educational Association.

THALIAN!

I tell you, when it comes to pep, The Thilians do not lack it! Besides the study of Drama, now A dramatic farce will back it.

A team takes charge for every week And arranges all the feasts; Now it's the rage among Thilians To serve at regular meets.

March has five weeks, most fortunate, A chance routine to break And substitute instead of work A laugh for Thilians' sake.

Belgium.—An appeal from Belgian workmen for organized assistance by neutral governments and laboring classes in neutral countries was made public at the Belgian legation March 27. It says that half a million men have been kept in forced idleness and that the Germans have decreed that they "must either sign a contract to work in Germany or be taken there as slaves. As a result, the whole working classes of Belgium are threatened with slavery, starvation or death." It says that Germany has already condemned Belgium to pay a war levy of more than two hundred million dollars' worth of foodstuffs and merchandise and has taken all the raw products and machinery from the factories.—Wednesday's Daily.

England.—In England the people are wearing wooden shoes because leather cannot be obtained. The present demand for wooden shoes, or sabots, is so great that an order from the Belgian government for 100,000 pairs had to be refused because the workers were too busy.

Student Solves Problem.

In the preparation of a mathematical thesis at the University of Illinois several days ago, W. Harold Wilson, a graduate of Albion College, discovered a solution that has set the mathematical world agog. Mr. Wilson solved the method of the solution of Functional Equations, a proposition that has baffled mathematicians for ninety-five years or more. Prof. E. R. Slight, head of the mathematical department in Albion College, said this morning that the new solution opened a large field in the branch of functional equations, which means a big advance in the world of science and mathematics.—The Pleiad, Albion College, Mich.

EXHIBIT OF ETCHINGS.

On Thursday and Friday of last week the lovers of art of the town and the College enjoyed a rare treat in an exhibit of etchings at the studio of Mrs. Reinette Long Hunt on Monroe street.

The pictures are the work of Miss Matilde de Cordoba, of New York, an artist of national reputation, who spent a short time in this city and is a woman of most charming presence. This collection consists mainly of portraits of children, though with these were several choice drawings of old ladies. All the subjects were members of well known American families.

Miss Cordoba is the only artist in America who employs color in the production of etchings, though this is frequently seen in the European works of this kind. The studies which showed exquisite colors gave a pleasing variety to the collection, most of the pictures being drawn in the old favorite tones of brown, all alike showed marvelous taste and skill in execution.

It is rarely our good fortune to see

a large number of choice pictures and still more rarely do we meet the artist and catch the spirit of art as embodied in Miss de Cordoba. The students and others who enjoyed the privilege, appreciate the courtesy of Mrs. Hunt who secured us the opportunity.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Mabel Shaffer, Elsie Kilgus, and Elizabeth Brux spent the week-end at Havana.

Miss Lulu Taylor left Saturday for Wiggins, South Carolina, where she goes to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Mattie Lou Taylor.

Miss Elizabeth Scarlet and Mattie Broom May spent a pleasant week-end at Miss May's home in Quincy.

Miss Ruth Lockey entertained at a week-end house-party at her home in Chipley. The guests who enjoyed Miss Lockey's hospitality were Misses Mildred Scott, Celia McFarlin, Elizabeth Magill and Gladys Trull.

Misses Florence Binger and Belva Floyd spent the week-end at their homes in Gainesville.

Miss Nellie Morris spent the week-end at her home in Helen.

Misses Martha Kate and Louise Rentz entertained as their guests at the college Monday their brothers, Messrs. J. A. Rentz of Jacksonville, and Jim Rentz of Perry.

Miss Vera Keck spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

The biology class of Professor Barber enjoyed a pleasant outing Monday to Lake Bradford. The party left

about nine o'clock in a big wagon. After reaching Lake Bradford, the time was spent in biology work, swimming and other amusements. A delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon, and the party returned late in the afternoon.

Miss Hattie Inman spent the week-end at Gretna.

Misses Martha Kate and Louise Rentz, Dorothy Toomer, Lillian Thomson, Sara Fraleigh and Jeannie Buck enjoyed an automobile trip on Monday to Thomasville, going over in Mr. Rentz's car.

Misses Emma Peacock and Lucile Kilber spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Etta Bryan spent a pleasant week-end at her home in Marianna.

Miss Dorothy Reed returned Tuesday from a few days' trip to Jacksonville.

Miss Lovie and Evelyn Glenn spent the week-end at their home in Quincy.

Miss Phoebe MacMillan spent the week-end at her home in River Junction.

Miss Eva Hentz made a week-end visit to her home in Havana.

"AT HOME."

The college mothers and the Methodist girls of the college were at home on Wednesday afternoon to their friends in town. Delicious punch and cake were served during the afternoon, which was spent most pleasantly by all. Mr. William Jennings Bryan was present, and made a short, but delightful talk to the girls, in which he announced his program for the evening in the High School Auditorium.

Party at the Governor's Mansion.

Mr. Sidney J. Catts, Jr., entertained at the Governor's Mansion on last Wednesday evening in honor of the university baseball team. One of the special features of the evening's entertainment was a fancy dance given by Misses Vera Monroe and Zella Wilson, which was very much enjoyed by all. Punch was served during the evening, and later an ice course was served. Those from the college who enjoyed this delightful party were: Misses Lois Tatom, Mercer Virginia Gayle, Helen Turrington, Hazel Johnson, Zella Wilson, Vera Monroe, Willie Izon, Dorothy Toomer, Anne Budd, Hattie Lou Trammell, Gladys Martin, Ruth Lockey, Lucile Kilber,

Marie Grumbles, Christelle Liddon, Bern Foster, Marie Whitney, Oakley St. John, Genevieve Carter, Irene Hammett, Virginia Holland, Mae McCormack, Elizabeth Scarlet, Coris Shands and Mrs. Cawthon.

STUDENT'S RECITAL

The following musical program was rendered on Tuesday afternoon, April 3, before a large and appreciative audience in the College Auditorium:

Song, "Rose Song," Wood—Theresa Yearwood.

"Will o' the Wisp," Jungmann—Lulu Mae Collins.

"The Butterfly," Lavallee—Altha Booth.

Song, "A Winter Lullaby," De Koven—Eudora Harvin.

Song, "Seabeams," Ronald—Grace Julian.

"Canzonetta," Schmitt; "The Flatterer," Chaminade—Irene Garrett.

Songs, "The Ferry for Shadowtown, De Koven; "The Ring," Hawley—Mrs. Garndard.

"Perpetual Motion," Weber—Alice Carroll.

Song, "Allah," Kramer—Gladys Martin.

Song, "Psyche," E. Paladilhe—Gladys Gardner.

"Dance of the Elves," Kröeger—Lena Barber.

Songs, "I Love Thee," Grieg;

"Nymphs and Shepherds," Purcell—Frances Shelly.

"Berceuse," Chopin; "Scherzo, B flat minor, Chopin—Gladys Comforter.

JUNIOR PICNIC

The members of Gamma chapter of Chi Omega enjoyed a most delightful picnic Monday afternoon and evening. The spot chosen was in the pines near the baseball park, and the feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between the Senior-Freshmen and Junior-Sophomore members. A delicious supper was spread beneath the pines and the evening passed all too soon with songs and chat around the blazing fire. Those present besides the members of the fraternity were Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Major.

THE WORLD'S GREAT PLAY.

The picture show to be given at Duffin's Theatre Saturday afternoon and evening is not only beautiful and attractive but impressive in every detail. "The Life of Christ" is one of the four or five masterpieces of this type, and is most appropriate at this season,—the day before Easter. The pictures are hand-colored and the music for the occasion is well-selected. Persons who have seen this show are all enthusiastic about it.

The Alumnae Association is making a great effort to increase the sale of tickets, and as their cause is a good one, it should meet cooperation from the students at the college, as well as from friends in town. Will you be one to contribute to the success of the show and enjoy the dramatic scenes on Saturday afternoon or evening?

Tickets are for sale at the college postoffice and by the members of the Alumnae Association.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE INTELLIGENCE BUREAU

In order that the Government of the United States may have the names of American college students and alumni, so that in case of war it may know in what capacity each man could best serve the country, a bureau has been organized to collect this information. A committee has been formed at the University of Georgia, to secure this data and Dr. Hendren is chairman of it.—The Red and Black, University of Ga.

Dr. R. A. Shine

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"We Ain't Agin You!"

There's a heart throb in those words
"We ain't agin you!"
They carry cheer and hearty friend-
liness
Banish fear, discourage loneliness.
They're full of loyalty;
"We ain't agin you!"

The race has been a hard one
Telling on you;
Feeling one step more will kill you,
Feeling they are gaining on you
Then comes that hearty shout
"We ain't agin you!"

There's some magic in those words
"We ain't agin you!"
Despair is gone,—once more you're
winning

How they urged you on, those words
"We ain't agin you!"
They are loyal friends and true
Who "ain't agin you!"
Through life they're there to hearten
you

When all else seems to threaten you;
They mean it, tho they're few,
"We ain't agin you!"

Teacher—What is velocity, Johnnie?
Johnnie—Velocity is what a fellow
lets go of a wasp with.

An American lady at Stratford-on-
Avon showed even more than the usual
American fever. When she reached
the railway station she remarked to a
friend, "To think that it was from this
very platform the immortal bard
would depart whenever he journeyed to
town!"—Ex.

"I wasn't born in America," says
Mr. Pie. "But I am a better American
than a great many who were." A hush
of attention, and all eyes fixed upon
the speaker. Mr. Pie proceeds, "They
just couldn't help themselves, while I
am an American from choice."

R. M.—What are calories?

F. B.—Units of heat.

R. M. (tasting the soup)—Ge, this
soup has too much calorie in it!

A Youthful Playwright.

A teacher on the East Side of New
York has discovered a youthful genius
among her pupils. She had carefully
told the children how plays are con-
structed, and had explained that a sim-
ple drama is divided into three acts,
and that the story is told in dialogue
between the principal characters. At
the end she said:

"Now we will write a little play in
three short acts. For your plot you
may use the story told the class yester-
day, about the making of our
American flag."

When the compositions were handed
in, the gem of the collection was this
 terse and vivid expression of the East
Side thought:

The making of the flag:

ACT I.

Characters—Soldiers of the Revolu-
tionary army.

First soldier—"Fellers, do you know
we ain't got no flag?"

Other soldiers—"We know it, ain't it
feller?"

ACT II.

Characters: Soldiers and George
Washington.

Soldiers—"George, do you know we
ain't got no flag?"

George Washington—"I know it, fel-
lers; ain't it feller?"

ACT III.

Characters: Betsy Ross and George
Washington.

George Washington—"Betsy, do you
know we ain't got no flag?"

Betsy Ross—"I know it, George;
ain't it feller? You just mind the
baby a minute and I'll make the flag."

Providence Unnecessary.

Little Harold, having climbed to the
pinnacle of the roof of a very steep

shed, lost his footing and began to
slide with terrifying swiftness toward
the point where the roof swept grace-
fully off into space.

"O Lord, save me!" he prayed. O
Lord, save me! O Lord!—Never
mind; I've caught on a nail.—Ex.

Sure Remedy.

Patient: Doctor, I feel awfully
funny.

Doctor—Write some funny stuff for
the papers. When it comes back you
will feel awfully serious.—Ex.

Sr.—I don't believe in parading my
virtues.

Jr.—I don't see how you could. It
takes quite a number to make a pa-
rade.—Ex.

European Firing Lines.

The French and British forces are
drawing nearer to the strategic point of
St. Quentin. They are close to the out-
skirts of the town on the west and
southwest, and fresh drives in the last
few days have captured additional vil-
lages and points of support. While
the French troops attack on a front
of more than eight miles south and
southwest of this German stronghold,
the British are carrying out a maneu-
ver with the object of flanking of St.
Quentin on the north. The fall of the
city is looked for daily.

Rhems has again been violently
bombarded by the Germans, more than
two thousand shells having been
thrown into the town.

On the Russian front the Germans
have delivered several attacks upon
the Russian lines in Volhynia. At
each attack they succeeded in penetrat-
ing Russian positions, but later were
expelled from them by counter attacks,
according to the Russian war office.
Heavy snowfalls in the mountainous
Austro-Italian region are hampering
operations.

April 2. The American steamship
Astec, the first armed ship to leave an
American port was sunk by a German
submarine. A heavy sea prevailed
and it is feared that many lives were
lost.

Congress convened on Tuesday to de-
cide upon the question of our relations
with the German government. Champ
Clark was elected speaker of the
House. President Wilson addressed a
joint session of both Houses, and
asked Congress to declare that a state
of war exists between the United
States and Germany. He made it
clear that no action was being taken
against the Austrian government and
other nations allied with Germany. He
said war with Germany means prac-
tically co-operation with the govern-
ments fighting Germany, including
liberal financial credits. He urged
the raising of a half million men and
other immediate steps, not only to
put the country in a more thorough
state of defense but also to assert its
power and employ all resources to
bring the government of the German
Empire to terms.

Wilson is supported in this course
by the opinions of strong men of af-
fairs everywhere. Viscount Bryce, the
former British ambassador at Washing-
ton says that America's entrance into
the war will bring the great struggle
to a speedier close. To him it seemed
the only course to be followed by
America, "a country known and ad-
mired by the world as one which has
loved and prized freedom and given
sympathy to all who strove for it.

London papers say that no news of
the last year, except that of the Rus-
sian revolution, has so stirred Eng-
land as our President's message to
Congress and the American people.

It is thought that the German gov-
ernment will not allow the publication
in Germany of President Wilson's ad-
dress to Congress. The sharp line

drawn by the President between the
German people and the autocracy
which rules them might stir up furth-
er unrest in Germany. This is a thing
particularly not wanted at this critical
time in Germany's affairs.

MINERVA

The Minerva Club will meet prompt-
ly at 6:45 tonight, (April 7) and all
members are urged to be on time. The
following program has been planned:
Roll call and minutes.
Serial story—Margaret Cathcart.
Origin of Easter Customs—Gladys
Greene.
Solo—Marion Colman.
Præstine, The Home of Christ—
Miss Schwalmeier.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 14, 1917.

No. 26

STATE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION APPROPRIATES LEON FUND FOR HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS

P. H. ROLES AND COMMITTEE ON
AGRICULTURE LARGELY
RESPONSIBLE.

P. H. Roles, Dean of the College of Agriculture, director of the Experiment Station and Supervisor of all Extension work in Florida, in conference with the committee on agriculture, the State Bankers Association have appropriated to the Florida State College for Women a fund of \$1,000 annually for four years, to be loaned to Home Economic students.

This money will be loaned only to those students, who need it and a minimum rate of interest will be charged. A student applying for this fund must have ability for Home Economic work and her application must be endorsed by Dr. Conrad.

Prof. Roles pictured the needs for which the association accepted, as a such a fund and suggested this way, means of giving practical help to ambitious needy students. The College of Agriculture, University of Florida, resolved the same offer.

The association at this time awarded \$50.00 to Cora Landrum, first prize winner in the Home Demonstration work.

A scholarship of \$150 has also been offered to the Florida State College by the Bankers' Association to be awarded to the Canning Club girl who makes the best record and who is eligible to the college department.

This is the first loan fund the college has ever had, but we hope that it is only the beginning and that other associations will take up the work and institute other loan funds for other departments.

At the meeting of the Bankers' Association in St. Augustine last week the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, It has come to our notice that several young women of the home economics department in the Florida Woman's College and several young men of the agricultural college, all of excellent ability and of high moral standing have been compelled to quit college on account of the freeze in February; and

Whereas, The young women and young men would be of inestimable value to the state in home economics and agriculture of the state; and

Whereas, Such cases are likely to arise almost every year; be it

Resolved, That the members of the Florida Bankers' Association, through its secretary, pledge to the president of the institution that they will loan the necessary money on properly secured notes at minimum rate of interest at a period sufficiently long to enable the student to pay back the loan after completing the course, provided that no note shall run for more than five years. That the maximum amount of money loaned to any student during the college year shall not exceed the actual and necessary cost of room, board and incidentals (not to exceed two hundred dollars) that the total amount to be loaned shall not exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) a year for either college. That the president and auditor of the respective institutions shall certify to the good character and scholarly standing of such student. That the auditor and president of the respective institutions shall prepare and have executed documents for the loan of the money satisfactory to the president and secretary of the Florida Bankers' Association, that this agreement shall continue for a period of four years.

FIELD DAY WINNERS



VIRGINIA HOLLAND.

Winner of Sweater for Best All-Round Athlete.



JOSEPHINE BALLARD.

Tennis Champion, winner of Smith Racket and Tennis Letter.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN MOST SUCCESSFUL

As a result of the Red Cross Campaign held in Tallahassee last Monday, April 2, the chapter has enrolled over 550 new members. The College branch has enrolled over 114 members, and has turned in to headquarters approximately \$150.00.

These returns will give the Red Cross Chapter a very good start, but as the world conditions develops the great need of the Red Cross becomes more real and the local chapter will have to be strengthened by many more new members. It is never too late to join and any of the Red Cross girls will be only too glad to enroll your name as a member.

The College branch will begin work in a short while now and they hope to bring about some practical results. Announcement of the classes will be made later.

NO JUNIOR PROM THIS YEAR.

There will be no Junior Prom this year. By a unanimous vote of the Junior Class and with the hearty approval of the Seniors, the amount of money which would have been spent for the annual reception given by Seniors, will be sent to the Red Cross as a gift from the class.

The Junior Prom is the social event of the year at the College therefore this net of the Junior and Senior classes shows that the College girls are at last alive to the work which they can do in the war without doubt other classes and organizations will follow the lead of the Juniors and Seniors in giving all they can to the Red Cross.

With all apologies to the Anvil Literary Society, the author of the above bit of rhyme recommends that it be sung to the tune of the Anvil club song. But be careful not to sing it in the presence of any members of this esteemed society.

tary of the Florida Bankers' Association, that this agreement shall continue for a period of four years.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Freshmen entertain Juniors, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Kindergarten Club in Minerva Room.

NOMINEES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The nominations for the members of Student Government of the College for the years 1917-18 were announced in chapel Tuesday by Miss St. Johns as follows:

President—Grace Lothridge and Katharine Montgomery.

Vice-President—Noble McClendon and Marie Mixson.

Secretary—Helen Mack and Mary Schornhurst.

Treasurer—Adeline Halle and Frances Shelley.

Senior Representatives—Virginia Mays and Lucie Wood.

Senior Normal Representatives—Alice Lou Felton and Reba Harris.

Junior Representatives—May McCormick and Lorena Walker.

Sophomore Representatives—Mary Wood Davis and Eva Lee Edwards.

Bryan Hall House—President, Beth Walton and Cecil Jenkins.

East Hall House—President, Gladys Gardner and Candace Puffer.

Reynolds Hall House—President, Azelee Moore and Helen Tarrington.

The above names will be voted upon by the student body after chapel today.

THE BROOM STICK BRIGADE

War! War! "Have you seen this morning's paper?" "Did you hear about all those submarines being in the Gulf of Mexico?" "Have you joined the Red Cross?" "How many bandages have you rolled?" "Do you know we have a hundred and fifty members now?"

The whole atmosphere is full of war, and—what can we do about it? The girls have quickly taken up the Red Cross work and are doing practical service with their money and work. But, as ever, we did something different, too. We feel the martial spirit so strongly that it had to be expressed in a martial manner, and so, in some girl's fertile brain was conceived the idea of our forming a Broom Stick Brigade, and learn to march and handle a gun. A big recruiting poster was put up and soon four companies were formed of about sixty each. The whole brigade was called out the first afternoon for company formation. Mr. Sharon gave a short drill. He kindly consented to drill the brigade for us, and on the second afternoon he taught the captains and first lieutenants his commands. They will continue the work by squads, Mr. Sharon coming out about once a week to drill the whole brigade.

It all started in a spirit of fun; but all the girls are anxious to learn, and the brigade has a really serious purpose back of the merriment it is causing. The very ignorance of the girls as to military orders, rules, and tactics is argument enough to justify the brigade's existence.

The officers are:

Company A: Capt. Hazel Johnson; First Lieutenant, R. Hooker; Second Lieutenant, Velma Shands.

Company B: D. Johnson; First Lieutenant, M. Rich; Second Lieutenant, J. H. Marlow.

Company C: Capt. H. Marlow; First Lieutenant K. Montgomery.

Company D: Captain V. Holland; First Lieutenant, E. Anderson; Second Lieutenant, P. Major.

MISS COMFORTER IN GRADUATE RECITAL

On last Monday evening Miss Gladys Comforter, pianist, gave her Graduation Recital at the Florida State College for Women.

Mendelssohn's Phantasy op. 28 in three movements, followed by a group of Chopin and Liszt and closing with the Moscheles Concerto in G minor. Rarely is a young graduate heard, who offers the maturity of musicianship that was indicated in Miss Comforter's interpretation of this program. There was assurance, facile technique, strength and endurance, depth of thought and artistic pose.

The Chopin Scherzo in B flat was beautifully interpreted in its contrasting moods, much dynamic force in the heavier themes and a lovely singing tone in the more melodious parts. The Berceuse was very delicately and tastefully played. The young artist was quite equal to the demands of the Schubert-Liszt Eri King.

Miss Comforter has not only proven herself capable in her chosen profession but she is also a young woman of sterling qualities who has made many warm friends in the College and town.

Isabel Walton Sparkes, Soprano, one of the Faculty of the School of Music, assisted the graduate. Miss Sparkes has been heard on many programs in her four years work in the Florida State College for Women. She possesses a clear high soprano voice which she uses with greatest ease and lightness. Her interpretations are always artistic and in good taste.

She gave the Jewel Song from Faust, the Lover's Pledge by Strauss closing the first group with Spross's Will o' the Wisp. In her other group were Schubert's Hark! Hark! The Lark, Willey's Heart Ease, Deep River (a negro spiritual) arranged by Fisher, The Lorelei of Liszt and Wreath Waltz Song Sunlight.

Ella Seible, Organist, director of the School of Music, was the accompanist for the evening.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odum.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Kathryn Montgomery.....Athletics Editor
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mal; Eleanor Brewer, Sub-Freshmen;
Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
munications in reference to adver-
tising and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
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ida Flambeau.

F. W. C. is taking her stand where
she should in the present world war.
The Juniors and Seniors of the Col-
lege realize that it is almost sinful to
spend money on a train which is so
badly needed by the Red Cross.

And indeed women of the College
wherever opportunity offers to take
money usually spent on good things,
we want to spend it for those who are
in actual want for meat and bread, to
do the little bit that Florida women
can in helping heal the horrible
wounds of the European war.

It is gratifying to think of the
ready response that the girls of the
Florida State College have made to
the call of the Red Cross. Nearly
half the girls in school have already
enrolled and pledged their support to
this worthy organization. Of course
that is just half the number who ought
to contribute to this cause, but we feel
that a good beginning has been made
and that as the need becomes greater,
more and more of the girls will re-
spond. This shows that the college
girls' heart is in the right place, and
that she is awake to the needs of her
country and its people.

STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP AND Y. W. C. A.

The scholarship of one person or a
group is necessarily usually measured
in school or College by grades. But
grades as we know may mean nothing
but *work* or *study* for grades, not
scholarship and what they mean must
in most cases rest with the student
herself. A certain quickness and
cleverness, a superficial shinning and
cramming which is far from true schol-

arship may bluff a grade from the
best teachers.

The true ideals of scholarship con-
cern themselves with learning and
leave the grades to take care of them-
selves—and they do.

Y. W. C. A., the strongest student
organization in the College excepting
Student Government, takes a stand for
high ideals of scholarship. The of-
ficers of Y. W. C. A. DO NOT work
for GRADES. Yet the average of the
retriving cabinet for the first semester
of its term was 92.2, for the second
92.3. This as far as we know without
any idea on the part of any girl of
making the Y. W. C. A. average higher
than any other in the College.

Y. W. C. A. as in every thing has
taken the higher way in scholarship
standards. The way for which we
must make F. W. C. stand "High Ideals
of scholarship for our own sakes and
the grades will take care of them-
selves."

EXCHANGES.

Flags are flying from the windows
of the dormitories, fraternity houses
and boarding places on and near the
campus today, as a sign that the six
hundred odd Gators living here are
realizing the intensity of the crisis in
which our nation is at present, and
are being aroused by the dangers that
confront it. Judging from the talk at
Alex' Burgess', Miller's—and all over
the campus—the sentiment of most of
the men here can be summed up in the
two words, "I'm ready."—The Florida
Alligator.

BE A BOOSTER.

If you want to be in the kind of a
school
Like the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a
grill
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left be-
hind.
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your school—
It isn't your school—it's you.

Real schools aren't made by scholars
afraid
Last somebody else get ahead.
When everyone works, and nobody
shirks

You can raise a school from the dead.

And, if while you make your per-
sonal stake,
Your neighbor can make one too,
Your school will be what you want
to see.
It isn't your school—it's you.

—Exchange.

While sounds of war are heard around
And death and ruin strew the ground.
To Thee we look, on Thee we call,
The Father and the Lord of all.

Thou who has stamped on human kind
The image of a heaven-born mind,
And in a Father's wide embrace
Hast cherished all the kindred race.

Great God, whose powerful hand can
blind
The raging waves, the furious wind,
O bid the human tempest cease,
And hush the maddened world to peace.

—The Critograph, Virginia Christian
College, Lynchburg, Va.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS TO BECOME

UTILITY CITIZENS

On Mondays, beginning April 30, the
members of the extension faculty will
give a weekly demonstration and lec-
ture to the students of the spring re-
view classes on canning, drying and
preserving fruits and vegetables. Since
this is a subject which every girl
should master before she leaves Col-
lege in order to save all the fruits and
vegetable products in the state this
year, all students are invited. Be-
cause of the very great likelihood that
Florida will suffer from lack of meat
it cut off from the other states, the
Home Demonstration Agents are ur-
ging the planting of peas, beans and
peanuts which may be used as a sub-
stitute for meats and which can be saved
by canning and preserving.

BASEBALL—AGAIN OR YET?

On the afternoon of April 9th the
Seniors of the College played the in-
dies of the faculty a most interesting
game of baseball. Both sides showed
evidence of strenuous practice and the
game was a hard fought one through-
out, but nevertheless extremely amus-
ing.

The Faculty thought they had a
strong team; it was composed of two
Physician Directors, a Manual Training
Teacher, a Violin Instructor, a Librarian,
a Coach of Volley, a Home Econ-
omies Teacher, a Business Instructor,
and an Art Teacher. But the Seniors
were almost as distinguished, having
on their side the President of Student
Government, the President of Y. W. C.
A., the President of the Athletic Asso-
ciation, the Fire Chief, President of the
Art Club, House President of Reynolds
Hall, and another member of Student
Government Executive Committee.

The teachers created quite a sensa-
tion when they appeared with our be-
loved "Old Glory" decorating the
backs of their middles. It added
quite a lot to the attraction of their
side. It was no doubt the first ap-
pearance of some of them in bloomers,
but they showed their ability to face
any emergency with a calm spirit by
their sublime unconsciousness of them-
selves during the game.

The fans were divided, some cheer-
ing heartily for the faculty, others loy-
ally supporting Seniors.

At the end of the sixth inning ex-
cellent reigned supreme, the score be-
ing 5-5. Then the Seniors wore up
and the game ended with the score 15-8
in their favor.

The line-up was as follows:

Faculty—Mastin, c; Johnson (M. T.)
p; Richey, lb; Davidson, 2b; Floyd,
3b; Elder, ss; Williams, rf; Johnson
(V.), cf; Roberts, of.

Seniors—Gruhn, c; Taylor, p; St.
John, lb; Major, 2b; Scales, 3b;
Moffett, ss; Hooker, lf; Harper, rf;
Conlaur, of.

Happy recollections of the game:
Miss Davidson standing up to bat af-
ter twenty had three outs.

St. John frantically searching for
ball around first.

Miss Williams visiting report run-
ning after being tagged with ball.

Bleachers assisting Miss Roberts
back to third when she ran on a caught
ball.

St. John crawling under car after
ball.

JOINT DEBATE.

The Thalian Literary Society and
the Minerva Club will meet in joint
session on Thursday, April 16th for the
purpose of settling by debate a very
momentous question, namely: "Re-
solved; That the women of the United
States shall adopt short, full skirts in
preference to long, narrow ones." The
affirmative will be upheld by members
of Minerva, and the negative by mem-
bers of Thalian. The Thalian Literary
Society also has been invited to be
present, and to furnish three judges
for the occasion. Visitors are cordial-
ly invited to attend the meeting and
witness the result of this important
discussion.

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work

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Manicuring, Facial Massage, Sham-
pooing, Hair Dressing, Scalp
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Stands for the Highest Moral, Intellectual and Physical Development of the
Nation's Future Citizens.

1. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES offers excellent advantages for a liberal
education issuing in the degrees of B.A. and B.S.

2. THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE provides the best possible equipment for
gaining technical knowledge and training in the various branches of agriculture,
leading to the degree of B.S.A. Many short courses offered.

3. THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING affords the very best technological training
in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's
degrees in engineering.

4. THE COLLEGE OF LAW—the best in the country for future practitioners of
Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy
and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSE offers, at present, courses leading to
the degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers Institute, Boys' and
Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address
Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

NEWS OF THE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Genevieve Crawford, B. S. 1912, Florida State College, is at present Home Demonstration Agent in Dade County. She spoke recently before a meeting of the principals of the Dade County Schools and outlined the work of the Canning Clubs for next year. The Canning Club work is to have careful supervision and the proposed course provides for eighteen hours class work per year. The club work has been established as a part of the curriculum and full credit will be given in the schools for the course.

At the Broward County Fair held in Ft. Lauderdale on April 3, 4 and 5, the exhibits were much better than they had hoped for. The freeze did considerable damage and it was feared that the displays would not be very satisfactory. Demonstrations in fruits and vegetables were held every morning and every afternoon.

The demonstrations attracted a great deal of attention and will strengthen the work in the county.

Miss Hopkins, County Agent of Palm Beach County reports that her gardens are doing well. One boy whom she has interested cleared \$54.00 on cabbages on his tenth of an acre. He has tomatoes planted now and all indications point toward a bumper crop.

In Broward, the Canning Club are making spring hats out of ribbon. The material for the hats cannot exceed one dollar and the results that have been attained are very encouraging.

Members of the Tampa Woman's Club have expressed surprise at the immense scope of the Home Economic work, and are surprised at the results which have been attained with Miss Story's assistance, the club is planning which have been obtained. With Miss a course in Home Economics for the club.

The Polk County School Board are planning to put in an assistant for Mrs. Barnes during the canning season.

The Home Demonstration Agents are urging canning club work now from a patriotic standpoint. The planting of a garden and the filling of a pantry are the most patriotic things a woman or girl can do in the present crisis. The appeal has met a most hearty response and the work in the southern district of Florida is better organized than it has ever been at this season of the year.

In the counties of Hillsboro, Polk, DeSoto, St. Johns, Escambia, Duval and Leon, poultry clubs have been organized with gratifying success. The eggs which they are able to guarantee have met a ready market and have sold at advanced prices. There is a general demand for poultry club work from all parts of the state.

MRS. BEACHAM HEARD IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Beacham spoke to the students in chapel on April 6, on the subject, "The Progress of Education for Women." She congratulated the young women of today for the privileges that they enjoy in respect to education and appealed to the young women to uphold the ideal for which womanhood stands that in the years to come they may become good pure wives and home-makers.

In the course of her talk she drew freely from the lines of two women, Frances Willard and Alice Freeman Parker and showered, by recounting interesting incidents, how their beautiful lines have touched people the world over. She urged the girls not to be self-conscious but to be their natural selves at all times and in everything they did, be true to their womanhood.

TRAINING SCHOOL

The primary division of the Senior Normal gave an enjoyable Easter egg party to the pupils of the Training School. The little ones had a fine

time hunting the eggs and playing games.

Mr. Lively who gives the children many "good times" during the year sent a big box of cold soda water.

A soldier just back from the Mexican border drilled the school with a few drill tactics and the description of a submarine caught off the southern Atlantic coast. In turn the children saluted the flag, sang patriotic songs and then gave several rounds of applause for the brave soldiers of our country. As he is the brother of their practice teacher, Miss Gates, they had a keen personal interest and enjoyed every minute of his visit.

PATRIOTISM OF THE CAPITAL IS DEMONSTRATED

The war rally of the citizens and visitors to the conventions for Good Roads and the State Federation of Labor, members of the Legislature, and everybody who could get into the high school auditorium Tuesday night, demonstrated the fine patriotic spirit which characterizes the citizenry of this city.

The band from the F. and A. M. college played martial and national music at the Capitol and formed a line of march to the auditorium. The assembled throng was about equally divided by men and women. A goodly number of colored men occupied the galleries.

Rev. Francis Yarnall, of St. John's church, led in prayer, as follows:

O God of our fathers, who didst lead them forth into a large land, and didst bless them with liberty, equality and fraternity, help us to remember the cost of such blessing in this hour of our nation's need. Help us to remember those who have founded this country were not only brave in battle, but wise and far-seeing statesmen; that they were not only fearless in fight, but incorruptible patriots.

And now that the hour has come when we must heed the call to preserve Thy so great blessings, let us remember that we go forth to battle not only for our own heritage, but that all the world may have that same liberty, equality and fraternity.

Do Thou so bless us, therefore, in all the sacrifices which we are called to make, that peace and happiness, truth and justice may be established among us and all men, both in this and all succeeding generations. All which we humbly ask in the Name of Him who has taught us to pray, saying: (He then repeated the Lord's Prayer.)

J. Stuart Lewis, as the chairman of the meeting, introduced the speakers. Hon. Fred T. Myers was the first to address the audience, followed by Mayor D. M. Lowry, Judge W. H. Ellis of the Supreme Court, and then by the giant Austro-American lumber prince, Peter Thomasello, of Bagdad.

The address of Mr. Myers was a resume of the causes and the events that led up to the European war, citing as he talked of the underlying forces that governed and controlled the motif of the conflict, the Serbian incident at Sophia and the attitude of the German government relating thereto. His was a talk full of information as to the incidents that led up to the conflict and a spirited appeal to the expression of American patriotism in sober seriousness in this hour of national excitement and terrific import. Fifteen hundred enthused Americans cheered Mr. Myers for his words of warning, wisdom and sagacity.

Mayor D. M. Lowry spoke in his usual animated and striking manner, stirring the hearts of his hearers and eliciting the hearty cheers of the assembly.

Judge W. H. Ellis next spoke. The deliberate mind of the Judge, trained in careful and judicial meditation over the great affairs of State, himself a student of political economy and of American policies, told in sobered story the need for loyalty, fealty and devotion of the men of this country to

the flag and the powers that govern this country. He said that the fight in Europe, that has at last swept around the globe, is a fight between autocratic and democratic forms of government, and that it was a fight to the final finish of the autocratic forms of government. The audience cheered the Judge many times, showing that the fine perception of the speaker touched responsive chords in the hearts of his hearers.

Then Big Fellow from Milton, Peter Thomasello, was introduced. The audience cheered lustily when he stepped forward. When Mr. Thomasello said that he had four sons who had enlisted in the army the audience went wild and rose in recognition of the man who had been privileged to send these giant chips of the old man to the front. He said that he was not sending his sons to war to fight the Austrian government, but to battle against the tyranny of its system. Tremendous applause followed the closing words of the man who was in the foothills under the Motherhorn in 1861, who was conscripted by his emperor in 1878 to fight against the Turks, and who came to Pensacola in 1882 and immediately applied for his citizenship in this country.

Mr. Thomasello said that the pride of a Roman was to become a Roman citizen. "Today men are prouder to be known as American citizens, for bigger and worthier reasons," he said.

The Tallahassee orchestra rendered the music from the rostrum. Miss Bessie Damon, at the Chickering grand; Messrs. Albert Shine, Jack Linden, F. W. Ritter and A. E. Brown made up the compliment of musicians and the music was superb.

One thing overlooked but not forgotten by the speakers was a tribute to the women, who are the ones who bring the sons to the patriotic altar of their countries, who give the last kiss to them all, with eyes bedashed with tears, and into whose arms the returning sons, maimed and halt maybe, fall into the opened embraces of the bravest and best of all who contribute to the commonwealth of Earth. The women were there, their faces glowing with the triumphant glory of motherhood, ready to be spent in the service of their land and to sew, with willing fingers, the cross of red upon the arms of the women of America.

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Wednesday, April 18, 1917

A Bugle Call to Arms For
National Defense.

"The Fall of a Nation"

A drama of the origin
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Matinee, 15c; Night 25c.

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Pays 4 per cent on Savings Deposits.

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Capital \$50,000
We appreciate your business at this Bank.

THE MODERN BABY.

These verses have been ascribed to Bishop Doane, who complained that for hygienic reasons he was not allowed to play with his grandchild.

It was printed under the title, "What Might Have Been."

The hand that rocks the cradle—
But there is no such hand;
It is bad to rock the baby.

They would have us understand,
So the cradle's but a relic
Of the former foolish days.

When mothers reared their children
In unsentimental ways;
When they jounced them and they

bounced them.
Those poor dwarfs of long ago,
The Washingtons and Jeffersons.

And Adamsees, you know.

They warn us that the baby
Will possess a muddled brain.
If we dandle him or rock him:

We must carefully refrain.
He must lay in one position.
Never swayed and never swung.

Or his chance to grow to greatness
Will be blasted while he's young.
Ah! to think how they were ruined

By their mothers, long ago.
The Franklins and the Putnams
And the Hamiltons, you know.

Then we must feed the baby

By the schedule that is made,
And the food that he is given
Must be measured out and weighed.

He may try to inform us
That he isn't satisfied,
But he couldn't grow to greatness

If his wants were all supplied.
Think how foolish nurses stunted
Those poor weaklings long ago.

The Shakespeares and the Luthers.
And the Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission,
We are here today on earth.
To bring forth a race of giants.

And to guard them from their birth;
To insist upon their freedom
From the rocking that was bad.

For our parents and their parents,
Scrambling all the brains they had.
Ah! if they'd been fed by schedule.

Would they have been stunted so?
The Websters and the Lincolns.
And the dwarfs you know.

STUDENTS RECITAL.

A Students Recital will be given by students of the School of Music of the Florida State College for Women on Tuesday afternoon, April 17th, at 3:30 o'clock. Following is the program:

"As Blue Bells Sway," Dore—Louise Conrad.

Violin solo, "Mazurka," Friml—Catherine Singlehurst.

Melody in F (Rubinstein)—Mildred Gagne.

Song "I'm Wearin' Awa' Jenn," (Footie)—Celia McFarlin.

Mennet, (Bach)—Alvah Booth.

Song "O Perfect Love," D'Hardelot—Hattie Lou Trammell.

Violin solo, "Spring Song,"—Mendelssohn—Adaline Hatle.

Ase' Death, Grieg; Scarf Dance, Chaminade—Mattie Broome May.

Song, "Till I wake," James P.—Lula S. Mastlin.

Violin solo, "Gypsy Dance," Ernst—Ida Rae.

Romance, D Flat, (Sibelius)—Katherine Blitzer.

Songs, "Care Selve" Handel; "Who'll Buy My Lavender"—German—Belva Floyd.

"After the Rain,"—Piusati.

"I would that my Love,"—Mendelssohn.

Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)—Offenbach.

"When Life is Brightest,"—Piusati.

Students in Public School Music.

THE TALLAHASSEE

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Literary Society met Tuesday, April 10th, with Mrs. G. P. McCord.

Papers were read by Miss Nash, whose subject was "National Sport of Spanish," by Mrs. Arthur Williams, on "Spanish Art as Influenced by Spanish History," by Mrs. Hayden, on "Italian Influence on Spanish Literature," and a delightful reading, "Nimantia," was given by Mrs. Salley.

A ROMAN WEDDING.

The play by the class in Horace, "A Roman Wedding," was given in the College auditorium Thursday evening, and greatly delighted the large audience attending.

The play is in Latin, in three acts. The leading parts were excellently given, as were even the minor parts.

Miss Marys as Terentia was exceptionally good. She bore herself as the noble mother and was a real Terentia.

Miss Taylor as Cicero was also at her best. The bride and the groom had the admiration of the entire assembly.

They looked real. Little Marcus was great, a boy indeed.

The staging was altogether excellent. Even the minor characters were presented in a manner worthy of full commendation.

Many present saw in this marriage in old Rome an early form of the marriage of today. Long years have not changed it so greatly. Evidently we are more akin to the past than we fully appreciate.

These plays bring the past into easy and pleasant relief, and are well worthwhile.

Miss Taylor, who has charge of the preparations for the play is to be congratulated upon its success, as is the entire class.

Following is a copy of the program:

Dramatis Personae
Sponsa: Tullia—Emily Badcock.
Sponsus: Gaius Piso—Ava Lee Edwards.

Sponsae Pater: Marcus Tullius Cicero—Lulu Taylor.

Sponsae Mater: Terentia—Virginia Mays.

Sponsi Pater: Lucius Piso Frugi—Mary Wood Davis.

Sponsae Frater: Marcus Tullius Cicero, adolescens—Grace Lothridge.

Plamen Dialis—Priscilla Major.

Pontifex Maximus—Helen Middleton.

Juris Consultus—Edna Williams.

Quintus Hortensius—Marion Campbell.

Q. Hortensius Uxor—Thelma Hooker.

Prombae—Hazel Johnson and Leola Adams.

Signatories
Iva James Lura Matthews, Ellen Mahoney.

Tibicines
Alberta Murphree, Margaret Ferguson, Julia Bradshaw.

Lictors
Elizabeth Scarlett, Frances Reiner.

Serri
Marcipor—Emily Livingston.

Philothimus—Cecil Jenkins.

Tiro—Doris Roberts.

Anna Kate Montgomery.

Synopsis
Act I—Betrothal—Cicero's Home.

Act II—Wedding Ceremony—Cicero's Home.

Act III—Procession to the Groom's Home.

Flutist—Marion Schull.

TALLAHASSEE ORCHESTRA

Thbert Shibe Director and Cornet

Leslie Brown Violin

Bessie Damon Piano

Jack Linden Bass Violin

Fred Rittell Drum

Miss Latton, Miss Floyd and Miss Harris will assist Miss Godfrey, County Agent for St. Johns County, with a short course to be held in St. Augustine next week.

Miss Harris will read a paper before the State Horticultural Society which meets very soon in Palm Beach. The subject of Miss Harris' paper is "Utilization of Fruits of the Grove."

On this trip Miss Harris will visit the Home Demonstration work and the High School of Palm Beach and Dade counties.

Miss Harris will leave early next week to attend a mass meeting of the people of Jackson County, for the purpose of studying the ways and means of producing and saving all the food products possible in Jackson County.

The monthly meeting of all the extension workers will be held at the Experiment Station in Gainesville next Monday. These meetings are held the second Monday in every month.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

The statement made in last week's Flambeau that the kindergarten club had voted to give something toward the better feeding of the Bulgarian children was an error. It should have read the Belgian children.

Mrs. Comforter, Miss Gladys Comforter, Mrs. Garnard and little Miss Garnard were guests at the kindergarten on Wednesday. Mrs. Garnard a graduate of the kindergarten department, indicated the home feeling she had by choosing the "soldier boy" game and singing and playing it with zest.

She also sang several kindergarten songs for the children. Mrs. Garnard was for two years the kindergarten pianist and an excellent one, too.

Gladys Comforter played several selections for the little ones and the various ways in which they responded to the different rhythms was interesting to watch.

Will Jones was telling his mother about a "falling star" which he had seen. His brother Andrews, four years old, immediately corrected him with "God was eating a peach and he dropped it."

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Nettie Winn spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Misses Helen Farrington and Carolyn Miller spent the past week-end in Thomasville, as the guest of Miss Margaret Brandon.

Don't fail to see Henry B. Walthall in "The Raven" at Daffin's Theatre Saturday April 14.

Miss Dorothy Davies returned Monday night from a visit to her home in Miami, where Miss Davies was called by her mother's serious illness. The college girls will be glad to know that Mrs. Davies is now improving.

Miss Dorothy Toomer left Saturday for a short visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Misses Mae McCormick and Sara Sutherland spent the week-end with Miss Mary Wood Davis at her home in Quincy.

Misses Dora Foster and Marie Whitney spent the week-end at Miss Foster's home in Marianna.

Misses Margaret Martin and Cella Grant spent the week-end in Clayton, Alabama.

Miss Gladys Conforter has had as her guest at the College this week, her mother, Mrs. Frank Conforter, of Apalachicola. Mrs. Conforter came especially to attend the recital of Miss Conforter on Monday evening.

Miss Nell Rose Graham spent the week-end at Marianna with Miss Christelle Liddon at her home there.

"The Raven," a romance of Edgar Allen Poe, is in 6 acts. Shown on April 14, at Daffin's Theatre.

Misses Valerie Reese and Harriet Brandon spent the week-end at Pensacola at the home of Miss Reese.

Quit a number of the college girls who have homes in Quincy spent the past week-end there. Those going were: Misses Cella McFarlin, Mary Tarlowski, Mollie Edwards, Irm Stange, Ewline and Maude Price.

The many friends of Miss Juliet Gibbons are glad to have her back at the college, after a visit of several weeks to her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Marion Wilson spent a pleasant week-end at her home in Bartow.

Miss Alberta Murphree left last Thursday for a week's visit to her home in Gainesville. Misses Mildred Wilson and Ruth Lockey also spent a few days during the first of this week in Gainesville as the guests of friends.

Miss Lillian Thompson had as her guest at the college on Tuesday, her father, Dr. F. E. Thomson of Kissimmee.

Miss Lois Tatum spent the week-end at her home in DeFuniak Springs.

Miss Dewey Stokes spent the week-end at her home in Ozark, Alabama.

Miss Grace Julian returned on Monday from a week-end's visit to her home in Lake City.

Miss Kate Duncan spent a pleasant week-end at her home in Chafres.

Miss Clara Welch returned Monday from a few days' visit to her home in Jacksonville. Miss Irene Garrett left Sunday for a visit to her there.

Mrs. A. E. Mastin, of Huntsville, Alabama, is the guest at the college of her daughters, Misses Mastin.

Essanay presents Henry Walthall in "The Raven", Saturday April 14.

Last Monday morning a party of girls had breakfast out at Bill Pond. The hike out and back was thoroughly enjoyed, and when the destination was reached, a delicious breakfast was prepared in camp-fire style. Those in the party were: Misses Gladys Morris, Maude Longmiller, Louise Powell, Lillian Powell, Alice Shephard and Esther Davidson, chaperoned by Miss Marion Lee Johnson.

Miss Charlotte Snow's many friends regret that it was necessary for her to return to her home in Brooksville, because of ill health.

Miss Mary Lee Hampton had as her guest at the college during the first of the week her mother, Mrs. T. E. Hampton, of Jacksonville. Miss Hampton and her mother left for Jacksonville Thursday.

Misses Belva Floyd and Florence Binger returned Monday from a visit to Gainesville, where they went to be present at the wedding of Miss Mary Floyd, sister to Miss Belva, and a former student of F. S. W. C.

Miss Frances Shelley left Thursday morning for her home in Daytona for a few days' visit with her mother who is ill.

The Kewpies leave this week-end for Newport where they will camp, returning Monday night by moon-light. They will be chaperoned by Misses Elder and Roberts.

PICNIC.

Last Monday morning Miss Virginia Holland's bible study class enjoyed having breakfast in the woods. The crowd left the college about six and went to the woods near Dr. Galt's home. Here a fire was built and breakfast cooked. After breakfast an Easter-egg hunt was enjoyed. Those attending were Misses Virginia Holland, Dorothy Manchester, Oakley St. John, Elizabeth Peshman, Ruby McDonald, Cora and Elizabeth Harry, Elenora Frederickson, Willie B. Harrison, Martha McCall, Margaret Brokaw, Mabel Shaffer, Rosalie Sapp, Elsie Kilgore, Cattie Upstead, Dorothy Schreiber.

DINNER FOR BOARD OF CONTROL

On Monday evening at six o'clock the girls of the advanced Domestic Science class were hostess at a dinner given in honor of the Board of Control. Mr. P. K. Yonge, Chairman, Messrs. F. E. Jennings, T. B. Kibg, E. L. Wartmann, W. D. Finlayson, J. G. Kellum, Mr. Willis Ball, Editor of the Jacksonville Times-Union, Professor P. H. Rolfs, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Florida, besides Dr. Conrad, Dean Salley, and Miss Harris of the Faculty.

The unique decorations were carried out in every detail, red, white, and blue being the color scheme. In the center of the table was a mound of red roses with tiny American flags raised above it. The place cards were hand-painted by the girls, each one bearing a tiny American shield or coat of arms. Around the room were vases of American Beauty and white roses, which have lent their beauty to Bryan Hall Atrium for the past week.

The following delicious menu was served:

Grape fruit cocktail with cherries, plunked chicken, corn with chives, beets, beaten biscuits, guava jelly, fruit jelly salad with mayonnaise, saltines, marshmallow pudding, angel food cake, coffee, mints.

The girls who acted as hostesses were Sylvia Kinney and Beth Walton. Waitresses—Lorena Walker and Effie Rolfs.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

The Seniors of the college enjoyed the first of a series of class parties Friday night. The hostesses on this occasion were Lulu Mae Green, Lulu Hart, Alta Grimm and Hazel Grimm. Promptly at light-flash the Seniors left Bryan Hall Atrium, armed with glasses and spoons, on a merry Indian chase which ended at the Grimm home. After the regular business a pleasant social hour was spent. Lemonade and wafers in abundance were served. "Good night" came, only too soon, each left wishing that all class meetings could be spent so pleasantly.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Alumnae Association of the College hereby expresses its sincere appreciation to the College community, and to the people of Tallahassee for their liberal patronage at the moving picture show April seventh. A large crowd was present and the proceeds exceeded the expectations of the association. We thank you.

THE PRESIDENT.

Dr. R. A. Shine

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College Girls

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Professor of Psychology—Wundt's apperception center is located in the frontal lobe of the brain.

G. O.—Wonder where mine is.

The Sunday School class had chosen the name of Sunshine Circle and met very regularly and happily until one Sunday "the windows of heaven were opened and the rain was upon the earth." A few faithful ones puddled into the service, but not a member of the Sunshine Club!

Superintendent: "What is the name of your class?"

Teacher: "Sunshine Circle."

Superintendent: "A very well-named class. They never come out except when the sun shines."

When first he saw the zebra
The donkey wagged his tail
"My goodness," was his comment,
"That donkey's been in jail."

Sophie Mae (in English)—"And she was very senick on the ocean and she lost some of her courage."
"S'pose that was all she lost?"

Anxious For the Fun.

"Mamma, what would you do if that big vase in the parlor should be broken?" said Tommy.
"I should thrash whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little son.

"Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your muscle," said Tommy gleefully, "cos father's broken it."—Ex.

More Roses.

A shy young man had been calling on the sweetest girl in the world for many moons, but, being bashful, his suit progressed slowly. Finally she decided it was her turn to start something, so the next time he called she pointed to the rose in his button-hole and said: "I'll give you a kiss for that rose."

A crimson flush overspread his countenance, but the exchange was made after some hesitation on his part. Then he grabbed his hat and started to leave the room.

"Why, where are you going?" she asked in surprise.

"To the—er—florist for more roses," he called from the front door.

The Broomstick Brigade.

A troop of gallant soldier girls
Within our midst is seen.

On sunny afternoons you see
Them drilling on the green.

They take a stand and wait command,
And they go on parade.

Dr-rum, dum, dum; d-rum, dum,
dum—
The broomstick light brigade.

And if your mind you wish to ease

From worries and from woes,

And feel the patriotism thrill

Clear down into your toes,

Just get your little curtain stick

And never be afraid—

Dr-rum, dum, dum, d-rum, dum, dum,
In the broomstick light brigade.

WORLD NEWS.

The United States. The event that we have all been expecting and fearing for some time has happened during the last week. Our United States has joined the ranks of the Allies. The resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany, already passed by the Senate, passed the House soon after 3 o'clock on the morning of April 6, by a vote of 373 to 50. The passage followed seventeen hours of debate. President Wilson signed the resolution in the afternoon of the same day.

It is expected that the Federal government will take over and operate, during the course of war, the telephone companies, and the main trunk lines of the country. All private service will be subordinated to the service of the government.

Austria-Hungary, under pressure from Germany, severed diplomatic relations with the United States, April 9. The break is undoubtedly the prelude to a declaration of a state of war. Spain will take over American interests in Austria, and Sweden will take over Austria's interests in the United States.

Cuba, Brazil, and Panama have this week joined the ranks of the Allies. Cuba and Panama declared a state of war between themselves and Germany, and offered to aid the United States in protecting her coasts and the Panama Canal. Brazil merely severed relations with Germany.

The British have started on a new series of attacks in northern France along a ten mile front. Official reports announce that the British have penetrated the German lines and have made satisfactory progress at all points. On April 9, they captured more than nine thousand prisoners and more than fifty guns. These gains were acknowledged in German official reports.

When the French premier, Ribot, publicly made the announcement of America's action, there were extraordinary scenes of enthusiasm in both houses of parliament. The American Ambassador W. G. Sharp, was forced five times to stand and receive the applause for the United States. It was directed that this speech of Premier Ribot, President Wilson's address to Congress, and one delivered by M.

Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies, immediately after M. Ribot's should be posted on all public bill boards in France.

Italy reports continued fighting on her battle fronts and some gains in the last few days.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The Board of Control held their regularly monthly session in Tallahassee April 9. All the members of the Board were present at this session and a very successful meeting was conducted. They were entertained at dinner Monday evening by the Home Economics Department.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, architect for the Board of Control, was in the city Monday. While in the city, Mr. Edwards made arrangements with Mr. Child, a local contractor, for the construction of the main basin of the fountain to be erected by the classes of 1915 and 1917.

The contract for the construction of the fountain has been let to an Atlanta firm and this firm has promised to have the fountain here by the middle of May.

Prof. P. H. Rolfs, Dean of the Agricultural College and Director of the Experiment Station was in Tallahassee on Monday to attend the meeting of the Board of Control. While in Tallahassee he visited his two daughters, Misses Effie and Clarissa Rolfs, who are students at the College.

Hon. A. H. Williams and Hon. J. A. Scruggs brought a number of their colleagues of the House of Representatives out to the college for a visit. The College for Women extends a cordial invitation to all Senators and Representatives to visit the College. The College is open from 8-12 a. m. and 1:30-5:00 p. m., except Sundays.

Any member of the Legislature or any other visitor in the city who would like to visit the College but cannot do so at the hours named, will be made welcome if they make arrangements with the President. Arrangements will be made to show visitors through the various departments and also over the campus.

The fence along the front of the campus is nearing completion. English

ivy will be planted along the fence as soon as possible.

The College is making every effort to raise large quantities of food stuffs on the farm. The field of potatoes north of Reynolds hall is in a flourishing condition and promises a large crop.

MINERVA CLUB PROGRAM FOR APRIL 14.

Roll call and minutes.
Serial story—Marion Coleman.
Solo—Lillian McGuire.
Ancient warfare—Ora Odum.
Modern warfare—Ruby Hicks.
Reading—Minnie Little.
Christening the story—Club.
French national song—Club.

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Olives—Fruits

Cheeses—Pickles

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 21, 1917.

No. 27

FLORIDA PAGEANT, MAY 7

On May 7, the Florida State College for Women will present a historical pageant of Florida. The dramatic episodes of Florida legend and history, which lend themselves so readily to portrayal by pageant means will be presented in all their picturesqueness, with appropriate costume and setting. No state history has a greater wealth of incident which appeals to the pride and interest of her citizens, than has that of Florida. The pageant, therefore, is intended to appeal to all the people of the State, and to be a great patriotic project.

The initial scene of Ponce de Leon's search for the fountain of youth furnishes the motive for the entire pageant, and the theme of the search will be carried out through all the historical scenes to the end of the masque with which the pageant closes.

The book is composed especially for this occasion by Thomas Wood Stevens, president of the American Pageant Association, and the play will be staged according to directions specified by him. The cast calls for over 800 participants.

Because of its historical and patriotic import, the occasion is of great interest to all citizens of Florida, as well as of the communities of other states close to Tallahassee. The Sea Board Air Line Railway gives special excursion rates to Tallahassee for the performance, and it is expected that this, the most ambitious project of the kind yet undertaken by the college, will also be the most spectacular and the most successful.

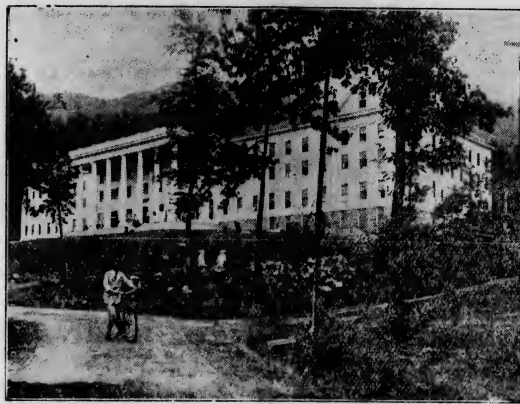
MR. SALLEY VISITS PENSACOLA AND FAIRHOPE

Professor N. W. Salley has just returned from a trip to West Florida and Alabama. His going to West Florida was at the instance of an invitation to speak before the Escambia County Teachers' Association, which held its spring meeting at Century. While in Escambia county Mr. Salley spoke also before the Primary Teachers' Association of Pensacola and before the students and teachers of the Pensacola High School. He reports meeting many enthusiastic teachers and students on his trip.

Leaving Century Mr. Salley made a pilgrimage to the famous settlement of Fairhope, Alabama. This is an experimental social settlement about twenty-one years old. It is a demonstration of the practicability of Henry George's single tax theories. The colony is known as the Henry George Single Tax Colony. Its members have come from all quarters of the Union.

In Fairhope is the noted school of Organic Education, conducted by Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson. Mr. Salley spent Monday visiting this school. He was much pleased with the girls of this school from kindergarten through high school. The children of elementary department are divided into life-groups rather than into grades. Pupils are not allowed to learn to read and write until past eight years. There are no examinations. There is no home study in any department.

The whole system is arranged so as to subordinate everything to the best, happiness and welfare of the child. Instead of patent desks, tables and chairs are used throughout the whole school. Housework, work, play games, informal hygienic education, interesting study classes are all given their proper place in the natural development of the pupils.



ROBERT E. LEE HALL, BLUE RIDGE, N. C.

CHORUSES IN STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL

A student music recital was given on last Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to the customary solo work of the private music students four choruses were given by the joint classes, taking the course in public school music. There were eighty-five students in the chorus, only six of whom had ever had any private instruction in voice. The class should be commended for its good tone, attack and enunciation. This training in public school music is an important part of the preparation of the students who expect to teach in the grammar and high schools of the State, besides adding to their general culture. The classes are instructed by Isabel Walton Sparkes one of the voice teachers in the School of Music.

DEBATE BETWEEN THALIAN AND MINERVA.

Thalian and Minerva met in debate Thursday evening to decide the momentous question, "Shall American women adopt the short, full skirt or the long narrow one?"

Minerva and Anvil were the guests of Thalian. Anvil having been asked to furnish the judges.

Clever points were made on both sides, Thalian for the long narrow skirt, Minerva for the short full one. Miss Marion Coleman for Minerva was especially good. The judges after, as their chairman said, a second debate among themselves awarded the honors to Minerva and the short full skirt.

A short business meeting was held in which the motion was carried for Minerva, Thalian and Anvil to adjourn until after the Pageant, as the practices for the Pageant take a great deal of time and moreover the Literary Societies wish to help the Pageant in every way possible.

Legislators! Subscribe to the Flambeau! First it is one of the best ways to show your interest in the College and second—we need the money!

Subscribe to the Flambeau!

MISSIONARY TO AFRICA TELLS US HER EXPERIENCES

Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting and equally instructive address given by Miss Fair, who as a trained nurse has been actively engaged in missionary work in connection with the Southern Presbyterian Church in central Africa. Miss Fair returned from the dark continent last September on her first furlough.

After telling of the beauties of the country, of the dangers from wild animals and of the discomforts of the prolific insect life, the speaker plunged at once into her subject of the spread of the gospel in Africa. She says African church members are different from American—they do not need to be coaxed to go to church. Her thrilling accounts of the bravery and cheerfulness of African converts make us wonder if all of us are getting as much out of our religion as we might. Miss Fair told us of the wonderful progress of the mission started but twenty-five years ago, at a time when there was not even a written language to make the work easier.

Some of the customs of the babies and so-called incurables, not to mention cannibalism, were gruesome, but show how great is the need of many more such lives of service as Miss Fair's.

MINERVA SERIAL A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Minerva original serial story, which has been running from week to week in that society is now completed and is considered a success by the members of the club. It really has more unity than a story of such composite construction would be supposed to have. The girls who have acted as authors of the various chapters have taken a great interest in the work and have produced a clever little romance. The scene is laid first in Florida and later near the border of Mexico, and the characters are interesting, companionable, patriotic American people such as you might meet at the present day. At the conclusion of the story it was christened "The Gordon Knot," by the members of the club. They feel that it has been a great help in keeping up an interest in literary society work.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00.

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m. Y. W. C. A. Services, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.; Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.; Anvil, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday—Thalian Literary Society 7:15 p. m.

EXCURSION RATES FOR THE PAGEANT

PAGEANT.

We are citing below the round-trip fare from the more important towns and cities to Tallahassee, rates especially made for the Florida Pageant to be given May 7.

If you are in doubt about coming to the Pageant this should decide you. Perhaps you have never visited Tallahassee, have never been in the College. This is a splendid opportunity to visit the Capital of your State, to make the college a familiar friend, and to see one of the biggest things ever given in the State, the Historical Pageant of Florida.

Fares and Routes. Florida.

From	Route	Fare
AlachuaEC	\$ 6.35
ApalachicolaX	3.35
ArcadiaX	11.75
BartowEC	10.30
BrooksvilleX	9.45
CarrabelleCS	1.85
ClearwaterX	10.60
Dade CityX	9.13
DaytonaEC	8.65
DeFuniak SpringsED	4.10
DeLandX	7.50
EustisX	8.55
Fort PierceEC	12.60
GainesvilleX	6.35
Green Cove SpringsX	6.25
High SpringsEC	47.35
JacksonvilleDK	5.35
Key WestEC	21.00
KissimmeeX	9.10
Lake CityDK	3.60
LakelandX	9.90
Live OakDK	2.90
MadisonDK	2.05
ManateeDK	11.40
MiamiEC	16.35
OrlandoX	7.25
PalatkaX	34.80
PensacolaED	6.50
Plant CityX	9.90
Punta GordaX	12.50
QuincyX	1.10
St. AugustineEC	6.45
St. PetersburgX	10.60
SanfordX	7.90
SarasotaDK	11.75
TampaEC	10.60
TitusvilleEC	19.00
W. Palm BeachEC	14.30
Winter HavenEC	10.05

BalmbridgeCS 1.60

Explanation of Route Letters.
X—Roundings per joint tariff A No. 5, I. C. C. No. F—3010, and joint tariff No. 1 of local and interline intra-state Florida passenger fares.

CS—Route via Georgia, Florida and Alabama Ry.

DK—Route via Seaboard Airland Ry.

EC—Route via Jacksonville, Fla.

ED—Route via River Junction, Fla.

EG—Route via Lake City, Fla.

EH—Route via Live Oak, Fla.

Dates of Sale—Tickets will be sold good for use only on May 5, 6 and 7, 1917.

Final Limit—Tickets will be void at.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
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Flambeau.

PATRIOTIC RALLY IN CHAPEL

Dr. Conrad has offered the sugges-
tion that some time in the near future
we have a patriotic rally in chapel.
This plan is enthusiastically accepted
by the student body. The Florida
State College for Women holds the
deepest loyalty to Uncle Sam and any
plan whereby we can further show
our patriotism meets with instant ap-
plause.

The flags waving from the windows
of Reynolds and Bryan Halls are proof
of our love for the Red, White and
Blue.

The large flag for the Administra-
tion building is expected today, if it
has not already arrived. Flag rais-
ing day suggests itself to everyone as
the day for the Rally. We want that
day as soon as possible. Are you
ready Broomstick Brigade?

And you who have not yet joined
the Red Cross, Rally Day is the time
to do it.

We want that Rally Day to sing our
stirring national airs, to hail Old
Glory and to think of the work before
those Stars and Stripes and the things
they now stand for.

If you have not yet joined the Red
Cross make an especial effort to do
so on Rally Day. The Juniors will
send their prom to the Red Cross on
that day; add to this your name as an
annual member and with this contribu-
tion to the Red Cross we will have
in some small part expressed material-
ly the spirit of our Rally Day and our
loyalty to the flag we raise then.

EXCHANGES.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS DISCUSS WAR CONDITIONS.

During the spring vacation the presi-
dents of Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and
Mount Holyoke colleges held a con-
ference at Mount Holyoke to discuss
the question of the ways by which
college women can render most effec-
tive service to the government. No
definite plan was adopted.

An expression of the willingness
of the colleges to serve the country in
whatever capacity would best further
its interests, was drawn up and signed
by the presidents or deans of the eight
leading women's colleges of America.
This expression was handed to Presi-
dent Wilson by his daughters, Miss
Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Sayre, both
graduates of Goucher College.

This week President Pendleton,
President Wooley of Mount Holyoke
and President Thomas of Bryn Mawr,
are in Washington, hoping to confer
with Secretary Baker as to the most
expedient means for college women to
serve the country in war time.—
Wellesley College News.

UNUSUAL STUDY IN SOCIOLOGY.

Professor Robert E. Park, professor
of sociology at University of Chicago,
has his students at work studying
conditions at first hand. He himself
is working as waiter in a cafe. His
pupils are working as waiters, taxi
drivers, cabaret performers, bartenders
and bell boys. Every day they re-
port to Professor Park their prog-
ress and experiences.—Ex.

Doubtless Germany will back out
when they learn that the University
students standing behind Uncle Sam.
But we don't care if they don't for
we are kinder 'riled up now and had
just as lief or a little liefer scrap.—
The Florida Alligator.

ENGLAND'S PRESENT WAR ATTITUDE.

An English journalist and Universi-
ty Extension lecturer, Mr. S. K. Rat-
cliffe, talked to us Tuesday afternoon,
March 27, on "After the War, Settle-
ment and Reconstruction." He said
it is generally believed in England
that the war will continue at least
until the fall of 1918, whether or not
the United States engages in the con-
flict. The report that the German
people are starving is contradicted by
the statement that they can hold out
until the harvest, and after that there
will be sufficient food. The only im-
portant piece of evidence against the
continuation of the war is that of the
financiers, who say that the war must
stop for lack of funds. English
journalists are hindering the cause of
the Allies by writing in their articles
that the Allies will not be satisfied
with the restoration of Belgium, Ser-
bia, and Poland, as they have stated
officially, but will demand in addition
the breaking up of the Austrian Em-
pire into its component parts. This
serves to strengthen the German popu-
lar idea that the Allies are fighting
for the destruction of the German Em-
pire. Mr. Ratcliffe defined "peace
without victory" as a peace without
terms imposed by victorious allied
peoples upon conquered allied peoples.
In England, a large body of
people want an honorable peace by
negotiation. He quoted Mr. H. G.
Wells as pleading for a peace of this
kind—a scientific peace in which the
needs and wishes of the people are
considered instead of merely those of
government officials.—Wellesley Col-
lege News.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AND SILVER TEA.

There will be a musical program
and silver tea at the Leon Hotel on
the afternoon of April 30, in the inter-
est of the Alumnae Association of the
College. The program of music will
begin at four o'clock in the hotel par-
lor and cover about forty minutes.
The music faculty of the college have
generously consented to furnish this
program and the alumnae feel that it
will be a means of great pleasure as

well as benefit to all persons con-
cerned.

After the program, refreshments
will be served on the east verandah
of the hotel. The public is cordially
invited. The liberal patronage at the
recent moving picture benefit was
most encouraging, and the alumnae
hope that the same interest will pre-
vail on this occasion. An effort is
being made to interest those gentle-
men in the city who belong to the
alumnae of the University of Florida
to come and enjoy the afternoon.

Remember there will be music,
flowers, refreshments and a delight-
ful social hour.

MISS PETTIT ADMITTED TO

D. A. R.

The girls of the College will be
glad of the honor recently bestowed
upon one of our faculty. Miss Effie
Pettit, a former graduate of this
school and now on its faculty, received
the notice this week that she was ad-
mitted into the National Society of the
Daughters of the American Revolution,
and that her name was on the list
of its members. To be admitted to
this society, one must trace her direct
descent from an ancestor "who ren-
dered valuable service to the country
during the Revolution."

Miss Pettit proved her descent from
one Roger Conant of Salem, Massa-
chusetts. Most of the necessary in-
formation she obtained from old re-
cord books of her family; some of the
items she found in the records in the
office of the Secretary of State of
State of Massachusetts.

It is a great honor to be a member
of this society and we are glad that it
has been paid to one of our faculty.

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and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty thousand-dollar gift from the Board for the building
recently completed.
6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSE for, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION, (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)
work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of sub-freshmen
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COLLEGE NEWS.

Hon. T. B. King, member of the Board of Control was a frequent visitor at the college last week, the guest of the Arcadia girls.

Mrs. J. G. Kellum has returned from Tennessee where she went to take Prof. Smith's infant daughter to Mr. Smith's sister.

Dr. Edward Franklin Buchner, Professor of Psychology and Education in John Hopkins University, will deliver the commencement address at the College on June 6.

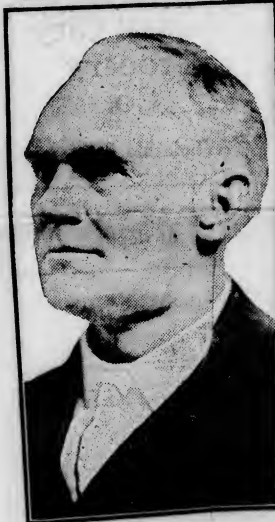
Dr. Buchner has written books and magazine articles in his chosen work and is recognized as one of the foremost scholars in the South. The College for Women is to be congratulated in securing a man of such note to give the commencement address.

Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will deliver the commencement address at Marianna at the Jackson County High School commencement on May 11.

REV. ADCOCK AT CHAPEL.

Reverend I. D. Adcock, pastor of the Baptist church of Tallahassee, conducted the devotional services at chapel on last Friday. The service was short but impressive.

BOOTH LOWREY, LECTURER.



Booth Lowrey will deliver two lectures here the first day (the Chautauqua). He lives in Mississippi. He lectures almost every day every year. He returns to some towns to lecture sometimes six and sometimes eight. He has several lectures, one of which is "Simon Says Wigwag." He gives it as his evening Chautauqua lecture in all towns which have heard it before. The central thought in this world is doing, what he is doing because somebody else is doing the same thing—that this whole world is a gigantic game of "Simon Says Wigwag." There is a college in Lowrey's home town. Lowrey lectures to students in that college sometimes as many as a hundred times a year. His books show that he has filled the return dates in the south.

ITALIAN PROAM

April 26.
The drama as a fact in social progress—Reba Harris.
Reading—Helen Farrion.
Religious drama—MaZacary.
Vocal solo—Gladys M.
The passion play—El-Harave.

One Hundred Fifty Lecturers, Speakers and Professors On the Program

(No. 1 of a series of Articles that will appear in The Florida Record from week to week.)

"Yes, Blue Ridge is the greatest place in the South," said Miss Mary Louise Scales, President at the State College for Women, when seen yesterday by The Florida Record reporter. "William Jennings Bryan was dead right when he said the location could not be surpassed, and the success of the enterprise is phenomenal."

"It was Senator Webb of Tennessee who said 'Blue Ridge is the most beautiful



Miss Bertha Conde, Senior Secretary, National Board Y. W. C. A., New York City, who will be the Executive of the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, in June.

place and the greatest thing in the South." One group of State College women who were there last summer had a great time and I would not take a thousand dollars for the month which I spent there."

When asked by the reporter whether others besides delegates could attend Blue Ridge, Miss Scales replied, "Certainly, anybody who is interested in the big facts in the South can go to Blue Ridge. It is a place where hundreds of people go to seek recreation and rest and idealism. People who have big ideals and big plans go there and meet other people who have like ideals and plans. During the summer there is something for everybody who is interested in progress. One conference is made up largely of college professors and college men studying the great moral and social issues in the colleges. Another one is made up of college women and their professors studying similar issues in their colleges. Still a third group is composed of the workers in churches throughout the South studying problems of social conditions, missions Sunday school teaching, etc. Two other conferences deal respectively with the work of the City Young Men's Christian Associations and the

City Young Women's Christian Associations. During the month of August, there are a series of great social gatherings. Among these are the Southern Sociological Congress, a conference on Mob Violence, and the Southern Summer School for Social Service and Christian Workers. The Blue Ridge conference ground is the center of more varied interests than any other conference ground in the country. It claims the interest of both young and old, Occidental and Oriental, in its far-reaching scope of religious activities.

There will be a perfect swarm of college girls at Blue Ridge from the first to the eleventh of June. The mountains will be dotted with them as with laurel and rhododendron. This is not only a beautiful vacation experience for them but a wonderful opportunity for the study of great moral and social questions with the best thought on the subject to be had. This Conference will be in charge of Miss Bertha Conde, Senior Secretary of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations, who is a most attractive and forceful leader among college girls. Other outstanding leaders are Rev. H. E. Rounthaler, president of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Bible teacher; and Miss Katy Boyd George, Metropolitan Student Secretary Y. W. C. A., Boston, Mass., leader of assembly hour.

It is of interest to friends of Blue Ridge that final arrangements have been made for the erection of two other college cottages. One cottage is being built by the Y. W. C. A. of the State Woman's College of Florida and the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Florida. These joint college cottages are used respectively by the women in their conference and the men in their conference immediately following. The fact that these cottages are donated by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups of the various colleges and universities is an indication of their loyalty to and great interest in Blue Ridge.

Last year Winthrop College had twenty-nine delegates which filled the Winthrop-Clemson Cottage full to the doors. Converse College has just sent in a check for \$500 and the University of Virginia has joined them in order that they may have a cottage at Blue Ridge.

KEWPUE HOUSE PARTY.

The Kewpies spent last week-end at Newport, leaving the College in cars 2:30 Saturday afternoon and returning Monday afternoon.

The best time of all the good times was the trip down the river and a dip in the Gulf.

The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer added much to the pleasure of the week-end, and the marshmallow roast given by the chaperone, Miss Roberts was another of the specially good times.

The Kewpies can be easily distinguished now. Look for those smiling sunburnt faces.

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The company will give two concerts here the second day of the Chautauqua

LINCOLN CHAUTAUQUA IN TALLAHASSEE SOON FOR FIVE-DAY PROGRAM

At a meeting of the guarantors of the Lincoln Chautauqua held at the Leon county courthouse, Friday at 8 p. m., the following officers were elected and committees appointed:

Chairman, C. O. Andrews; vice president, Irvin Gates; secretary-treasurer, F. R. S. Phillips.

Ticket committee: W. C. Williams, chairman; G. I. Davis, G. I. S. Watt, O. C. VanBrunt, B. B. Lane, Lester Wells, L. A. Yates.

Grounds and arrangements: G. S. Johnston, Jr., chairman; A. H. Roberts, J. W. Stuckey.

Advertising: B. H. Beverly, chairman; T. J. Appleyard, W. L. Moor, W. C. Lewis.

Press agent: A. H. Roberts.

Entertainment: Irvin Gates, chairman; J. R. Randall, A. C. Spiller, J. W. Collins, B. B. Lane.

Judge Andrews, president of the newly organized association, who is assistant attorney general of the state, is experienced in chautauqua work, formerly in DeFuniak Springs and in recent years in Tallahassee, and his election was unanimous and enthusiastic. The meeting of the guarantors followed the meeting of the boosters' club, which adopted resolutions strongly commending the chautauqua to its 200 members and the public generally. The other officers and committeemen are amongst the strong supporters of the chautauqua movement in Tallahassee.

Lincoln Chautauqua is the oldest in America with five circuits covering more than 600 cities and towns in 1917, and the people and visitors to the Capital city are extremely fortunate in getting this five days' course of high class attractions at a rate that is almost nominal, \$2 for a season ticket, or only forty cents for the various attractions crowded into one day's program. The chautauqua will open April 30.

The first day opens with Crane's orchestra, with a lecture by Booth Law-

ory, for fifteen years popular with chautauqua visitors. On the second day the Oil Ole Concert Company will render a program both classical and popular, with Hawaiian music for a closing number, using the ukelele and the steel guitar. Welburn, the Electrical Wizard, giving scientific demonstrations of the electrical world even stranger than magic, will be one of the attractions for this day.

It had been planned to have H. L. Bland's band on the third day, but Mr. Bland's illness makes it impossible for him to appear on the fifth circuit, and Ellis Brooks Band No. 2, has been secured in the place, under the direction of James E. Miller, who has a national reputation and is widely known for his musical work in South America as well as at the Frisco exposition.

On the fourth day the Weller-Cooke Concert Company and Mr. Ketchel, interpreter of plays, impersonating the characters in either The Music Master or The Melting Pot will be the principal attractions. The fifth and last day will close with the Alpine Yodlers.

seven in number, who delight with their folk songs and popular selections, and with an address by Mr. Ira Land-rith, of Nashville, an eminent Presbyterian divine and temperance lecturer, who was nominated on the ticket with Gov. Hadley as vice president by the National Prohibition party last year.

A children's hour every morning will be free to all, in charge of a trained worker who will tell the latest stories to interest children and will train a hundred or more of the little folks in a peasant which will be staged on the last day.

The Tallahassee Woman's Club has kindly tendered the use of its lot next to the Elks club on Monroe street one of the very best locations in the city, for the use of the chautauqua this season.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Helen Chipstead, Jewel Tatum and Ethel Gilbert spent the past week-end at Blakely, Georgia.

Misses Helen Bardin, Vandella Drew, Lillian Thomason, Verna Monroe, Clothilde Balsden and Jean Halle spent the week-end in Live Oak.

Misses Oakley St. John and Grace Lothridge left Sunday for Rockhill, South Carolina, where they went to attend the Student Government Conference to be held there. The Florida State College feels justly proud of the honor it has in claiming Miss St. Johns as secretary of the conference.

Misses Reba Harris, Alice Carroll, Elizabeth Brux and Gladys Comforter spent a pleasant week-end with Miss Mabel Shaffer at her home in Havana. Quite a number of the college girls who have homes at Monticello spent the past week-end there. Those going were Misses Esther Halle, Annie Mae Folson and Lillie Shuman.

Misses Juanita Kennedy and Sara Sutherland spent the week-end at their homes in Jacksonville.

Misses Annie Boon and Myrt McDavid spent the week-end at their home in Hinson, returning Tuesday to attend the wedding on Wednesday of their brother Mr. Cameron McDavid to Miss Blomza Cates; Miss Cates is a former student of F. S. W. C. and her wedding was a very happy occasion to her many college friends.

Misses Elsie Kilgore, Maude Bevis and Rosalie Sapp spent the past week end at Miss Sapp's home in Havana. Miss Parrie Johnson spent the week-end at Hawthorne.

Misses Rose Eckland and Margaret Cathcart returned Tuesday from a short visit to their homes in Tampa.

Miss Mattie Broom May spent Sunday at her home in Quincy.

Miss Natalie Moffet had as her guest at the college on Tuesday her father, Rev. A. S. Moffet of Pensacola, who is in Tallahassee attending the Presbytery.

Miss Adelaide Garfield had as her guest on Tuesday and Wednesday, her father, Mr. W. S. Garfield of Pensacola, who is also a delegate to the Presbytery.

Mr. Walker Anderson of Pensacola,

was the guest, on Saturday and Sunday, of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

FRESHMAN PARTY FOR JUNIORS.

The Freshman College class entertained its sister class, the Juniors, at a delightful picture-show party on last Saturday evening. Promptly at seven, each hostess arrived at Bryan Hall lobby with her guest. The jolly crowd then proceeded to Daffin's Theatre, with Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Denham and Professor Williams as chaperones. The picture, "The Raven," was interesting, and the acting of Henry Waltham, which was especially good, was enjoyed by all. After the pictures, the party returned to the college campus in front of Bryan Hall, where a pleasant hour was spent. During the evening delicious refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cake were served. The happy group formed a big circle about the American flag, and sang "America" and other patriotic songs, and then the guests bade their hostesses "good night" singing to the tune of "Good-night Ladies"; "We've had a Good Time Freshmen. We've had a Good Time, Freshmen, and we hate to leave you now."

DELTA DELTA DELTA TEA.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was at home in Bryan Hall parlor on Monday afternoon to its patronesses, the housemothers and fraternity girls of the college. The sun parlor was artistically decorated with baskets and deltas of beautiful pansies, the fraternity flower. The most unique feature of the decoration was the punch bowl, a huge block of green ice, in which pansies and maiden hair fern were frozen, the punch being served from a huge delta cut in the center of the block. The color scheme was further carried out in the mlnts and the cake, which was cut in tiny green and white deltas. During the afternoon, music for dancing was rendered by the Tallahassee Orchestra.

Those present were: Mesdames Geo. Lewis, E. M. Brevard, Frank Winthrop, F. T. Myers, Dave Curtis, Edward Conradi, Virginia Speers, M. L. Townsend, S. L. Cawthon, A. E. Mastin, Misses Carrie Brevard, Edwards, Denham and Andrews; Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega, Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta, and Alpha Omega Fraternity.

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SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

The Dean of the College Home, Mrs. Cawthon known to us as our College mother, Miss Tissue, has established the custom of giving her "Seniors" each year a "going out" party, delightful informal parties that make one of the pleasant memories of the Senior year.

The lawn party given Thursday was perhaps the prettiest and most unique yet given.

The guests were received in a garden made with vines and flowers on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall.

After introductions were made everyone was given a bow of black and red ribbon (senior colors). Mrs. Cawthon now introduced a Highland Laddie who escorted the guests around all through the evening. First he invited everyone to the recruiting station. Here was served delicious fruit punch from an ice punch bowl. The back ground of this unique station was made of flags from all the allied nations—a large American flag occupied the center. After this the guests were invited to see the movies. Tragically, romance and comedy were presented impromptu by the Triangle, Kalem and Keystone companies. "New York and Penn" was now played.

The girls were invited to form a magic circle on the lawn around the Senior tree, and were entertained by songs every one joined them in singing Dixie and Star Spangled Banner. Cream were served, small silk flags being the favors.

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Prof. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Yonge, Miss Longmire, Miss Ruth Catts.

The Seniors of the College—Gladys Comforter, senior in music school, Marion Alford and Hazel Hough; post graduates—Misses Lena Barber, Belva Floyd, Dorothy Manchester, Helen Farrington and Josie Johnson, students getting certificates this year, the girls in the college orchestra and Misses Zella Wilson, Majory Bryan, Sen. Oliver, Sen. Moore, Sen. J. B. Stuart and Messrs. Buck Lanier, Craig Epperson, J. E. Waldon, R. A. Green, J. J. Walsh, R. A. Davis, O. E. Williams, Everett Yon, Ely Futch, Kenneth Haddock, W. J. Bradley, Peck Green, Rawls Johnson, Howard Gamble, Horace Van Brunt, Edwin Alford, Bernard Bryd, O. C. Collins, Raymond Cochran, Frank Moor, Day Collins, Theo Proctor, Bill Bass, Russell Mickler, Marion Pelot and Dr. Kent Johnston.

Mrs. Cawthon was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Spears, Miss Rose Denham and Miss Mamie Andrews.

Dr. R. A. Shine

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"Flag of the heroes who left us their glory—

Borne through their battlefields
thunder and flame
"Blazoned in song and illumined in story,
Wave o'er us all who inherit their fame."—Ex.

Student—Boo hoo! My music teacher is gone.

Miss Opperman—Never mind, I will send you a Comforter.

The speaker in chapel was telling the anecdote of the youth whose translation of the phrase "E. Pluribus Unum" on the silver dollar was, "More where that came from."

M. B. S. (to her neighbor)—"What does it mean anyhow?" "In God we trust?"

A student in a boy's school broke out with German measles. Everybody wondered why he was so unpatriotic until they discovered that he was a Pennsylvania Dutchman.

"Mention twelve animals of the Polar regions," said the professor, and the despairing student wrote, "Six seals and six polar bears."—Ex.

Are you keeping up your accounts these days? Don't fudge, now, and fail to put down that last dime's worth of Oreo biscuits you bought at the tea room. They expect us to play fair and put down every item, otherwise it will not do a particle of good to keep the account. We have undertaken this simple task for the purpose of obtaining exact data, and we had better keep our memories pricked up now

and then our data will be without value.

My Lady's Costume For the Day.
(Styles direct from Paris.)

Breakfast—To this meal she should wear a middy-blouse and skirt either dark or light as desired. Her foot-wear should be carefully selected—either white stockings and black shoes or black stockings and white shoes. Both give the desired contrast effect. Luncheon—No essential difference from the breakfast costume. The middy and skirt should be slightly mussed, and her hair should be allowed to slide down gracefully over her forehead and in the back of her neck.

Dinner—A charming alteration in the costume is made by tucking the middy inside the skirt.

A Poet's Favorites.
I'm fond of Shakespeare and of Robert Burns,
And of great Tennyson, the Muse's friend;

I dote on Wordsworth, but my heart most yearns,
Toward those sweet lines which I myself have penned.

Teacher—Does the rain that falls to the earth ever rise again
Pupil—Yes, in dew time.—Ex.

Several Ways.
Freshman—Huh?
Sophomore—What?
Junior—I did not hear the question.
Senior—I did not comprehend the interrogation.

Teacher—"Man is a human machine."

Little Willie (excitedly)—Yes'm, my father's threshing machine.—Ex.

WORLD NEWS.

United States: In March our American copper producers offered to supply 45,319,000 pounds of copper to the War and Navy Departments at less than half the market price. This is one of the many evidences of the loyalty of American citizens to their country. Since war was actually declared many telegrams have been sent to President Wilson from corporations, universities, societies, and individual men assuring him of their full support.

Volunteers for active service have been numerous throughout the country. In addition to these volunteers, many reserve companies have been organized. In Jacksonville the recruiting officers have been kept busy receiving applications.

According to reports, a German submarine on April 17 fired on the United States destroyer Smith, about one hundred miles south of New York. The torpedo missed and the submarine disappeared. The presence of a hostile submarine in American waters indicates that the threatened German submarine blockade of the Atlantic ports has begun. This submarine attack is Germany's first recognition that a state of war has been declared by the United States.

Formal assurances of full and loyal support during the war came to the government on April 17 from the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico.

Argentina has demanded from Germany explanations for the sinking of an Argentine vessel off the European coast. Demonstrations against Germany seem to be spreading every day through Argentina and Brazil.

European Battle Lines.
It is reported that the British and French are pushing the Germans back along a front of 150 miles. The Germans lost one hundred thousand men, killed and captured, within two days. It is thought that this report may be exaggerated, but it is certain that the Allies are meeting with success in

their great attacks around St. Quentin and Lens and Soissons. On Tuesday the number of prisoners reached 13,500. Statements from the Allies and from Germany describes this battle as one of the greatest in the history of the world.

Germany reports that the great French attacks of the night of April 16 were repulsed with heavy losses for the Allies. Germany took 2,100 prisoners.

No important changes in positions have taken place except in the west and in Mesopotamia, where the British, operating on the right of the Tigris, have reached a point seventy-five miles northwest of Bagdad and are keeping up their advance against the Turks, who are falling back without offering resistance.

An Associated Press correspondent who has been spending some time in Vienna reports people of Austria-Hungary are willing to accept any peace proposal, leaving Austro-Hungarian territory intact, and making no claims for war indemnity. The people are hoping for the spring to hasten the crops, of which they are sorely in need.

FLOWER NAMES.

When you think of people what do you usually think about, clothes, appearance, facial characteristics, facial expression, posture, or their character? Do you think of the bad things first or of the good things? We have had with us this year a person who thinks of every person as a flower.

Do you realize just what that means Flowers are always the same, always carrying out the plan that God has for them, that of brightening, beautifying and sweetening the world. They always have the same message to bring to other folks of this earth—that of joy, song, and thanksgiving and peace. Do you really think that your friends are like flowers? Miss Field did!

Isn't this a challenge for us truly to

live up to our best—to make "our lives and lips agree" and to really give the world that message we were sent to give? What kind of a flower are you going to make your life?—Winthrop Weekly News.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

The Kindergarten Club held its regular meeting in the Minerva room Wednesday afternoon. After an interesting program refreshments were served. We were very glad to have with us Miss Clark and Mrs. Wilson from the town kindergarten. Mrs. Hayden is a very efficient and much appreciated member of our club.

Miss Harris is giving the girls in the kindergarten department some lectures on the feeding of children. They are well worthy a much larger audience.

Beatrice McMaster has accepted a kindergarten position for next year in Tampa.

We all Miss Glomia Holtzendorz and were sorry to lose her from our number.

EXCURSION RATES FOR THE PAGEANT.

(Continued from Page One)

ter May 9, 1917, prior to midnight of which date return trip must be completed.

(See Tariff for exceptions).

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 28, 1917.

No. 28

SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT MET AT WINTHROP ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE NEXT YEAR.

The Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government held their annual convention on April 18, 19 and 20 at Winthrop College, Rockhill, S. C. This year the association had practically doubled its membership. Eighteen colleges were represented with a total of thirty-eight delegates.

The business of the convention was systematically arranged in the form of discussions of various topics as dormitory regulations, honor system, noise regulation, penalties for breaking rules, theft, college politics, student representation on matters of curriculum, borrowing, and like subjects. The purpose of the convention is to give student government officers the opportunity of meeting with other student government workers for the purpose of discussing ways and means and of presenting special problems found in the government of college students in their respective colleges.

It was found that Florida State College ranked most favorably with the other Southern Colleges in regard to student management. Up to this time no definite plan has been made for raising funds and the Honor System has not been worked out as perfectly as it should be, but with these two exceptions the Student Government Association of the Florida State College is most successful.

There were six invitations from various colleges to the Association to meet with them next year but after a good deal of discussion Florida State College was finally decided upon. The officers elected were:

President, Marie Lanning, Randolph Macon.

Vice-president, Grace Lothridge, Florida State College.

Secretary, Bonnie Jean Byrd, Mississippi Industrial Institute and College.

Treasurer, Ray Ballard, Wesleyan.

The convention was very successful and the Winthrop girls proved most charming hostesses.

PICNIC AT THE LIGHT HOUSE

The members of the Classical Club will go on an excursion to the Lighthouse beyond St. Marks for their annual picnic, Monday morning May 14. They have been looking forward to this outing all the year and they are planning for one great hilarious day.

The Seaboard Air Line will furnish special cars for the trip. The train will leave Tallahassee early in the morning and will return late in the afternoon. Special boats will meet the train at the St. Marks wharf and take the party direct to the Lighthouse. Boats will be at anchor near by the beach all day to protect bathers. Water for drinking purposes will be taken from the Newport Springs. A fish fry will be a feature, and a variety of other surprises may be looked for.

There are one hundred in the Classical Club. The members are permitted to invite one guest each. The general public is not invited. The difficulty of handling a large crowd is too great

BLUE RIDGE RALLY HELD FLORIDA TO BE WELL REPRESENTED.

"I'm going to write Dad tonight about it!" "I'm just wild to go to Blue Ridge, aren't you?" "And won't it be fun to sit around our own fire?" These were some of the remarks overheard in the auditorium about 7:45 o'clock last Wednesday night. Needless to say, it was just after the Blue Ridge Rally, when everyone present decided that they would certainly be at Blue Ridge if they could possibly rake and scrape the wherewithal.

The meeting took the form of a sort of impromptu pageant. A Day at Blue Ridge. The scene opened with a college girl tearing madly to the station, frantically waving a suit-case, and arriving just as the train was pulling out. Mary Bailey Sloan announced that we had arrived at Blue Ridge and when the bugle has sounded the call for supper, college songs and yells are vociferated with great gusto.

Oh, holy smoke! There goes the bugle that pulls us out of bed, but after we've had a plunge in the sparkling pool, we are just glad to be alive and don't mind getting up at 6:45 a bit.

After breakfast there is the morning watch hour. Hope Jones told us about the morning classes in Bible study, mission study, teachers' classes, technical councils, cabinet members meetings, faculty members meetings, meetings for committee chairmen and other meetings that are helpful and instructive.

When the bugle sounds for dinner we are ready to do justice to the meal, but are never too tired for songs and yells. After the quiet hour in the afternoon, we can be athletic to our hearts content. We can put on our old shoes and take long glorious hikes through the mountains that are just ablaze with the beautiful mountain laurel. Then there is basketball, (and who's going to win, Florida!) and tennis, (and you can always get a court. Think of the bliss!)

At supper there are more songs, and then we meet in the twilight on the portico of Robert E. Lee hall and sing some more. Mary Louise Scales told of the lectures by the great men and women of the United States and of the world who come to Blue Ridge with messages for the students of America. "God has a plan for everyone of you," said Miss Scales, "He has some work for you to do in the world. And your life will be happy and successful only in so far as you realize God's plan and live up to it. Blue Ridge will help you to find what you are fitted to do and will help you to be of more service to the world."

Then we all gather in our own Florida cottage, and seated around the cozy fire, clad in kimonos, tired but extremely happy we discuss the good times we have had with our own girls from F. S. C.

Everyone will want to go, so write home this very day and tell them that the trip will cost you only fifty dollars, all told, ice cream cones included. Expenses are as follows:

Round trip ticket \$17.25
Registration fee 5.00

(Continued on Page Four)

—and then too large a crowd would spoil the purpose of the outing.

The Lighthouse beach is one of the prettiest on the Gulf Coast, and the St. Marks people plan to do their part in seeing that the girls have the biggest and best day of the year.

All aboard for the Lighthouse!

FORWARD THE BROOM-STICK LIGHT BRIGADE

What has happened to the Broomstick Brigade? Two weeks ago there was so much excitement and talk over the wonderfully patriotic spirit the girls showing by their determination to drill, to learn how to march and handle a gun and, above all, to obey orders. Was it all just talk? Did we do it just on the excitement of the moment,—fearing that our fathers and brothers might soon have to really fight,—fearing that we might eventually be called upon, even as the women of France and England are being called upon now; was it just excitement? Surely it was patriotism! Because there are not such terrifying head-lines in the daily papers are we going to forget the fact that our country stands at war with one of the greatest powers the world has ever known? Does the fact escape us that she may need us before many months, at best weeks,—and that we could do little good if we did not, first of all, know how to obey orders quickly?

True, we won't learn much about military tactics with our tiny drills, and with no guns but curtain sticks (with all due apologies to the broom, for which our brigade was named!) but we can learn the essential marching and facing movements, and most important of all in every thing, we can learn to take commands quickly,—keep our minds clear and active, and ever ready to obey. And above all, girls, we can STICK to what we have started. Do you know that over two hundred and fifty girls came to the first drill. And do you know that about thirty are drilling now?

Come on girls, be sports! Fifteen minutes a day, (particularly if you do it at light-flash) can be easily spared and will do you lots of good. It's cool then, you know, so you can't complain of the heat. Remember you signed your name on the recruiting list,—and even if you're not very keen about it, be game and stick with it till it breaks up for some reason! Don't let the Broomstick Brigade die a natural death! It would be unnatural for anything started on this campus to stop without a reason.

Captains, see your girls; girls see your Captains! Get together on this thing and let's WAKE UP!

THE SUFFRAGE BILL AND THE COLLEGE.

The College girls have been frequent visitors to the Legislature during the debate of the Woman's Suffrage Bill. Many seemed to feel that it would certainly pass both Houses and the question would be given to the people of the State to decide, hence some were very surprised when the Bill was killed in the House. There is a wide difference of opinion in the College, some feeling that the situation was well expressed by the toast given by a gentleman having dinner at the College. "Here's to women, who tried to be our equals but God bless them, still our superiors."

Many of the girls, however, who watched the debating on the Bill with keen interest deeply regret the fact, "that since suffrage for all the States is only a matter of time, Florida should be among the last instead of the first." The future will speak for itself, whether sentiment grows most in one direction or the other.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00.

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m. Y. W. C. A. Services, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.; Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.; Anvil, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday—Thalian Literary Society, 7:15 p. m.

DR. CONRADI TALKS ON CONSERVATION OF FOOD STUFFS

Dr. Conradi spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on conserving and stimulating food production. He set before the College girls the growing scarcity of food-stuffs which we are now facing, urging them to help to take up the problem, seeing its bigness, facing it strongly and openly. Said he, "There are a great many people in the country who cannot appreciate necessities of life will be hard to get for food-pieces will continue to rise. In the meantime the United States will get ready to send men to the front. There is no blinking the fact that the war will be fought to a successful conclusion be the cost what it may and unless the war comes to a conclusion soon the soldiers of the United States will bring it.

And the United States must continue to send food-stuffs to Europe. Not only do the natural channels of trade demand it, but humanity itself calls us. Horrible conditions of starvation would exist if we did not send these foodstuffs.

We want to look at the situation without anything of hysterical nervousness, to look the facts in the face like strong and honest men and women and steel ourselves for the work each can do in conserving food stuffs. Every pound of foodstuff wasted now is nothing short of criminal. Do you realize how many pounds are saved if the women of the United States save in every household one pound a week? Food wasted means starvation. We should see it and you as intelligent women should see it and use your influence in all directions towards conserving and stimulating food productions.

Create interest in your community that every plot of ground may be cultivated.

We must raise sufficient food for our selves and a surplus to send to Europe and take our share in the great war shoulder to shoulder with the Allies."

CHAPEL TALKS.

We have had several very interesting chapel talks this week. Mr. Cooper, chairman of Jacksonville school board told us of the progress made in the past few years. Superintendent Hathaway of the Jacksonville schools, also gave an interesting talk.

On Friday Dr. Byrd told us of the community school which has been erected at Redlands, Fla., and Mr. Hall, superintendent of the Dade county schools told of the work being done in the southern part of our State.

We always welcome visitors to our chapel, especially when they have something interesting to tell us.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Florida
Flambeau.

AN APOLOGY.

The Flambeau owes an apology to
the girls of East Hall. It was en-
thusiasm alone which tricked us into
saying—"the flags gaily waving from
the windows of Bryan and Reynolds."
We know that East Hall floats Old
Glory proudly.

READ THE FLAMBEAU!

Read it from cover to cover.

Read first the World News and the
Exchanges. We are trying to give
you each week in brief the most im-
portant news of the week, to help you
who are too busy to read the paper
each day, to feel in some degree the
pulse of the great war.

The Exchanges bring to you the
news of the other Colleges. You will
find your views of College life broad-
ened through them.

What happens on Sunday morning
down by the back gate? Haven't you
noticed? Why, Miss College Girl
comes out of Reynolds Hall stepping
along daintily in her best Sunday-go-
to-meetin' clothes, when all of a sud-
den she observes that the back way
to church has been fenced off and the
gate is locked.

Well, Miss College Girl is none too
early for the service, of course, and
she does not care to go up by the big
gate or down by the model school.
Hence—she steps quaveringly up the
base on one side of the fence and hops
lightly down on the other side. But
the thoughts in her mind are hardly
appropriate to a sweet young lassie
going to church on a beautiful spring
day.

Yes, the fencing up of the back way

to church is an improvement that is
not entirely appreciated. We hard-
ly know what remedy to suggest. An
old-fashioned stile would be better
than nothing. For Miss College Girl
WILL go the shortest way in spite
of obstacles, and some way ought to
be provided whereby she could do it,
with the dignity becoming to a College
woman.

The Flambeau greatly appreciates
the fact that its subscribers want to
read it immediately upon its coming
from the press—that they cannot wait
on Saturday morning until it is dis-
tributed and they can read it before
chapel. Nevertheless, it would feel
just as much honored if its readers
would refrain from perusing its pages
during chapel time. The hymn is an-
nounced—we hear a rustle of Flam-
beau paper; some stop reading and
some do not. We can imagine how it
looks from the platform to see a room-
full of students engaged with the
newspaper. Rather than make the
Flambeau any less interesting we
would urge its readers to be more
considerate of the chapel exercises.

Every day our newspapers and let-
ters from friends tell us of brothers
and sons who have enlisted in the
army of the United States. Most of
these messages show sorrowful but
proud senders, but too often we hear
around us such expressions as, "I do
not believe in this war. I have no son
to waste in such a way," or "The
country can do without my boys. They
will stay at home if they heed my
wishes." We cannot sympathize
with such unpatriotic feelings as
these, though we do honor a parent's
sorrow at sending a son away! But
even worse in our mind is this senti-
ment—"Our country can help the Al-
lies with money. We have plenty of
that. We will leave the fighting for
those across the seas, who have done
it so far, and are succeeding. Let them
finish."

America entered the war in defense
of her rights, and America's rights
are those of her citizens. We should
be willing to protect them with our
lives as well as our money, and we
should not wait for other nations, al-
ready so hard-pressed, to do it for us.
We have embraced their cause. It is
now our own, and we, as Americans
living up to the high ideals and tra-
ditions of our country, should do our
part in the great conflict in every pos-
sible way. France did not spare her
blood once she had entered the lists
in behalf of American liberty. Let
us not be selfish with ours now that
France is in the midst of her mighty
struggle for freedom. We are wel-
comed into the fighting ranks as a
dearly loved sister. Let us, even
with our blood, if necessary, strength-
en that covenant already sealed with
the blood of France. Let us not be
cowards and traitors, but Americans
in the highest and fullest sense.
E. R. W.

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF COLLEGE MEN OF AMERICA.

The Universities and Colleges
throughout the United States are re-
sponding loyally to the call of the
President.

"The patriotic spirit of the Ameri-
can college man of today has never
been surpassed in any other age,"
said President Wilson in the Yale
News of April 21.

"Our American Universities are the
sources of efficient and well-trained
men for all branches of national ser-
vice, whether in times of peace or
war. Upon such men as Yale has given
to the country has been based the
strength of the American Nation."

Over 1,200 enrolled at Yale in a
week for a special course of military
training at the University. The train-
ing will be largely along physical
lines. It is the first duty of the sol-
dier to be in excellent condition and
keep himself so.

The following taken direct from the
Yale Alumni weekly shows the atti-
tude of the University authorities.

The Faculties of both undergraduate
departments of the University have
announced that one hour's credit to-
ward a degree will be given to those

taking up the military training work,
permitting men to drop four hours a
week from their present schedules
with greater leeway for those who
have been appointed captains and
lieutenants. Some disapproval has
been voiced among undergraduates at
this apparent subordination of military
work to the curriculum, but as the or-
ganization has as yet no authorization
from the War Department, and as it is
doubtful if much more time than is
now taken for military training to ad-
vantage, it is felt that the University
should continue as far as possible in
the customary manner. Chapel, too,
is therefore going on as usual despite
calisthenics. The News is having no
trouble in filling up the space usually
devoted to athletics with military bul-
letins; all other undergraduate publica-
tions will continue for the rest of the
College year.

Yale is but an example on a large
scale of the patriotism of the college
men throughout the country.

EXCHANGES.

How One College Welcomed the Flag.

Albion has her flag at last! It
made its first appearance before the
student-body last Thursday morning
after the chapel service, when it was
carried up on the platform by a
student senate delegation. The wel-
come it received gave convincing
proof of the big place the "Stars
and Stripes" hold in the hearts of
Albion men and women. As the flag
was placed upright before the as-
sembly, with a Red Cross nurse sta-
tioned at one end and a U. S. soldier
at the other, every student rose to ap-
plaud.—The Pleiad, Albion College.

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President Taft Guest at Winthrop.
Winthrop was honored Friday night
by having as a guest ex-President
Taft. The meeting was a large one,
and the crowd was very enthusiastic
and intensely interested. Mr. Taft
could not have chosen a more fitting
subject at this time, than that of
"World Relations." In his lecture he
traced the causes of the German-Ameri-
can war from the very first trouble in
August, 1914. — Winthrop Weekly
News.

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gaining technical knowledge and training in the various branches of agriculture,
leading to the degree of B.S.A. Many short courses offered.

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in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors
degrees in engineering.

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Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy
and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
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Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school
work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address
Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Frantz Lund of Midfield, Texas, who is sent out by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, will give a series of lectures and demonstrations on the canning of fish, May 4th and 5th to the county agents in this vicinity, the students taking the Spring Review course, and the students of the college for Women, especially those of the Home Economics Department.

Girls you will miss a great opportunity if you do not hear Mr. Lund. Mrs. Dora R. Barnes of Polk County says of him:

"The time I spent in Clearwater working with Mr. Lund I consider worth more to me and my county than any other piece of work for the length of time I ever did. It was so practical and valuable in every respect. I only wish that every county agent could have this training."

I want to thank the Department of Agriculture for sending him to Florida, and sincerely trust at some future time that I will have the opportunity of taking more work under his supervision."

Mr. Lund spent two years in France studying the drying of vegetables.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

While our instructors are in favor of much of the simplified spelling it must not be supposed that we advocate it to the extent of teaching the following sentence, that was written on the blackboard above a drawing: "Theima droid this."

The boys of the second grade drew a fine battle scene on the board, where the U. S. chasers caught several German submarines, and they could explain every part of the picture.

Miss Helen Craig took the fourth grade on a picnic last week and they enjoyed it very much.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

As a part of the musical training in the kindergarten we frequently let a child clap a song while other children judge, from the rhythm, what it is. This has proved most interesting and at times we are surprised not only at the accuracy with which the rhythm is reproduced but also at the alertness shown by the children in recognizing the song.

For two weeks we have been busy considering the water in its various relations to us and to plant and animal life. Then we ask the children to show us, without speaking, how the water helps us. The responses are varied and original. The dramatization of bathing both in the tub and in the ocean, and of rowing has been especially realistic and suggestive. The subject has appealed to the children strongly and they are so full of interest and of conversation relative to it that it is difficult to curb their talk when necessary.

Myram White, who recently finished her practice work in the Model School is back with us in the kindergarten.

The children were a pretty sight recently when we had a flag parade up and down the street. A smiling and sympathetic observer was our gardener, Mr. Steinfelder. As we passed him Miss Wheeler remarked that he should have a flag. He assured her that he had one at home adding, "I'm in wld do whole bunch!"

The annual meeting of the international kindergarten union will be held in Boston from May 7-11. Our College kindergarten club is a member of this organization and we look forward to the time when we shall be rich enough to send a delegate to its meetings.

Legislators! Subscribe to the Flambeau! First it is one of the best ways to show your interest in the College and second—we need the money!

Subscribe to the Flambeau!

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

At the Florida State College for Women of the School of Music, there will be a students' recital, Tuesday, May 1st, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock. Following is the program:

Song, "A Winter Lullaby" (DeKoven)—Eudora Harvin.

Witches Revels, op. 66, No. 24 (Schytte)—Margaret Moor.

Song, "Rose of My Heart" (Lohr)—Marie Ellis.

Violin solo, "By the Brookside" (Bolscheff)—Catherine Singlehurst.

Song, "Rosalee" (De Koven)—Mabel Sheller.

Prelude, Gavotte and Musette, op. 22 (Pabst)—Hattie Miller.

Song, "Tender Ties" (Delbruck)—Sara Burwell.

Violin solo, "Spring Song"—Mendelssohn—Adaline Halle.

Song, "Star of My Soul" (Blischoff)—Allie Lou Felton.

Barcarolle in A flat, (Jensen)—Margaret Brokaw.

Song, "Open Secret" (Huntington Woodman)—Henrietta Evans.

Gavotte, D flat (Pirani)—Ada Knight.

Song, "In Blossom Time" (Needham)—Lottie Kinlaw.

Violin Solos, "Berceuse" (Renard)—Serenade (Pierne)—Onie Rita Moore.

Song, "Forest of Oaks" (Mac Fadden)—Gladys Martin.

Rondo Brilliant, E flat (Weber)—Gladys Moseley.

Song, "Aria From Samson and Delilah" (Saint Sacna)—Lena Barber.

Gladys Comforter—Accompanist.

YELLOW JOURNALISM.

JANITOR DROWNED!

A stray cat wandering around campus.

GIRL LOST FOREVER!

Her new fountain pen.

SOPHOMORE TERRIBLY CRUSHED!

By an avalanche of the academic.

SEVERAL HUNDRED HUNGRY!

At sight of the food charts in Room 24.

A PASSER-BY SHOT!

A glance at my new Spring Bonnet.

FACULTY SADLY TAKEN OFF!

At the 1917 Academic Council.

SHELLS DROPPED FROM

CHARLES RIVER BRIDGE!

By loiterers eating peanuts.

INSTRUCTOR OF ECONOMICS

BOMBARDED BY A STUDENT

Of Questions. SALLY!

SLAUGHTERED BY THE

THOUSANDS!

Polywogs and Amoebae for Zoo.

WELLESLEY GIRLS JOIN, AND

GO TO THE FRONT!

Of their sweaters, having finished the back.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP BOSTON

PUBLIC LIBRARY!

Dynamite found in a dictionary.

—The Wellesley College News.

Mrs. Spears—"Myrtle, please give me a swallow of water."

Myrtle K.—You may have several swallows, Mother Spears.

"Now watch the swallows homeward fly."

—FUEL BOX.

DIGNITY.

Dignity is the most total stranger I ever met; and I haven't met that yet. The dictionary says it is impressiveness, loftiness, and grace. That may be so but I don't believe it.

Dignity is something that hurts and makes you feel badly for several days. It makes you lose your appetite and your interest in everything for some time. I know, for I tried it last Sunday night and I am not over it yet.

But to return to the dictionary: Impressiveness. Haven't I tried to be impressive? Yet people do not credit me with dignity? Loftiness, that can't be it. It is not grace either, for that sounds too nice for dignity.

I have just decided how one must be to be dignified. One must stand up real straight, hold his head real high, look cross, and say little.

I might be able to stand straight and hold my head high, and I might even look cross, but as for saying little, that positively would not work.

In walking, a dignified person should take long steps and go real slowly, never, never run.

Dignity never permits its victim to smile unless very little, then it mustn't last long. Positively never laugh, or whistle. That would be shocking!

Well, my dignity has run, no walked out and I must go to class.

M. S.

SILVER TEA.

The Alumnae Association invites you to a silver tea in the parlors of the Leon Hotel next Monday afternoon, April 30 from 4 to 6. A most entertaining musical program including both piano, voice and violin solos by the music faculty of the college, will be furnished. Refreshments will be served out on the east veranda after the program. Every one is most cordially invited, but girls we especially wish to see you and all former students of the university, present in recognition of the fine work and progress that our alumnae association is making. You all know about the scholarship that we offer each year and what a splendid thing it is, for it enables girls to come to school who otherwise could not. Therefore, come show your loyalty, have a good time and help the splendid cause along.

Tickets for the Florida Pageant

to be given at the Florida State College for Women on May 17, are now on sale at Holmes Drug Store. Only reserved seats will be sold and the price is \$1.00 to everybody. It is now only a week before the Pageant comes off, so buy your ticket now and be sure of a good seat to enjoy the entertainment.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Herbert Brenon's first production since becoming a producer for Selznick-Pictures is "War Brides," with Nazimova as the star, and it will be seen at the Daffin Theatre on Wednesday, May 2. The scenario is from Marion Craig Wentworth's play, in which Nazimova scored her greatest success. The story deals with the war brides incidents which took place in certain European countries at the outset of the present war, but the play deals less with war than with the effects of war upon the homes and the loved ones left behind. Mr. Brenon, who is the only man beside D. W. Griffith who has achieved a national reputation as a director, says that this is unquestionably an advance over any of his previous work. * * *

Under the sponsorship of Lewis J. Selznick and director, Herbert Brenon, the eminent Russian tragedienne, Nazimova, has made her debut in moving pictures. Her first and only appearance this year will be "War Brides" which will be shown at the Daffin Theatre on May 2. When she had completed this photo-drama, Nazimova resumed her plans for her winter season on the stage, so this will be the only opportunity of seeing her in the movies for at least a year.

Clara Kimball Young, the screen star supreme, will appear in her second Selznick-Pictures offering, an adaptation of "The Foolish Virgin," Thomas Dixon's striking novel at the Daffin Theatre on May 3.

This production is expected to prove a worthy successor to Miss Young's first venture at the head of her own producing company, "The Common Law," the story offering even greater opportunities in intense dramatic situations than did Robert W. Chambers' novel.

In "The Foolish Virgin" Miss Young will be seen in the role of the girl whose ideas of life are confused with the romantic stories of the days of chivalry which she is fond of reading. Knowing nothing of realities, the heroine is deceived into marrying a man who turns out to be a criminal. The girl exerts her influence toward the redemption of the man she loves and it is during this process of character building that the tense dramatic scenes in which the story abounds, develop.

As in "The Common Law," Miss Young has been aided in making the production a splendid example of motion picture art by the mastery direction of Albert Capellani, her director-general, and the presence of a superlative cast of immensely popular motion picture players. Conway Tearle, who made such a decided hit in the role opposite Miss Young in "The Common Law," will be seen to particular advantage in the leading male part of the new production and Paul Capellani, who has been seen in a number of Miss Young's greatest pictures, also has a strong role. Others in the cast are Catherine Proctor, Sheridan Tansey, the remarkably able boy actor, William Welsh, Marie Lines, Agnes Mapes, Edward Elkas, and little Jacqueline Morhange.

A devoted wife submits to dishonor to save her husband's life. Was she wrong? This is the theme and question raised in the powerful photo-drama "Panthea," in which the popular Norma Talmadge will make her first appearance as a Selznick-Picture star at the Daffin Theatre on Wednesday, May 16.

Miss Talmadge, who recently left the Triangle company to head her own producing organization, will be seen in the role made famous on the stage by Mme. Olga Petrova. The part offers the talented young star her greatest opportunity for the expression of her emotional powers, and judging by reports from New York and other large cities where the picture has been shown, Miss Talmadge has made a tremendous hit in her new portrayal.

The story of "Panthea" deals with a young Russian girl who, falsely accused by the secret police of revolutionary activities, escapes to England

and marries a struggling composer. In Paris Panthea's husband suffers many disappointments in an effort to have his opera produced. He gives way under the strain and the physician tells Panthea that the only way in which her husband's life can be saved is through the realization of his musical ambition. Panthea makes a gallant struggle to interest the various impresarios of the operatic world in her husband's work.

She meets an old Russian friend, a Baron, who has great influence in musical circles. Driven to desperation, Panthea submits to the Baron's dishonorable proposal in order to save her husband's life. The opera is produced, and on the eve of his triumph Panthea's husband discovers the relationship between her and the Baron. A tremendous scene ensues. The reconciliation of the couple comes when the long arm of the Russian police stretches forth to snatch Panthea from Paris for exile to Siberia.

The picture was directed by Allan Dwan, formerly of the Triangle forces, and abounds in unusual photographic effects and powerfully dramatic situations. Among the spectacular incidents in the picture are scenes depicting the barbarous cruelties of the Russian police towards political prisoners and the destruction by fire of a ship at sea.

Surrounding Miss Talmadge appears a cast of exceptional quality which includes such well-known picture players as Earle Fox, Roger Lytton, George Fawcett, Muriel McQuarrie, Count E. Von Stroheim, Norbert Wickl, Herbert Barry, Jack Meredith, Henry Thorpe, William Abington, Winifred Harris, Eileen Peasey, Stafford Windsor, William Lloyd, Dick Rosson, Frank Currier and J. S. Furey.

A REUNION.

Sophomore History 2 of last year held a reunion at dinner Thursday evening. Miss Loretta Sullivan, here for a short visit, and Mr. Williams were the guests of honor.

Not many classes have stood the test of even twelve months time, as has History 2.

BLUE RIDGE RALLY HELD

(Continued from Page One)

Board \$44.75
Pullman and car far both ways 10.00

Total \$44.75
We leave Tallahassee Wednesday night, May 30, reaching Jacksonville Thursday morning. Leaving there Thursday night we arrive at Blue Ridge about 4 p. m. on Friday, June 1. The conference continues until June

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11, so we reach home about June 12. For further arrangements see Mary Bailey Sloan.

Here are some of the songs. Learn them so you can sing at Blue Ridge.

If we had the wisdom the Juniors have

We tell you what we'd do,
We'd put our wits together
And see what we could do, do, do!

Chorus:

Rest, there is rest! There is rest!
In Blue Ridge there is rest
Sweet rest.

If we had the numbers the freshmen have
Enthusiasm, too.

We'd join our forces with the rest.
There's naught we could not do, do,
do, do!

If we had the pep Dean Salley has
We tell you what we'd do.
We'd arouse the college girls
They'd all be workers true, true,
true, true!

If we had the influence Dr. Dodd has,
We tell you what we'd do.
We'd use it with the faculty
And they would help us too, too,
too, too!

If you had the spirit Miss Elder has,
Enthusiasm, too.
You would decide this very day
To go to Blue Ridge, too, too, too,
too!

Tune "Who's Going to Win."
Oh, who wants to go, oh who wants
to go
Oh who wants to go the people say,
Why I want to go, yes I want to go
I can hardly stay away.

Tune "Oh, my beautiful Isle in the
far, far West!"
Oh, thou beautiful spot in the far,
far hills,

Now our spirits do yearn for thee,
With thy shady cool streams
And thy majesty calm,
Thou art loved by us all
Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge.

We do love thy sweet peace and thy
fellowship true,
All the glories of summit and
steek,
With thy sunset's rich glow
And thy purple mist vast—
Thou art loved by us all,
Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Grace Lothridge returned Sunday from her visit to Rock Hill, S. C., where she attended the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. F. S. W. C. is proud to claim Miss Lothridge as vice-president of this organization, and it will be good news to the girls to know that the Association will meet here next year.

Miss Edna Mills spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Misses Mattie Broom May, Elizabeth Scarlet, Celia McFarlin, Helen and Sarah Fralleggh and Ella Taylor Slemmons spent the past week-end in Quincy.

The many friends of Miss Frances Shelley regret very much that it was necessary for her to return to her home in Daytona, because of the illness of her mother.

Miss Nellie Bowen spent the week-end at her home in Gretna.

Miss Lulu Mae Green spent the week-end at her home in Bradford.

Misses Miriam Wilson and Maude Parry left for their homes in Bartow last Thursday. Miss Wilson went home because of ill health.

Misses Lovie and Evelyn Glenn spent the week-end at their home in Hosford.

Misses Mary Bailey Sloan and Katharine Howell spent the week-end in Monticello.

Miss Cecil Jenkins spent the week-end at Jasper, where she attended the wedding of Miss Phyllis Jarrall, a former student and graduate of F. S. W. C.

Miss Etta Bryan spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Addie Sunday had as her guest during the past week-end her mother, Mrs. J. S. Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Holland of Bartow was the guest Sunday of her daughter, Miss Virginia Holland.

Miss Bertha Hatchcock, of Loveth, was the charming week-end guest at the College, of Miss Lelia Randall.

Misses Loretta and Norine Sullivan, from Port St. Joe, Fla., have been the attractive visitors this week of Misses Natalie Moffett and Julia Coombs.

Mrs. S. J. Turnbull, of Monticello, was a recent visitor to Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta.

"AT HOME FOR BAPTIST GIRLS."

The College housemothers were at home on Wednesday afternoon from four to six on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall to the girls of the Baptist and Christian Churches, and their friends in town. Tables with attractive vases of roses, and chairs were placed out on the lawn, and the porch was also attractive with spring flowers and ferns. A very interesting program was rendered as follows:

Vocal solo—Miss Gladys Martin.
Miss Hattie Lou Trammell, accompanist.

Piano solo—Miss Ada Knight.
Vocal solo—Miss Henrietta Evans, Miss Gladys Comforter, accompanist.
Duet—Misses Onie Rita Moore and Williford.

Rev. Adcock delighted all with several witty stories told in a very charming way.

During the afternoon, delicious ice lemonade and frosted cakes were served by the Baptist girls.

DINNER FOR DR. AND MRS. CONRADI.

The advanced class in Domestic Science, under the able management of Miss Henderson gave a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, who acted as hosts, last Friday evening at six o'clock. The color scheme of red was carried out in every detail.

A delicious menu was served:
Pear cocktail, fried chicken, toast

points, banana croquettes, creamed string beans, creamed potatoes, Parker House rolls, butterfly salad, strawberry short cake, coffee, mints.

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi's guests were Governor and Mrs. Catts, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Senator McWilliams, Senator Calkins, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. N. B. Broward, and Mrs. Strannahan.

The girls who received the guests were Effie Roffs and May McCormick; waitresses Hope Jones and Ella Taylor Slemmons.

TRI DELTA ENTERTAINED.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta, Delta, Delta, was delightfully entertained on last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Brevard. The guests were received in the reception room, which was attractive with baskets of pansies and pink roses. Late in the afternoon orange ice with cakes, nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Brevard, assisted by little Misses Cora Brevard and Mary Darby and Mrs. C. C. Lemon. Those present at this charming party were: Mesdames Edward Conradi, C. C. Lemon, Geo. Lewis, Darby, and the members of Tri Delta fraternity.

'NOTASEME,' The Perfect Process Silk and Lisle Hosiery. Alford Brothers.

SILVER TEA.

The Alumnae Association is planning to give a silver tea and musical program at the Leon Hotel, April 30. The program will be furnished by the faculty of music of the Florida State College for Women, assisted by Miss Gladys Comforter. Miss Sparkes and Miss Mastin will sing, and Miss Johnson will render selections on the violin. Refreshments will be served after the program on the East verandah of the hotel, where a social hour will be enjoyed.

The alumnae members are expecting a large attendance inasmuch as a number of the University Alumni are in the city. They will make use of this opportunity for co-operation with their sister graduates and give the Alumnae the pleasure of their attendance.

COLLEGE AUXILIARY PICNIC.

The girls of the College Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church enjoyed a delightful picnic at Lake Bradford Monday afternoon given by the ladies of the church. The party went out in cars, leaving about three-thirty.

After reaching the lake the girls took a swim at Mr. Lively's dock, which prepared everybody for the delicious picnic lunch in store for them. Supper was served in picnic style, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake, ice cream cones and plenty of ice-cold soda pop—this being the appreciated gift of Mr. Lively to the girls. The jolly party returned about seven in the evening, never to forget their outing and the kindness of those who were so thoughtful in giving the good time.

Y. W. C. A. SONG SERVICE.

Owing to the illness of Miss Reba Harris, the appointed leader, the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. took the form of a song service interspersed with scripture readings and prayers. The hour passed rapidly and pleasantly, every one entering heartily into the singing of hymns both old and new.

The Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Board by the Library door is a matter of daily interest. The pictures of annual members, their colleges and their cottages are all of interest. If you have not looked at them be sure to do so.

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Nettle—My goodness!
Noble—Where is it?

I hear the sea-captain is in hard luck. He married a girl and she ran away from him.
Yes he took her for a mate but she was a skipper.

Her chum was entertaining a dignified legislator and she was all in a flutter at being asked to assist in the process. "I wonder if you remember me," he said as he offered her his hand. She meant to say with a great deal of enthusiasm, "Indeed, I do," but her tongue played her false, and she gave expression to "Indude, I dee!"

The hymn, "Jesus, Savior, pilot me," had been very popular in Sunday school and then for a long time was not sung at all. Little Tommie rebelled against going to the service, and on being questioned why, told his

mother that they did not sing his song any more.

"What is your song, dear?" said his mother.

Jesus, save a pie for me," was the reply.

TURKISH ENGLISH.

The Missionary Herald gives the following examples of the struggle of the young Turks at College trying to learn one language:

"Vapor is dried water."

"Oxen, a kind of house animal that gives us milk."

"Hatchet, place for make the hat."

"We heard the baying of the hen; the baying of the cow, the bawling of the hare, and the croaking of the pigs."

"Prud, a man who has no wise and do himself big."

"Treacle, a swift food which is made of sugar."

We have many chances in the College to improve the English language."

at the disposal of the United States. He comes to advise as to the best way of organizing and equipping the United States army. He has the most intimate knowledge of naval affairs and is said to know as much of submarine warfare as any man in the French navy. The greatest precautions were taken for the safety of these commissions, their place and time of arrival in port being kept from the newspapers until they were safe in Washington.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

A good deal of the latest news of Alumnae members is borne on wedding bells, and these melodies come from three directions, Tampa, Jasper and Tallahassee.

Doris Knight, who graduated in 1914, was recently married to Mr. Wallace Stovall, Jr., of Tampa. Doris spent three years in the College having entered as a Sophomore and made as fine record, both in studies and in student activities. Since her graduation she has come back twice to visit the College and her friends in this city. Mr. Stovall is connected with the Tampa Tribune, which means that the young couple will make their home in the Gulf City.

Blondza Cates, a graduate of the College, in 1912, was married April 18, to Mr. R. C. McDavid, of Tallahassee. The wedding was a very beautiful one, and largely attended. Blondza grew up in the Capital City and entered a Freshman. Her record was excellent both in scholarship and student organizations. For three years she taught in the high schools of the State. Mr. McDavid holds a position in the mercantile business of this city, where he and his bride will make their home.

On April 21, at Jasper, Phyllis Jarrell was married to Mr. John J. Grimm, of Gainesville. Phyllis entered College as a Sophomore and graduated in 1915. She was an efficient worker in all the student activities and stood high in her academic studies as well. Since she graduated she has been teaching in the Gainesville high school. Mr. Grimm is on the faculty of the University of Florida, and the young couple will make their home in that city.

On April 23, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, of Tallahassee. Mrs. Lewis, formerly Sarah Davis, was an honor graduate of the College in 1911. Since her graduation and marriage, she has kept up her association at the College and has helped to foster the new movement as well as give pleasure to a large circle of the students.

DR. BLACKMAN VISITS COLLEGE.

Thursday, April 12th, Dr. W. F. Blackman visited the college. Dr. Blackman was President of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, for many years. He resigned the presidency two years ago and is now giving his attention chiefly to a large ranch which he owns about twenty-five miles out of Orlando.

Dr. Blackman made a very pleasant talk at chapel in which he congratulated the students of the college on the splendid facilities that the State offers here for the education of young women. He in a very humorous and interesting way referred to his many experiences as an educator in Florida. He stated he had welcomed all the college presidents in Florida to the State.

Dr. Blackman was the guest of Dr. Conrad during the day. Dr. Conrad did not only show him over the College for Women but he also took him over to the colored normal school. Dr. Blackman is vice-president of the great missionary society which is doing so much for the education of the colored race and he took a very keen interest in the equipment and the workings of the colored normal school.

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WORLD NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

April 25.—In the face of some of the most desperate fighting the Germans have shown during the war, and which seems to increase in intensity as the British approach the Hindenburg line, the British continue to advance. They have held all the gains of the last few days, captured two villages, and have taken about fifteen hundred prisoners.

In fights which took place Monday between the British flying corps and German aircraft, fifteen of the latter were shot down by the British, and twenty-four others were last seen falling earthward completely out of control. Only two British machines failed to return to their base.

On April 20, America's entry into the war against Germany was publicly acknowledged by a great celebration in London. The great public meeting, at which the king and queen and Princess Mary, cabinet ministers, ambassadors from the entente countries, and many Americans, including Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, were present, took place in St. Paul's cathedral. The building itself and adjoining streets were crowded.

The entire congregation arose near the end of the service when the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and throughout the cathedral voices were heard singing the anthem.

The American flag was hung on many public buildings. It floated beside the Union Jack over the Houses of Parliament, the first foreign flag that has ever waved there. Many people in the city carried small American flags.

THE BATTLE FRONTS.

The first of the week the French made headway against the Germans, but on Wednesday their front did not change. There have been minor activities on the eastern fronts, but no important changes.

THE HIGH SEAS.

Two British hospital ships were sunk this week by German submarines. These ships contained quite a number of German wounded, as well as English.

THE UNITED STATES.

British and French war commissions have arrived safely in Washington. Mr. Balfour, a distinguished man in Great Britain, is at the head of the party from that country. The French commission is made up of Rene Viviani, the illustrious General Joffre, and Vice-Admiral Choceprat. Joffre is the only man in France, since the Franco-Prussian war, to bear the distinguished title of Marshal of France. To him are due to a very great extent the recent successes of the French army. His services are now placed

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 5, 1917.

No. 29

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS THE LEGISLATORS

Governor Catts and the Legislators were the guests of the College for dinner Saturday evening.

They were received by the girls on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall. Dinner was served at 6:45, the seating being arranged by counties.

The dining room was gay with American flags and Florida University and College pennants.

Miss Ruth Cook, president of the Senior Class of the College, was master of ceremonies. After grace was said by the Governor she welcomed the Legislators in a few well-chosen words full of the hospitable southern spirit.

It was not long before Miss Cook called on Governor Catts. She said, "Though we have had the Governor visit the College before we have not yet had him address the student body. Therefore it is with added pleasure we have looked forward to tonight. We now hope to hear from Governor Catts."

The Governor began his response with high praise of the College first in its utilitarian aspect, especially in the capable management of the food problem by Miss Edwards and second in the spirit of the College and "Dr. Conradi and his able corps of assistants." So he brought out the two things we must have, skill and knowledge of practical affairs but at the same time keeping uppermost sentiment, "the noblest thing in the world, sentiment which goes hand in hand, with patriotism." In conclusion he emphasized this last point quoting Bayard Taylor's "Annie Laurie," "the bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring."

With a compliment to Suwannee County on being able to claim both the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, Miss Cook called on Mr. Johnson of Live Oak, President of the Senate.

Mr. Johnson in spite of his views on suffrage rose above any difference in speakin'—as he said to 500 suffragettes, in a clever story of an old country woman, who on being asked her opinion of the fit brass band she had ever seen answered "well hits a sight to me, and I guess I'm a sight to hit." And "I" said Mr. Johnson "would make the same answer on my first visit to the College."

In the absence of Col. Hardee, of Live Oak, Speaker of the House, Miss Cook called upon Mr. Frank Clark, Jr., of Gainesville. Mr. Clark's speech was enthusiastically received by the College for he made the statement, "That the College needs appropriations and the Legislature is going to make them." He also spoke in warm praise of the work and administration of the College.

Between the speeches, some of the College girls entertained with ukeleles and songs and dinner ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by everyone, the singing of the College song by the girls and last three good railroad cheers from the College led by Miss Gladys Trull for Governor! Legislators! and Florida!

All buildings were open to the Legislators and after dinner they had an opportunity to see just how we keep house. The infirmary, strange fact in its history, had no inmates and we noticed that it had a peculiar attraction for our visitors. Some of the guests had to leave early, but there were many left who were entertained in the

(Continued on Page Four)

DRILLING



Company D, Broomstick Brigade

CONSERVATION OF FOOD PRODUCTS

Hon. Bradford Knapp Discusses Situation.

Mr. Bradford Knapp of Washington City who is in attendance at the council called together by Governor Sidney J. Catts for the discussion of the conservation and production of food products, spoke to the students at Chapel on Tuesday.

Florida is taking her place along with her sister states in carrying forward the work that has been thrust upon her—that of conserving all the resources of the country. Every state is having her share of the responsibility—and it is a responsibility because the world is looking to the United States for food supplies in the present crisis.

Mr. Knapp says, "The war is thrust upon us and the cause is as great and as splendid a one as ever drew forth a sword. It is not a war for advancement of any kind—it is a war for the rights of humanity. This is a battle between autocracy and democracy, and we are a part of it."

"The war will be won in either of two ways; first, by fight, second, by food. If the war is not won in the trenches, then victory will revert to the nation who can sustain her armies and maintain the struggle."

"Unless we can supply food to those friendly nations who are fighting our battles for us, we must face possible battle in America."

"The armies are spendthrifts in food as well as munition, and I say in all calmness there is great danger of a world famine."

The whole situation seems to depend on the United States.

The South has never produced its own food since 1860. \$600,000,000 worth of food is imported annually to the South. The South can remove this fact and in so doing allow that amount to be sent abroad.

Food can be increased in two ways. First, stimulation of production; and second, saving what we have. Women

(Continued from Page Five.)

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

Historical Pageant of Florida
Next Monday.

The pageant comes off next Monday evening, May 7, on the College Campus. Five hundred people in the east and Live Oak and Monticello will each bring a group of young people to take part.

Part I. is purely historic and covers the famous Lake Jackson legend and after this the episodes present all the greatest scenes of the State history.

I. The coming of Ponce de Leon will exhibit the Spaniards in search for the Fountain of Youth.

II. De Soto's landing, gives one of the most brilliant stage effects with its company of Spanish soldiers with glittering swords and the contrasting picturesque, native Indian camp.

III. The coming of the Huguenots, shows the early white settlers, the contrasting forces of Menendez and the spectacular events that follow.

IV. Echoes of the Revolution, represent the true Colonial aspect of Florida in those days; for she was loyal to England in that great struggle. This episode will be carried out by the class from Live Oak.

V. Andrew Jackson takes the Territory, and the Pageant does full justice to "Old Hickory" especially in the Pensacola section. A part of this episode shows the founding of Tallahassee. The great contrast between the old Capital of 1824 with its pioneer state house and the charm of the present Capital City will interest everybody in Florida.

VI. In this episode of the Seminole War, come the Indians in large numbers. The central figure is the warrior chieftain Osceola, with his remarkable bravery and untaunted defiance.

VII. The Natural Bridge episode will appeal to every patriotic man or woman in the State, for it is so near the people of the present day and suggests so strongly the present approach of war. Among other characters, it introduces the boys of the old Military Institute in Tallahassee, a school that once stood where the College now stands.

Part 11. presents a "Masque."

In the masque is set forth the triumph for the State, in the supremacy of learning and knowledge over the forces of ignorance and his attendant evils, War, Famine, Fire and Pestilence. Instead of searching for the Fountain of Youth, Woman drinks of the life-giving cup of Learning.

The scene is laid in the open forest and the characters represent the Spirit of woman, of pine, of fountain, of flowers, of wind and of birds. The allegorical figures of Learning, State, Brute, Strife, Folly appear with their several attendants and followers.

The Pageant will be the greatest show ever given in Florida as far as interest and patriotism are concerned. The costuming for five hundred characters is in itself, a great feature. The dancing by groups of characters will add beauty and life to the scenes.

The music will be furnished by the School of Music and will include the orchestra, soloists and Glee Club. Tickets are being sold at the College and at Holmes Drug Store.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity Meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.; Dress Rehearsal of Pageant, 6:45 p. m.

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m., Y. W. C. A. 7:00 p. m.

Monday—Historical Pageant of Florida, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. 6:45 p. m.; Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.

SILVER TEA OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Silver Tea given by the Alumnae Association at the Leon Hotel last Monday afternoon was one of the most pleasant and successful of the entertainments given this year. Beautiful baskets of roses and Easter lilies and numbers of flags made the parlor of the hotel most attractive. The following splendid program was given her by the members of the Music Faculty of the College, and attended by the music lovers of Tallahassee and the wives of a number of Legislators.

The program was as follows: "Birthday" (Cowen); "Boat Song" (Ware); "Song of Sunshine" (Thomas)—Isabel Walton Sparkes.

"Viennese Folk Song" (Kreislser); "Rodino" (Beethoven-Kreisler)—Marion Lee Johnson.

"Just in the Hush Before the Dawn" (Lohr); "Dinna Ask Me" (Sidney Homer); "Sunset" (Dudley Buck)—Henrietta Spragins Mastin.

"Berceuse" (Chopin); "Second Scherzo" (Chopin)—Gladys Comforter. "Heart's Ease" (Willeby); "Will o the Wisp" (Spross) "Sunlight" (Ware)—Isabel Walton Sparkes.

"Hungarian Dance" (Haesche)—Marion Lee Johnson.

"Ah Moon of My Delight" (In a Persian Garden) (L. Lehmann)—Henrietta Spragins Mastin.

Ella Scobie Opperman, Accompanist. This program was thoroughly enjoyed and the appreciative audience called for several encores.

At the close of the musical, refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cake were served on the east veranda by Mesdames B. A. Meginnies, Jr., Herbert Felkel and Miss Mary Robertson, members of the Alumnae Association, assisted by several of the College girls.

The silver offering received at the door, amounted to \$32. The success of the entertainment was due to the loyal support and co-operation given by the town and college Alumnae and in a large measure to the several committees, and to Miss Rowena Longmire, president of the association, whose untiring efforts are surely welding a strong Alumnae Association for Florida.

The Association appreciates also the kindness of the proprietors of the Leon Hotel for the use of the parlors, and Mr. Watt, who generously loaned a handsome piano for the occasion.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENLIST THEIR SUPPORT IF NEEDED

The Colleges and Universities of America, directed by the United States Commissioner of Education, are taking steps toward University and college organizations for the national service and defense. The Bureau of

(Continued on Page Two)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Kathryn Montgomery.....Athletics Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
Edna Mills.....
Ava Lee Edwards.....Local Editor
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 20, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.
Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The College is always glad to have the members of the Legislature come out and inspect the College. During office hours there will always be some one to show them around.

Three cheers for the chairs! Did you ever see such a transformation made in one dining-room in the space of a few hours as was made in our own on Monday afternoon, when it was supplied with a uniform set of light, convenient, good-looking new chairs?

And speaking of improvements—what about that splendid new water cooler on the arcade? Ice cooled, not ice water, is certainly a treat.

VICTORY FOR 'GATORS.

We are happy to note from the Alligator that Florida won in the triangular intercollegiate debate, defeating the Universities of Tennessee and South Carolina. This is only the second year that Florida has participated in intercollegiate debates and the fact that her men have been so successful is one of which the whole State feels justly proud. The University of Florida is put on the forensic map of the southern college world, and it is put on with a star.

HIGH SCHOOLS AND THE WAR.

Not only are the colleges of our country doing all in their power to assist in the war crisis but the high schools as well are doing their share in preparing for the nation's defense. Credit is being given for drill work, and for gardening. The young people

are being taught to produce and preserve food stuffs and in other ways to be an aid to their country in its need. This is an occasion which demands the attention of both old and young.

EXCHANGES.

By defeating the debaters representing the Universities of Tennessee and South Carolina, the Florida debating teams won for the University the triangular intercollegiate debate which was held Saturday night in Gainesville, Knoxville and Columbia. The subject was "Resolved, that immigration into the United States should be restricted by a literacy test."—The Florida Alligator.

Winthrop was fortunate Thursday securing another National Secretary to address the students in prayer meeting. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who is at the head of the Secretarial Department, and who is at present making a tour of the South Atlantic Field, included Winthrop in her trip, and gave the students an excellent talk Thursday evening on "What the National Y. W. C. A. Is Doing for Girls."—Winthrop Weekly News.

Philadelphia. — Preparations for a course of intensive training in trench digging, hospital and general field work were decided upon at a meeting here of the faculty and student body of Haverford College. As the college is conducted by the secretary of Friends, no fire arms will be allowed in the drills. It is the intention to spend at least four hours daily in the study of mechanics, camp hygiene and other details of army life. Long cross-country walks will be taken daily to get the students in physical condition.—Ex.

In the interests of preparedness the Medical School will dispense with the usual summer vacation and commence the 1917-18 school year June 4.—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Do you know all the words of "The Star Spangled Banner?" Because the second and third stanzas are not as familiar as they might be and because they are not readily accessible, the News is complying with a recent request to print the national song in its entirety. Cut it out, paste it in your College Song Book, and learn it now.—Wellesley College News.

F. S. C. girls, follow their example and "learn it now." Why should we need copies of this national song when we wish to sing it at dinner? "Oh, that was courtesy to our guests," you say? There were only one or two guests at each table and about six copies of the song. "Learn it now."

Wellesley Athletic Field Turned Into Vegetable Garden.

Extract from the Boston "Post" (or Boston "American" ad lib.)

Owing to the soaring prices of potatoes, beans and other commodities of like sort, the Wellesley College Athletic Association has voted to turn all sports squads into gangs of laborers. Much enthusiasm is being shown by the students, and it is a rare and inspiring sight to observe with what vigor the various teams carry on their appointed tasks. It is not the intention of the college, however, to entirely deprive the girls of practice in their chosen sport, hence the work is being adapted to suit the needs of the occasion.

Division of Labor.

The riding-classes have begun by plowing the fields and hauling fertilizer. This is such an epoch-making occasion that one charming damsel was moved to write the following lines:

"Go hear what I have heard,
Go feel what I have felt,
Go to the fields in call-out time
And smell what I have smell!"

Not only has the main athletic field been turned into a miniature farm, but every fence and backstop is being planted with vines. Here the hockey teams are busy wielding hoes.

The archery squads are endeavoring to shoot the crows and other birds

harmful to the crops but since their efforts are not brilliantly successful the running team spends its spare time sprinting up and down the fields driving away the depredating birds. Such an enormous harvest is expected that there is doubt in the minds of the students as to whether there will be storage room for all. On this account the most forward members of the basketball teams have been set at the task of making baskets, while the guards stand by to keep off the enemy. The most important part of the work is left to the crews, for in order not to separate them from their natural element, some of them are digging irrigation ditches, while others are equipped with watering cans. The more energetic have attached raking appliances to the rowing machines, now located out-of-doors, and do a profitable amount of work while exercising. The baseball team spends its time catching flies which might be injurious to the crops, and also takes care of the fowls in the "chickens-run," formerly called the running track.

At the end of the season a garden party will be held at which the finals in the potato-race and other sports will be run off and appropriately engraved leather medals awarded.—The Wellesley College News.

The Universities Answer the Call.

In this crisis of our nation's history, the universities of the United States are by word and deed proving themselves loyal. In them, the wave of patriotism which is sweeping the country has found its climax. Practically every important school in the country has adopted resolutions approving the course the President and Congress have taken with regard to Germany and pledged their most complete support. In the State universities the former military drill has been intensified. And many of the endowed institutions among them Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Washington and Lee, schools formerly giving no military training, have undertaken to an unprecedented degree the training of their students and turned themselves into veritable armed camps. As the opening days of America's entry into the conflict speed by, one fact becomes increasingly clear, the President's call has found the Universities of our land ready.—Florida Alligator.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENLIST THEIR SUPPORT IF NEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

Education at Washington is sending out requests to all Colleges and Universities to send a personnel index of the students and graduates.

The Florida State College has adopted the sentiment and cards will be distributed among the students and alumnae as soon as they come from the press. A copy of this card will be found at the top of page three in this issue of the Flambeau.

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6. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Clubs and Farmers' Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

7. The University of Florida is a free school. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining four years' high school courses.

For catalogs or further information address

Registrar, University of Florida, Gainesville.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
PERSONNEL INDEX.Student? Alumna? Former
Student? College
Officer?

Name School
 First name Middle name Last name Class Degree
 Business or local address Telephone { during hrs. No.
 Home address { during hrs. No.
 Country of birth Married or Single
 Will you accept enrollment for duty in emergency? Could you give full time? If only part time, state
 days and hours free [.....] Must you stay in any particular locality? Where?

TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE

Put a check (/) in front of any occupation in which you have had training or experience; underline your preference.

Author	Knitting	Pharmacist	Trade:
Automobile driving	Languages:	Physician
Baker	French	Photographer
Bookkeeper	German	Postmistress	Typewriting
Care of children	Russian	Poultry raising
Clerical work	Spanish	Power boats
Cook	Reader
Dairy	Laundry work	Relief visiting
Dietitian	Lecturing	Sewing
Factory inspection	Letter writing	Social Club work
Factory work	Making surgical dressings	Stenography
Farming	Manager	Tailoring
First aid	Messenger	Teaching
Gardening	Mail carrier	Telegraph:
Garment-making	Motorcyclist	Wire
Housework	Nurse:	Wireless
Instructing blind, maimed, etc.	Practical	Telephone
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Give further particulars about items you have checked or underlined.....

Equipment owned which might be useful and available in emergency, such as automobile, motor-boat, etc.....

General Statement—Activities since graduation:

Detailed Statement—Activities during past six months:

Physical Characteristics and Condition:—What is your height? Age?

Weight? General physical condition?

Specify your physical defects, if you have any, such as imperfect eyesight, hearing, etc.

Are you now affiliated with any organization which would have first claim upon your services?

Name of organization? (Do No Fill In)

Notice sent

Reply received

Classified

Report to.....

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION IN
LAKE CITY.

The convention of county superintendents, high school principals and school officers of Florida met in Lake City, April 24 to 26. The following members of the faculty of the College for Women were in attendance:

Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean N. M. Salley and Miss Agnes E. Harris.

Various educational measures now pending before the Legislature were taken up and discussed and were recommended with some minor changes by the convention. It will be of interest to readers of the Flambeau that the main bill recommended provides for a State Examining Board and for the recognition of graduates from approved standard colleges outside of Florida. The bill also provides that teachers may be admitted to a state examination for special certificates without first having to take a first grade examination. The bill has various other provisions but the above are probably of most interest to the readers of the Flambeau.

This bill will enable graduates of standard colleges outside of Florida to

come to Florida to teach on the same registration for next year.

conditions on which graduates of the Florida State College for Women go into other states to teach. It is the general consensus of opinion of the educators who attended the convention that this bill is a piece of constructive legislation, that will remedy many of the difficulties and defects that are now in our educational system.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The garden with its transplanting, and counting of rows and plants, is still the most interesting feature of school life.

One little boy is so anxious to be a member of our school next year that he comes every day and occupies the desk of some absent pupil. A number of parents have already requested

The formal writing lessons have brought marked improvement in the handwriting.

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COLLEGE NEWS.

The ground for the Senior Fountain has at last been broken. If nothing unforeseen happens Mr. Child expects to have the fountain completed by class day, when it will be dedicated and presented to the college by the Sister Classes '15 and '17.

Hon. McQueen Chaires from LaFayette County and Hon. W. N. Taylor from Manatee County visited the College on Saturday for the purpose of getting better acquainted with the College in all of its details. Both these gentlemen represent their representative counties in the House of Representatives.

Hon. Dixie M. Hollins and Mrs. Hollins and Hon. W. A. Allen from Pinellas County were guests of the College for dinner Saturday evening. Mr. Hollins is the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pinellas County and Mr. Allen is Chairman of the Board of Public Instruction.

Judge Gibbs of Jacksonville, Judge of the Circuit Court, Mr. Burke, Secretary to Governor Catts, Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felkel and Mr. Claude Johnson were among the guests at dinner at the College Saturday evening.

Mr. Detweiler of New Smyrna visited the College on Tuesday. He promised to send the Librarian a Geologic History of Ohio for the College Library.

PICNIC FOR METHODIST GIRLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMullen were host and hostess on Monday afternoon at a delightful picnic party at Lake Bradford in honor of Mr. McMullen's College Girls' Sunday School Class. The jolly crowd left the campus about three o'clock in big wagons, and the ride out to the Lake was thoroughly enjoyed. After arriving at the picnic grounds, everybody indulged in a swim, and the merriment continued until the supper hour, when an appetizing feast was spread before the guests. Among the many good things served were sandwiches, cake and delicious ice cream. The merry party returned about eight o'clock in the evening.

The Methodist girls wish to express their sincere appreciation for the delightful party given them by their beloved teacher and his wife.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. last Sunday night was held out in front of Bryan Hall, the first open air meeting of the season.

Miss Reba Harris conducted the meeting, dealing with the subject "Choosing a Vocation." Miss Mary Louise Seales told in her usual charming manner a story entitled "The Gift of the King," bringing out the fact that each of us has been given a gift by our Heavenly King. We are held accountable for these gifts and must choose how they will be used. Following this was a paper by Miss Marie Mosley on the Virginia Bureau of Vocations for Women, showing that many other fields are open to the young woman of today besides school teaching.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY.

An interesting meeting of the auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Newsome.

The program was devoted to Home Missions. Miss Denham made an interesting talk on "Our Home Missions." Miss Lucile Weaver read an enjoyable paper on Miss Lambkin's trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 21.

After adjournment delicious punch and wafers were served by Mrs. Newsome, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Quarterman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA TEA.

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta, Delta Delta gave an informal afternoon tea

on Monday from five to six in honor of Mrs. A. G. Rich of St. Petersburg, who has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Marie Rich. The chapter room was attractive with roses, black-eyed susans and bouquets of pine. Iced tea and sandwiches were served during the afternoon. The guests at this party were: Mrs. A. G. Rich, Misses Verna Monroe, Romaine Theapston, Sara Sutherland, Mae McCormack, Harriet Brandon, Grace Owen, Marie Mosely and Jeannette Matthews.

KAPPA DELTA TEA.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta was at home on Saturday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock to their patronesses. The chapter room was attractively decorated in the fraternity colors, green and white, and beautiful Easter lilies added their charm to the occasion. Delicious punch and cake was served during the afternoon. Those who were guests at this delightful tea were: Mesdames Nathan Brewer, Dexter Lowry, Geo. W. Saxon, H. E. Palmer, Frank Cochran, B. A. Meginnis, Allen Marata and B. C. Whitfield.

Fully Informed.

Uncle Mose aspired to the elective office of justice of the peace in the "black bottom" part of town. One bar there was to his preferment; he could neither read nor write. His master advised him to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whether he was eligible. Mose went and returned. "What did he tell you, Mose?" inquired the master. "It's all right, sah," answered Mose; "dat gen'lumum suttinly was kind, yas, sah. He tole me Ah was illegible fo' dat office."—Argonaut.

Acquired.

Wife—It's a mystery to me that I didn't see these faults in you before we were married. Hub—No mystery about it, my dear. I didn't possess them then.—Boston Transcript.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS LEGISLATORS.

(Continued from Page One)

Recreation Hall and on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall by fancy dancing and songs to the ukulele. The whole evening was characterized by a delightful informality.

The girls were especially glad that so many of the wives of the Legislators were in town.

It is one of the most enjoyable of College customs to everyone—the Dinner for the Legislators.

Timidity of the Horses.

The horse is by nature a timid animal, as, generally speaking, all animals are to whom nature has given powers of swift flight as their chief means of self preservation. Of course individuals differ in this respect, but the rule is so general that it should never be lost sight of in training. That the horse can be trained to war simply shows the extent to which his natural impulses can be modified and subdued by the art of man.

Breeds of horses differ in regard to natural timidity. The pure bred Arab is beyond all comparison the most fearless horse in the world. It is possible that this may be owing in part to the fact that his natural development was for long ages in an open country, where he was not in constant danger from unseen foes, but chiefly I think because he is a higher evolutionary type than any other horse.—Farm and Fireside.

An Indian's Comment.

Are we civilized? A young woman who visited the Grand canyon a few weeks ago had an educated Indian as a guide one day, and as the party went along they saw a father, aggravated by something his young son had done, stop on the edge of the canyon and give the boy a thorough spanking. The Indian was indignant. "That is what I call barbarous," he exclaimed. "Now, that boy will always remember this great canyon as the place where he received a spanking. He might have carried a picture of its grandeur in his mind that would have assisted in developing him, but now all that is spoiled. We Indians don't do things that way. We expect our children to endure pain, but we don't inflict it." And wasn't the Indian right?—Leavenworth Times.

Tickets for the Florida Pageant

to be given at the Florida State College for Women on May 17, are now on sale at Holmes Drug Store. Only reserved seats will be sold and the price is \$1.00 to everybody. It is now only a week before the Pageant comes off, so buy your ticket now and be sure of a good seat to enjoy the entertainment.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Mrs. A. G. Rich of St. Petersburg and son, Charles Rich, have been the guests at the college of Miss Marie Rich.

Miss Allie Lou Felton spent a pleasant week-end at her home in Mayo.

Misses Grace and Doris Tilden spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Mrs. A. W. Bonacker of Tampa has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Claire Bonacker this week.

Misses Alice Shepherd and Esther Davison spent the week-end at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. T. P. Warlow of Orlando was the week-end guest of his daughter, Miss Helen Warlow.

Misses Veva Keck and Meroba Hooker spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Braswell, and Mrs. Mills, of Monticello, visited Miss Jessie Braswell Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Owen spent a pleasant week-end in Havana.

PARTY FOR THE SENIOR NORMALS.

The Junior Normals entertained for the Senior Normals on the night of April 28. The guests were escorted by their hostesses to the woods directly back of the College, where huge camp fires were already blazing. London Bridge, America and Farmer in the Dell (new version) were enjoyed by all, and then came the treat of the evening. A "bread line" was formed and each girl was given slices of bread, a slice of bacon and a long stick and enjoyed the novelty of cooking her own "meal." Cold drinks were distributed and all settled down around the fire and listened to stories by Miss Schwalmeyer and Miss Longmire. After this Gladys Morris conducted a village school which was very amusing, especially the sight singing lesson by Mlle. Scheer. Dean Salley as usual proved himself a dead game sport, and afforded much amusement.

After this delicious apple salad was served in the apple shells, while Gladys Morris sung to the accompaniment of a ukulele.

An Indian war hoop broke up the party. All joined in singing America

Miss Marian Campbell spent the past week-end visiting friends in Greensboro.

Miss Maude Smith left Saturday for a short visit to Donaldsonville, Georgia.

The College girls are all very glad to have Miss Lena Nobles back with them again.

Miss Oakley St. Johns returned Saturday from her visit to Rock Hill, S. C., where she attended the Student Government Association, and from a week's visit to her home in Miami.

Rev. W. H. Dodge of Jacksonville was the guest on Tuesday evening of friends at the College.

Group 2 of the Senior Class entertained the Seniors with a Japanese party, at Mrs. Kellum's Friday night, April 27, after Light Flash. Gay Japanese lanterns lent their brilliancy to the scene. The game of consequences was followed by the regular class meeting. After ice tea and wafers, the dignified ones wended their ways back to their various apartments and to sleep.

and the Star Spangled Banner, ending with the College song.

Never was a more general good time enjoyed.

Dean Salley and Misses Longmire, Schwalmeyer, Wheeler and L. Johnson chaperoned the party.

COLLEGE SENIORS ENTERTAINS THE SOPHOMORES.

Last Saturday evening seemed to be an evening entirely devoted to merry-making and among the various entertainments was a swimming party given for the Sophomores by the Seniors.

Promptly at 9:30 the girls met in front of the "gym" and for quite a while enjoyed brisk, lively games. The pool was the next scene of merriment and oh, such a delightful swim as they had! Diving and other aquatic feats were prominent features of the evening. When the signal was given to come out, they followed their leader to a big blazing fire, around which they gathered and ate ice cream cones and told the tales and experiences that such a scene would naturally bring to mind. At 11:30 the fire burned down and the girls went home though all were reluctant to leave, having had such a delightful time.

Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Spears, Miss Denham and Miss Andrews were also guests of the Seniors.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

At the International Kindergarten Union meeting held in connection with the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, which met recently in Kansas City, Dr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education stated that he was "more and more willing to put the Bureau of Education and whatever appliances and agencies it may have at the service of the kindergartners for this very important part of education." He reported an increase of thirty-nine per cent in kindergartens within the last four years, and expressed a conviction that some day the Federal government will, out of its own money, make appropriation for a national agency to promote, guide and help the kindergartners.

Miss Wheeler had just reported a child who, on account of nervousness, has often to be spoken to and whom we will call Frank because his name is not Frank. Will Owen looked at him thoughtfully and disapprovingly, then meditatively remarked, "Miss Wheeler I think Frank is going to be a German."

CONSERVATION OF FOOD PRODUCTS.

(Continued from Page One)

an's part is the biggest part of the whole business—that of conserving food and striking a mighty blow in the defense of the nation. There is no rear in this war—it is the work of every man, woman and child and we must face the situation calmly, ready to do whatever we are capable of doing for the protection of our country.

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COLLEGE AVENUE

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The Way They Do Not Announce It. Menendez will meet his soldiers in front Bryan Hall at 6:45.

The Indians will meet the Settlers immediately after dinner.

The Birds will migrate to the gymnasium at 6:45. The Winds will blow around a little later.

Miss Elder would like to have Strife at the rehearsal this afternoon.

Dr. H.—Explain the difference between pain and unpleasantness.

Junior—There used to didn't be any.

Chemical Fresh—I hear the price of nitrates has gone up.

Chemical Soph—Why not try the day rates?

Missionaries.

A writer in the "Charity Organization Review," deprecating the way people talk of "the drab lives of the poor" repeats a story of some East End girls who were taken down to

Surrey to spend a summer day on a beautiful country estate. When their hostess was wishing them "good-bye" she said she had much enjoyed their visit, and one guest replied cheerfully: "I expect we have cheered you up a bit; it must be deadly dull down here."—Ex.

L. R.—Huh! It certainly pays to eat your own horn.

E. C.—Sure does! If I didn't too mine it would get rusty.

We are glad to see a stile has been put up over the fence at the back. And for those who protest against styles, we would say that a fence with a stile is a much less formidable object.

Dr. Dodd—If you folks would learn what you have as well as you learn what it was I said you wouldn't have on examination, you would be good scholars.

WORLD NEWS.

Greece.

Reports came from Greece through Italy last week that its King, Constantine had abdicated. It is thought that Greece intends to join the Allies within a few weeks. It may probably adopt a republican form of government, under the presidency of Venizelos, its most experienced statesman.

Germany.

A paper published at Dusseldorf, Germany, contains the startling announcement that on Thursday, May 3, Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg will make another peace offer in the Reichstag. "The world will be astonished by the German peace terms," says this paper, quoting in a recent dispatch from Berlin a statement given out to foreign correspondents. This announcement is given added weight by the fact that it also appears in the Tageblatt one of the most influential and widely circulated German newspapers. The latest telegram says that the Chancellor has postponed his speech.

It is reported that in the Rhine Provinces, home of the great Krupp works, more than half of the munition workers are on a strike in consequence of reduced rations. This section has been completely isolated from the world for at least a week to prevent information about the serious situation leaking out. German socialists refused to take further responsibility for maintenance of order in Germany after May Day.

Russia.

The Russian capital inaugurated its first great May Day fete without fear of opposition from any reactionary quarter. Everything passed off in perfect order, although a million persons participated in the parades. The weather was beautiful and numberless processions passed along the streets during the day. The government had proclaimed a general holiday and all the offices, stores and even the restaurants were closed.

France.

On a front of six to eight miles east of the famous city of Rheims, the French gained a victory after bitter fighting. A considerable gain was recorded over ground interlaced with trenches and bristling with machine guns, offering every advantage to the defenders. The valor and momentum of the French proved irresistible. The Germans were compelled to throw into the line another of the few remaining divisions of their reserves, but still could not stay the French progress. This victory may prevent future bombardment of this beautiful cathedral city.

England.

King George will shortly issue a

pace with the present rate of destruction by submarines.

"The balancing figure in the world struggle," said Lord Percy, "is the tonnage the United States can supply."

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED.

The Freshman College Class and both the old and the new executive committees of student government were the guests of Mrs. Cawthon at a "bed-time" party Wednesday evening. Rugs were arranged on the lawn out in front of Bryan Lobby and everybody gathered in a big circle around Mrs. Cawthon who gave the Freshmen some motherly hints and good advice in regard to our College life in the future years at the F. S. W. C. After the talk, which was deeply appreciated, delicious iced-lemonade was served to us by Mrs. Spears and Miss Andrews.

Dancing and music were enjoyed until eleven o'clock, time for wise little Freshmen to go to sleep and another of Mrs. Cawthons' delightful little parties with her girls was "all gone."

The State legislature of Tennessee has just passed a bill authorizing a bond issue for one million dollars for the University of Tennessee and in addition, a one half mill tax for the maintenance which will yield about \$330,000 each biennium. This action puts the University of Tennessee at the head of all southern universities in regard to state support.—Ex.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 12, 1917.

No. 30

PAGEANT A SUCCESS

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN SPITE OF POSTPONEMENT.

On Tuesday evening, May 8, the Historical Pageant of Florida, which has been largely advertised by the College for Women, was given on the College campus. It was to have come off Monday evening but a heavy rain fell all day, making it impossible to proceed out of doors; and as the cast included eight hundred characters, it was impossible to stage in any building in Tallahassee. This occasion was truly a memorable one for the pageant traced the history of Florida from the days of primitive Indians to the present where the State and its citizenship have kept pace with the movements of the world. Besides the student body of the College, there were groups of young people from Live Oak, Monticello and Quincy taking part; there were also ladies from the city of Tallahassee, the Leon County High School and the Training School of the College.

The prologue gave the fountain legend of Lake Jackson which forecast the superstition of the red man as he roamed over the hills of this country before the advent of the white man. This scene was one of large proportions, for it included not only five leading characters, but also twenty-four Indians, many Camp Fire girls, and students from high schools of other towns in this part of the State.

Then followed seven episodes which portrayed all the spectacular movements in Florida history. In the first episode was "The Coming of Ponce de Leon" where he searched for the famous fountain of youth in the fair wilderness of flowers. From the striking military aspect and the uniforms of the soldiers one felt the spell of the old Spanish days so full of romance and chivalry. Episode two gave "The Landing of DeSoto" in Tampa Bay. Then followed the struggles with the Indians, and the famous "march to the northwest," while again the Spanish soldiers in glittering armor wound in and out of the woods and moved away to the sound of the war drum.

Episode three marked "The Coming of the Huguenots" in 1562 under Ribault. The scene lay in the sand hills of Matanzas Inlet, and it showed the mettle of the French soldiers against the Spaniards under Menendez, who was ordered to take the land from the French. The parley between Ribault and Menendez, who a bitter one did not weaken the faith of the undaunted Huguenots, for they went bravely forward to capture and death while singing Luther's hymn, "A mighty fortress is our God."

"Echoes of the Revolution" formed the fourth episode which was presented in splendid style by a group of young people from Live Oak under the direction of Miss Ruby McLin, a former pupil of Miss Elder. This scene was laid in the Governor's garden at St. Augustine, while Florida was an English colony. True to history, the colony remained loyal to England during the American Revolution, and certainly the characters in this scene made most admirable English officers and colonial dames. There too, were the American patriots demanding consideration in vain; and besides these, were the Minorcans representing Dr. Turnbull's colony at New Smyrna.

At the opening of episode five, Florida had again passed into the hands of Spain; but "Jackson takes

Originator of the Pageant Idea



MISS DuBOIS ELDER.

The Historical Pageant of Florida is the result of many months of planning and hard work on the part of the School of Expression. For several years it has been Miss Elder's dream to some day give, on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, which stands for all that is best in the

State, a representation of the growth and development of Florida, and it only remained for Mr. Stevens to condense the wealth of material she laid at his feet.

Always it has been her hand which has guided and welded together the many parts of which the whole was made, and to her all praise is due.

the Territory." The Spanish flag was high, but when "old Hickory" concluded his dealings Spain's colors were lowered, and the Stars and Stripes went up amid the cheers of the audience. Then the Spanish soldiers marched out while a company of American soldiers marched in and took possession of Pensacola. The second part of episode five was a scene of especial local interest in the founding of Tallahassee. The pioneers arrived, some on foot, and others driving ox teams. They surveyed the lands and proceeded to establish the town despite the opposition of the Seminole Indians. Then followed the merry making of the American and French settlers around the camp fire that "first night in Tallahassee," the Capital. A striking contrast to the paved streets and brilliant lights that now lead up capital hill, which today is crowned with the simple, yet majestic edifice of gray.

Episode six represented "The Seminole War." The Indian Council was held; and beside the outstanding groups of warriors and American officers, there were General Thompson and the chiefs Micanopy and Osceola. Other chiefs beside these played prominent parts. This parley of the American officers with the Seminoles presented one of the most brilliant and thrilling scenes of the pageant; for the picturesque Indians stood out

(Continued on Page Four)

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4.30 and 5.00 p. m. Student Government Committee.

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m., Y. W. C. A. 7:00 p. m.

Monday—Classical Club Picnic.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m. Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.

TO YOU

Well, the pageant is over, and we all draw a sigh of relief and satisfaction. And right here, dear fellow-producers, may we thank you for your unflinching enthusiasm and co-operation. Every department in College did its best to make the pageant a success, the committees co-operated and helped at every turn, and every girl in College showed herself capable of individual responsibility.

We wish to thank our friends in town, who, in spite of wintry winds, turned out so loyally Tuesday night. The audience resembled the grandstand at a football game, well fortified with furs and steamer rugs. And we chose the seventh of May because the weather would be settled and warm! Especially we wish to thank the Holmes Drug Company for their time and service in selling of seats, Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Lively, Mr. Alford for the use of their cars.

Mr. Pierson, of F. W. Wilson Co., took entire charge of the dance costumes and the classical and Indian costumes, and without him the pageant would have been an impossibility.

To our good actors, the ladies from the Tallahassee Woman's Club, was due the success of the Natural Bridge episode. Then, too, we could not have gotten along without the boys and girls from the Leon High School and the Model School.

Mrs. Edmundson, Mr. McGowan and Mr. Ritter helped with the music, and Mr. Temple gave the true martial note with his bugle.

Our lighting was in charge of Mr. Ragsdale, who worked many hours to get the proper effects.

One of our best episodes was taken by the pupils of the Live Oak High School, in charge of Miss Ruby McLin, and we can not thank them, and the friends who came to support them, enough.

Monticello was represented by Miss Jessie Partridge and her Camp Fire Girls, and several car-loads of friends, and Quincy almost turned out in a body to cheer her Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts, and their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Jessup.

And so, in spite of wind and weather, our pageant was characterized by a splendid spirit of co-operation, and if you were satisfied with the result, remember it was you who made it a success.

THE DIRECTORS.

APPROPRIATION BILL AND THE SENATE

The appropriation bill for the institutions of higher learning was passed unanimously in the Senate Monday forenoon without discussion. This vote is evidence that the Senators representing the various districts of Florida have a very high regard for the conservative judgment and business ability of the Board of Control.

The appropriation bill has included in

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST AID AND CANNING CLASSES FOR WHOLE COLLEGE

The College for Women is planning to give every student in the College, training in first aid and in the elements of Red Cross nursing. Dr. Frederick Moor, the College Physician has prepared a course of training and has submitted it to President Conradi.

Dr. Conradi will take immediate steps to arrange students in groups and to secure the necessary help in giving this work.

Dr. Moor himself will give an hour each day for a week or more in assisting to carry on this work successfully.

At the meeting of the Board of Control on May 7 this program was approved by the Board and the necessary funds authorized.

At this meeting on May 7, the Board also decided to give all students in the College for Women training in the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables and voted the necessary funds for the work. Dr. Conradi and Miss Harris have worked out a plan for this work which the Board thoroughly approved.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Com-
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ing and subscriptions should be ad-
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ida Flambeau.

THE PAGEANT.

The College can justly feel a thrill
of pride in the successful production of
the Pageant. As usual in the crea-
tion of any big thing, the main spring
of the Pageant was in one person. Miss
Elder moreover met with hearty co-
operation in the College, each one,
whether Dr. Conrad or the Spanish
man-at-arms, did the bit, large or
small, that contributed to the whole
of the work.

The little poem printed on this page
very well gives the impression the
Pageant made on those who saw it,
but its very building was a deep draft
from the cup of Learning.

There was many a refusal of Folly's
frivolous cup; there was a working to-
gether which has never before been
equaled in the College. The effect of
these things on the individuals who
took part and on the College spirit is
perhaps the finest thing about the
Pageant.

The knowledge that we have
worked together towards the achieve-
ment of an ideal is even more precious
than that of having been the spectator
of its splendid realization.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

What can you do in the time of your
country's need? In how many of those
occupations on the slips that were
passed to us have you had training or
experience? When we see in how
few useful occupations we are capable
of doing good service, a great many of
us who considered ourselves very nec-
essary to society's welfare are coming
to realize what useless appendages we
really are. But we will check up the
things we can do, and be ready to do

our bit in whatever service our coun-
try can use us. Our task may seem
inglorious and of little value, but no
one can say how much good it may do.

SONNET ON THE HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF FLORIDA.

Fair Florida, we waken dreamily,
From visions of thy half-forgotten lore,
From scenes well chosen from thy
bounteous store
Of legend and of mystic prophecy,
Of hero tales and stirring history.
And having dreamed this, wailing we
deplete

That these bright scenes of thine will
come no more,
Portrayed to us in gorgeous pageantry,
Florida, may thy Woman ever learn
Vain Folly's sparkling cup to cast
away,
And brutal ignorance may she stoutly
spurn;

But, cheered by whispering pines
and blossoms gay,
Unto grave Learning may she ever
turn.

While State, still blessing, holds
her sovereign sway!
M. E. C. -18.

PAY DAY.

Nearly every college except our own
has some definite plan for collecting
dues for their various student organi-
zations. But in our college the poor
door-setter travels laboriously from
door to door, disturbing our study
period and our peace of mind. And
anyone who has tried it knows that
the treasurer herself is in no more
pleasant state of mind than anyone
else concerned.

There has been some discussion of
plans for a universal pay day in the
early part of each semester on which
all dues will be paid once and for all.
This will be a blessing for the poor
treasurer, a relief to everybody and
an advantage to the whole college.
It is to be hoped that the plans ma-
terialize.

ANOTHER DAY.

Another day is past.
Its faint retreating steps their echo
send

Across the avenues of life, and lend
A deeper interest to me
In things whose glory shall not see
Another day.

Another day is past.
Its trailing shadows, far and farther
flung,
Their message with admonitory tongue
Convey. This day is thine, thy all.
Within thy life there may not fall
Another day.

'Tis but another day.
As like to any day as seed to seed
Yet unlike far, if I perchance may
read
My measured worth and therein see
Why there might justly fall to me
Another day. E. R. S.

It is gratifying to know that in
spite of all the excitement of the past
few weeks, some of the girls in school
have not been too busy to think of
others. As a result of the enthusiasm
attendant on Red Cross Day three
classes in bandage making have al-
ready been formed, and one box has
already been shipped to the Red Cross
Society. Only a few weeks of school
are left, but there is still time to join
a class, and do your bit. Any one in-
terested should see Miss Roberts at
once.

EXCHANGES.

A War Book Worth While.

One of the few books about the
great war that has the ring of truth
and the note of originality is "A Stu-
dent in Arms." This is a series of
sketches on the life of the private
published in The Spectator and now
brought together in book form. The
author, Donald Hawkey, was killed in
action October 26, 1916. Any one who
is interested in the war, and this
means all of us, and who wants to see
the soldiers with the vision of spiri-
tual understanding, cannot do better
than to read this book, especially the

two sketches on "Some Who Were
Lost, and Afterward Were Found,"
and on "The Making of a Man."—
Copied from Winthrop Weekly News.

Washington and Lee University has
requested the adjutant general of the
army to establish an officers' reserve
training corps at the university. The
use of the laboratories and equipment
has been offered to the War Depart-
ment.—Ex.

A Good Example.

The cloverleaf girls at Rollins Col-
lege have adapted a little French or-
phan, for whose care they have raised
a budget of thirty-eight dollars. They
have been promised a picture of "their
baby," and a letter telling its age and
something of its environment. Already
there are plans being formed for send-
ing a Christmas box to the little for-
eign stranger. The girls are waiting
with unusual enthusiasm for the first
word from France.—The Rollins
Sandspur.

Roomies.

With commencement, exams, fare-
wells and other signs of the ending of
the old order of things in the air, it
may be relevant to say a word regard-
ing roommates. You may be minus a
"roomie" on account of your former
one leaving college (or for more per-
sonal reasons), and you are casting
about for another for next year. If you
are, be very careful. Don't get compli-
cated in a burst of intimacy or en-
thusiasm, only to regret it in a saner
mood. When you have made a con-
tract with a girl to room with her,
and discover later that you would be
uncongenial, you are in one of the
most delicate positions imaginable.

Whether you think your prospective
"roomie" will be congenial or not, re-
member that being a room-mate is an
art to be cultivated. It requires tact,
adaptability, consideration, and a good
sense of humor in order to be truly
successful.—The Sun Dial, Randolph
Macon College.

APPROPRIATION BILL IN SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

It the various appropriations for the
College for Women. Besides the
regular appropriations for current ex-
penses and other necessary annual
improvements, this bill carries an ap-

propriation of \$42,000 for a new dor-
mitory and \$3,500 for the equipment of
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Y. W. C. A.

Sunday Evening Service.

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer gave a very interesting and inspiring talk at Y. W. C. A. last Sunday night on the subject "What We Believe"—we in the sense of the church of Christ including all its various denominations and branches. Miss Schwalmeyer told us she was going to give us not creed or dogma but the five fundamentals in which every church believes.

First and foremost of these fundamentals is the belief in the divinity or immaculate conception of Christ. Unless we accept the fact of the immaculate conception our hope in Christ as the Saviour of the world is vain. If He is not the Son of God, he is no more than a great prophet. The second fundamental is the vicarious atonement, "Without shedding of blood there is no remission of sins." Even all human laws are written in blood; for instance, the origin of the law that the doors of all school buildings, theatres, etc., shall open outward can be traced to thousands of human bodies having been tramped to death before doors opening inward. Thirdly comes the belief in the Resurrection. This belief is as old as the breath of Adam and is found in every nation under Heaven. The fourth fundamental is the gift of the Holy Spirit. This is much harder to explain but, nevertheless, vitally felt. In the words of Christ, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit." Since the time of the crucifixion, we have been able not only to see the altar but to kneel before it and receive the Spirit that endues us into all truth. The last great fundamental is the belief in the second Coming of Christ. This is dwelt in comparatively little, but its importance may be seen by the fact that there are one hundred more references or prophecies concerning the second coming than the first. This second coming will be brought to pass when the church has fulfilled her mission in the world.

In her closing remarks Miss Schwalmeyer dwelt on the thought that the church is a part of the body of Christ, and that no single denomination can claim any greater power of salvation than any other. There will be no "Methodists," "Baptists," "Presbyterians," etc., as such in Heaven, but all will be rather "Followers of Christ." Love should bind us all together as brothers.

Another item on the program enjoyed by all was a solo by Miss Gladys Martin.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Supt. J. H. Brinson, of Public Instruction in Marion County and Hon. W. D. Carn, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County and formerly for many years county superintendent, were visitors at the College on Friday, May 4.

Mr. W. G. Brorein, President of the

Tampa Telephone Company was a visitor in Tallahassee for the pageant Tuesday evening.

The certificates of the Personnel Index, a copy of which appeared in last week's Flambeau, have been distributed to the students for them to fill out. They are made out in duplicate, so that one copy can be retained here and the other copy can be sent out to Washington. The Personnel Index includes a list of many things which women can do and the knowledge obtained will be of invaluable service to the United States in gaining an estimate of the resources and abilities of the American students.

MUSIC RECITAL.

Following is program to be given by students in the School of Music on Tuesday afternoon, May 15th, at 3:30 o'clock in the College Auditorium. This is the last of the series of Students Recitals to be given this year. These recitals have proved both beneficial and enjoyable.

"The Cuckoo" (Richter)—Margaret Ansley.

"Witches Revels" (Schytte)—Mary Windham.

Song "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Smiles" (Buzzi-Poccia)—Mattie Broome May.

"Amaryllis" (Ghys)—Freda Knight. Bohemian Dance, op. 29 (Friml)—Helen Bass.

Song, "Star of My Soul" (Bischoff)—Allie Lou Felton.

Etude in D, op. 66 (Chaminade)—Mary Deery Byrne.

Song, "Absent" (Tirindelli)—Sara Fraleigh.

Arietta, op. 97 (Lack); Sonatina, op. 55, No. 3 1st Movement, (Kuhlau)—Linnie Mai Collins.

Song, "The Secret" (Scott)—Elizabeth Brux.

Gavotte, D flat (Pirani)—Ada Knight.

Song, "I am Longing For You" (Marshall)—Harriet Brandon.

Dance Caprice, op. 28, No. 3 (Grieg)—Marion Colman.

Song, "A Necklace of Love" (Nevin)—Eather Davison.

Sonata, F major (Scarlatti)—Virginia Holland.

Song, "Beloved, it is Morn" (Hickie)—Grace Julian.

Etincelles (Moszkowski)—Alice Carroll.

Compositions by students. Response—Dorothy Manchester.

Shimmer Song—Dorothy Manchester. Three part song form—Augusta Martin.

Violin solo (Gavotte)—Gladys Comforter.

Three part invention—Gladys Comforter.

Song, "My Heart to Hear thy Voice" (Saint-Saens)—Reina Wahnish.

Loreley (Seeling)—Katharine Bitzer.

Elsa's Dream (Lohengrin) Wagner—Belva Floyd.

Gladys Comforter, accompanist.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris will deliver the commencement address at the Fort Lauderdale High School on June first. Miss Partridge is in attendance at a

patriotic meeting in Volusia County.

Miss Dora Barnes, County Agent of Polk County, has been offered a position in the summer school of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Ellen Keown, County Agent of Pinellas County, has been appointed Assistant State Agent in Alabama.

For the first time in the history of the summer school at the Florida State College, full courses in Home Economics will be offered. Full courses in first and second year cooking and first and second year sewing will be conducted on the same general outline taken by the regular winter courses.

Mrs. Myrtice Warren Felkel has been conducting regular canning demonstrations at the College for the benefit of the Home Economic Students. Her patriotism has led her to engage herself for a month's work in Lake County conducting a canning campaign.

Miss Clarence Hoyt, graduate of F. S. C., has recently graduated from the Home Economics Department of Teachers' College, Columbia, and will return to Florida soon. She expects to teach Home Economics in Florida next year.

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PAGEANT A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

against the dark background of pines on the campus, while the full May moon rose behind them.

The seventh episode was called "The Natural Bridge." The scene was laid on the campus of the West Florida Seminary in March, 1865; the place being the same as the scene of this pageant. The young cadets of the Seminary under their principal Captain Johnson, marched to Natural Bridge and rendered valuable assistance to the victorious Confederate Cavalry. This episode met with heartiest applause. It included twelve leading characters, fourteen Tallahassee ladies, sixteen Seminary girls, and twenty-four cadets. The cadets marched away with flying colors, and shortly afterward a despatch rider galloped on the scene shouting that the enemy was retreating. Partly from memories and partly from the present war situation, the departure and return of the cadets appealed most forcibly to the audience. Several of the Tallahassee ladies who took part have sons who have already enlisted in Uncle Sam's regiments of the present war.

The last half of the pageant was a Masque in which the Spirit of Womanhood was just emerging from the chaos of ignorance and fear. The scene was in the open forest. Brute forces terrified the woman but she was guarded and protected by the Spirit of the Pines. Many appeals were made to her through the Follies and Vices; through the birds, the flowers, the butterflies, the winds, the followers of Strife, and the sprites of the fountain. These groups appeared in wonderful dances and the costumes of the dancers were most artistic and beautiful. Finally Learning, with a train of followers, and attended by the Arts and Sciences entered; then the woman turned to drink of her reinvigorating cup. The Brute forces, the Follies and Vices were thrust aside as Learning called out the power of the State in which all humanity finds refuge.

The final feature of the performance was the grand review of all the actors in every part of the pageant. From a high throne the State waved a gorgeous flag of Florida, while surrounding her were numerous groups of attendants and followers. Then all the actors in the episodes marched by, from the Muscogees of Lake Jackson came the Miko, the Passa Brewer, the beautiful Indian Princess and their attendants. Then came again the vision of the days of the Indians, the Spaniards, the Huguenots, the English, the settlers of the Tallahassee, the territory of Florida, the state, and the Confederacy. This long train was broken by Spanish dances, minuet, and allegretto. The conclusion of the review showed the military officers of Tallahassee hoisting an immense American flag beneath which passed scores of Boy Scouts saluting while the audience of one thousand people sang "Star Spangled Banner."

The individual parts of the play were all well taken, and well worth a great deal of favorable comment were space available. The leading characters followed the line of history and legend and brought forth much praise from the large audience. Miss Lulu Taylor, member of the senior class of the College, who played the part of Passa Brewer, was most excellent in voice, in bearing and in expression of her long, difficult part. She held the attention of the entire audience and won much applause. With her splendid recitals, she formed the connecting link for the prologue and all the episodes. Miss Helen Farrington, member of the Junior Class of the College was very delightful as the Spirit of Woman in the masque. Her gradual development from the chaos of timidity and fear to a final choice of Learning was beautiful. Miss Ruth Hooker, member of the Junior Normal class, was very fine as leader of the brute forces. One of the most beautiful dances ever given on the campus—that of the fountain sprites, was largely the creation of Zella Wilson. Miss Mastin, who is director of the

Glee Club and one of the voice teachers in the College sang "The Moon Drops Low," in rich and mellow voice.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the College Glee Club and by the College Orchestra and by Mrs. J. A. Edmundson of Tallahassee. Mrs. Edmundson was, before her marriage, teacher of violin at the College and her assistance on this occasion was greatly appreciated. The College Orchestra is under the direction of Miss Marion Lee Johnson, teacher of violin. Both the Glee Club and the Orchestra contributed in large degree to the success of the program.

Not the least striking feature of the pageant was the immense array of picturesque and artistic costumes. While four hundred of them were rented from professional costumers several hundred were designed and made under the direction of the costume committee. Misses Marcia Clark and Marie Williams of the departments of domestic art and fine art, and Miss Isabel Davidson and Miss Roberts.

The pageant was written by Thos. Wood Stevens, President of the American Pageant Association, but the historical material was all collected and prepared in manuscript form by Miss Caroline Mayes Brevard, teacher in the College.

Yet with all the assistance of many people, the moving spirit of the whole pageant was Miss DuBois Elder, the director of the departments of expression and physical training at the College. She it was who dreamed the pageant, crystallized the thought, and went forward with the heavy details till it was brought to completion. To her and to her capable and efficient assistant director, Miss Theodora Roberts, the accomplishment is primarily due. They both worked with untiring efforts and the splendid results do no fail to gratify everyone connected with the occasion.

The President of the College, Dr. Conrad, Dr. Dodd, and the several committees of the faculty who forwarded the business details of this pageant, all have reason to be proud of such a splendid movement which cannot fail to redound to the good of the institution.

STUDENT ORGAN RECITAL.

Friday evening, May 18th, 8:00 o'clock, Methodist Church.

Prelude and Fugue, c minor (Bach); Andante Cantabile (Fourth Symphony) Widor—Miss Manchester.

Third Sonata, (Gullmunt) Prelude Adagio molto, (Fuga)—Miss Nixon.

Choral: "Christ the only begotten Son" (Buxtehude); Cradle Song, A Major (Bottling); Chant d'Amour, A Major (Gillette); Festival Postlude, C Major (Denarest)—Miss Miller.

Prelude to the Deluge (Saint-Saens) transcribed by Gullmunt. "Vision" (Rheinberger); "Intermezzo," (Cal-

laerts) "Fourth Sonata" (Gullmunt) Andante allegro assai—Miss Manchester.

"Pilgrims Chorus" (Wagner) Transcribed by P. W. Orem; "Andantino," D flat major (Lemare); "The Rosary" (Nevin) Transcribed by Goss-Custard; Hallelelujah Chorus (The Messiah), Handel—Miss Nixon.

CERTIFICATE RECITAL.

On Monday evening, May fourteenth at 8:15 o'clock a recital will be given in the College Auditorium by Miss Lena Barber, contralto, pupil of Henrietta Spragins Mastin with the assistance of Misses Dorothy F. Manchester and Elinor Nixon—piano pupils of Ella Scoble Opperman. All three young ladies are candidates for certificates in music this year. The following is the program:

"O thou that tellest good tidings" (The Messiah) Handel; Ich liebe dich, (Grieg); Sapphische Ode (Brahms)—Miss Barber.

Sonata op. 7 allegro moderato (Grieg); Mi Teresita (Carreno)—Miss Nixon.

"Oh! Love thy Help" (Sampson and Delilah) Saint-Saens—Miss Barber. Arabesque, op. 18, Vienna Carnival-scene, Romance, Allegro (Schumann)—Miss Manchester.

"Silver Ring," (Chaminade); "O Come With Me," (Van der Stucken); "Lullaby," (Cyril Scott); "Haunt of the Witches," (Cora Casari)—Miss Barber.

Miss Opperman, accompanist.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Among the visitors to the College the past week-end who came up to attend the Pageant were quite a number from Pensacola. These were: Mesdames Simpson Reese, F. W. Marsh, Walker Anderson, W. W. Hayden, I. H. Alken, Misses Marie McMillan, Elizabeth Alken, and Messrs. Rochblave, Scarritt, William Bonacker and Harry B. Gibbs.

Miss Georgia Louise Colburn of Lake City was the guest for the week-end of Miss Grace Julian. Miss Colburn is a former student of F. S. W. C. and was welcomed by a number of friends.

Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Misses Sarah Lamar and Isabelle Eaton of Monticello were guests at the College for the Pageant. Other visitors from Monticello who took part in the "Camp Fire" scene were Misses Evelyn Gates, Emily Mays, Evelyn Bird, Jewel Braswell, Nell and May Carroll, Elsie Turnbull, Versie Brinson, Parnelia Folsom, Mattie Lou Home, Lavilla Henry, Mary Turnbull, Lillian Henderson, Eva Mills, Mildred McCall, May Hughes and Cattye Epps.

The college girls are glad to have Miss Miriam Wilson with them again.

Among the visitors for the Pageant were a number from Jacksonville who visited relatives at the College. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sutherland, Mrs. James Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and Miss Elizabeth Corbett.

All the spectators enjoyed the Live Oak scene in the Pageant very much, and those in the Live Oak party were among our most charming guests. These included: Misses Grace Earl Hildreth, Louise Lyle, Mattie Rainey, Rachel Bardin, Sallie McCormack, Messrs. Chelce Byrd, Willie Airth, Geo. Westmoreland, Andrew Westbrook, Victor Blume, Gentry White, Wallace Bradford and Willis Bripson; Mesdames S. J. White and C. T. Baisden of Live Oak, were guests of Miss Myrlam White and Clothilde Baisden for the Pageant.

Miss Jeannette Matthews entertained as her guest for the Pageant, her mother Mrs. E. S. Matthews, of Starke.

Quincy sent the Boy Scouts and many of the Camp Fire Girls who took part in the Pageant. The scout master Mr. Jessup and Mrs. Jessup came with them. The Camp Fire group

were Misses Mary Quarterman, Thelma Harris, Nellie Monroe, Gene Woodberry, Sadie Bostick, Alice Davidson, Elizabeth Monroe and Daisy Monroe. The Boy Scouts were Messrs. Frank Shaw, Jefferson Davis, Jack Davis, Malcolm Martin, Edward Woodberry, John Thompson, Frank Pond, Bob Davidson, William Harper Davidson.

Quite a number of visitors to the College for the Pageant were girls who attended F. S. W. C. in former years, and their old friends were especially glad to see them. These were: Misses Alice Corry, Mattlette Davis, Lilia Patterson, Ruby McLin, Ruby Adams, Mary Ila Flowers, Marie McMillan, Claire Walker, Ethel Moughton, Margaret Brandon, Jane Hollinshead and Frances Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banknight of Archer, were visitors for the Pageant.

Dr. J. A. McDonald, of Century, was the guest of his daughter, Ruby, for lunch Tuesday. Later she and Winnie Davis Leigh were his dinner guests at the Cafe.

LIVE OAK VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Miss Verna Munroe entertained the Live Oak visitors and the Alpha Omegas at an informal tea Monday evening. Assisted by Miss Velma Shands and Deveau Money, she served delicious sandwiches and tea.

Among those present were Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Shands, Miss Ruby McLin and Mr. Chandler.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

The Juniors of the College entertained the Seniors in the Sun Parlor of Bryan Hall Thursday afternoon from half-past four to six o'clock.

A color scheme of yellow was carried out in yellow cosmos, nasturtiums and pansies. A salad course and punch were served throughout the afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Manchester furnished the music, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Fay Hill, class of 1915 Kindergarten department, who, for two years, has been associate Kindergarten in the Daytona public school kindergarten, has been appointed to the first grade for next year with a large increase in salary. She will also teach art in

some of the grades in the afternoons. Fay deserves all the success that comes to her.

HOME COMING OF THE "LITTLE GRANDMOTHER."

On April 13, after an enforced absence of forty-four years, Madam Catherine Breshkovskaya, affectionately called the "Little Grandmother" by the Russians, returned to Petrograd. Up to the age of twenty-nine she had worked unthinkingly for the good of her people. In that year she was banished to Siberia by the autocratic and wicked government because of her liberal ideals. At the fall of this government she was brought back, an aged and infirm woman of seventy-three, brought back in triumph to a new Russia. There was a great demonstration of joy in the capital city on her arrival there. The returning "liberator" was greeted by a vast crowd of veterans of former revolutions and other citizens, who, only a few weeks before had been "subjects." The people waved red flags and sang the Marsellaise, and paid the greatest of honors to this woman of the people. There was rejoicing in Russia and throughout the world over the fate of this aged exile.

The Junior psychology class had the pleasure of listening to an entertaining lecture recital in Miss Opperman's studio on Thursday of last week. Miss Opperman, assisted by Miss Gladys Comforter, rendered a number of selections from classical compositions with view of illustrating how music as one of the fine arts makes it peculiar appeal to the emotions.

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From the Pageant.

The weather frowned, then wept, and then turned coldly upon us, but its tears could not dampen our spirits nor its coolness affect our ardor. But it was cold, as revealed by the following: Heap Big Fire Maker—Out—of the earth—I call the fire—Manitou, I call the fire—Manitou, I call the fire—Manitou. Cold Spectator—"Wish t'would hurry up and come."

Some of the followers of Strife were draped in sable robes of black cheese cloth.

Mrs. H.—"What do you represent? Night?"

E. H.—"No. Mourning." (Morning).

The revolutionary scenes were very real to some of our younger spectators.

First boy (excitedly)—"There's George Washington!"

Second boy—"Yep. It is! And I thought he was dead."

The breast-plates that adorned and protected our Spanish soldiers were large and wedge-shaped and protruded well out in front.

H. B. knocks lightly on a soldier's breast plate.

J. C.—"Come right in. I'm in the back room."

Only those that know that the word "Racca" means empty head, will be

able to appreciate this spark from Mr. Williams' Bible History class.

Mr. Pie—"Miss Nettie, what does 'Racca' mean?"

N. W.—"I don't know."

Mr. Pie—"Empty head."

N. W.—"Now Mr. Williams, you always pick on me."

A. C. (On Blue Monday)—"Are we going to practice the wind dance?"

Miss E.—"No. We'll have the rain dance now."

Miss R. (In chapel)—"Mr. Bell will remain over on Wednesday to take pictures of any who may wish it, either with or without costumes."

The tiny cup bearer of Learning was not familiar with many kinds of bearers or barrows or thins of that kind.

Dr. V. B. (after one of the practices)—"What are you anyway, son?"

The cup bearer—"I'm a wheel barrow."

A Fish Story.

In suite 204 Spanish Bayonets were under discussion—not the kind that the soldiers carried in the Pageant, but the sharp green kind that prick you when you attempt to make paths across the campus.

M. K. R.—"We don't have them at home but there are loads of them on the beach. Do you have them in Miami, Janle?"

J. B.—"Not many. We have jelly fish."

German lines at Oppy and are fighting the bloodiest and sternest battle of the present offensive in a great effort to smash the famous Wotan line before its organization is completed. These Wotan positions are the last great barrier in the road to Donal, Cambrai, and Germany's richest prize in France, the great coal and iron fields north of Lens. Realizing the menace of the situation, the Germans are said to be fighting with a grim determination, which reckons no cost in men too high, if it halts the advancing foe.

MEXICO—General Venustiano Carranza on May 1 took the oath of office as Constitutional president of Mexico, the first Constitutional president since the assassination of Madero on February 23, 1913. Carranza

WORLD NEWS.

WORLD NEWS.

Never have visitors to New York been given so tremendous a welcome as that received by the French war commission in that city. At least a million citizens of the metropolis turned out to pay homage to the great soldier and the great statesman of our sister republic.

The members of the mission caught their first glimpse of Bartholdi's famous Statue of Liberty as they crossed the Hudson River on their way to Manhattan Island. Viviani and Joffre stood at the rail, the former in silence with his hat at his side; the soldier at salute. They were received by a committee of distinguished Americans, including Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, city officials, and officers of the army and navy. Broadway was crowded with wildly cheering citizens. Joffre declared that their welcome to New York was the most wonderful they had received in America.

On May 9, the American government assumed the immediate financial burden of Belgian relief by arranging to lend to the French and Belgian government jointly \$75,000,000 to be expended by the American Belgian Relief Commission for food to go to Belgium and Northern France. Under the arrangement, the American commission will bear the entire cost of supplies, thus relieving the British and French governments which have hitherto borne about ninety per cent. of it. Administration of the relief abroad will be left in the hands of Spanish and Dutch agents and of the Belgians and French themselves.

The Allied offensive on both the British and the French battlefronts in France was resumed last week after a short interval of artillery activity. The reports from Paris and London state that although the German defense was desperate all along the line, constant gains were made by the Allied forces. The British have burst through the

was elected by a majority of more than 800,000 votes.

Chili Breaks With Germany.

A dispatch from Berlin on May 3 states the Chilean Minister to Germany has demanded his passports and announced a rupture of relations between Chile and Germany. Brazil, Norway, and China are now also expected to declare a state of war with Germany on account of the German submarine activities.

The Russian Provisional Government has sent to the Russian representative in the Entente Allied countries a note assuring the Allies that the change in government in Russia cannot afford a pretext for any slackening on the part of Russia in the common struggle of the Entente Allies.

An armed American line steamship, which arrived in New York on May 8, from a European port, reported that her gun crew fired six shots at a German submarine off the coast of Ireland on May 2. The undersea boat immediately submerged, and it was impossible to determine whether any shots took effect.

Reports from Washington last week stated that the enormous inroads on the world's shipping made by German submarines within the last few weeks have brought to American government officials a full realization of the disaster that faces the United States and the Allies if the undersea warfare is not checked. On May 2 Secretary Lane issued a statement estimating the loss of the week previous at 400,000 tons. In 1916, the entire loss in tonnage due to war causes was put at a little more than 2,000,000 tons, or about 162,000 tons a month. At the present rate, the Germans are sinking considerably more than that each week. The report estimated the world's ship construction in 1916 at slightly less than 2,000,000 tons. If the Germans can keep up their present rate of destruction, officials admit without hesitation that the campaign threatens to sweep the seas.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

For the first time in the attendance of the present pupils, the school had a May Queen. She was voted for "not the prettiest, nor the wittiest" but for the kindest heart. Marie Miller, Louise Conrad, Kathleen Patterson and Emily Lively received votes, but the choice fell to Emily Lively, as Queen and J. T. Adkinson as King. Marie Miller carried the crown and Eleanor Whitfield was the fairy who brought the Queen. The crowning was under the beautiful magnolia tree whose trunk was banked with wild flowers. There were songs and poems and marches which made a happy hour.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 19, 1917.

No. 31

NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

The new executive committee of Student Government received their oath of office and were formally installed on May 5 at a special meeting of the student body.

Miss Oakley St. John as retiring president of Student Government, speaking in behalf of the entire executive committee thanked the student body for their loyal support in all their decisions and for their hearty co-operation in the keeping of all regulations.

Miss St. John then administered the oath of office to the incoming president, Miss Grace Lothridge, who in turn gave the oath to the new officers, Miss Marie Mixson, vice-president and Helen Mack, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lothridge in turn gave the oath to the House Presidents, Miss Helen Farrington, Reynolds Hall, Miss Cecil Jenkins, Bryan Hall and Miss Gladys Gardner East Hall, and after these the class representatives, Senior Virginia Mays; Junior, Lorena Walker; Sophomore, Mary Wood Davis, and Senior Normal, Allie Lou Felton.

Miss Lothridge took this opportunity to acquaint the student body with a detailed account of the Student Government Convention at Winthrop, their work and their pleasures. She advanced some new ideas for the association at Florida State College, which will help to strengthen the organization.

Also she spoke of the honor the College has in being the place of the next meeting. We are glad not only for the opportunity to show our hospitality, but the meeting of the association here will mean that each girl hereafter will more fully realize herself as a part of it.

COLLEGE SING

The first "College Sing" was a success and everybody had a good time. Of course the Seniors had the "Seat of Honor" on the front steps; they did not do any thing special though for as they said their "sing" was to be on the sixth of June. The Freshmen were first on the program; their first song was to the "Faculty".

F is for the friends that we have made there

A is for the A's we did not get—
C is for the cares that we have had there,

U is for the useless teachers pet.
L is for the laughs we've had together,
T is for the tears that we have shed.
Y is for the years we've spent from mother.

The Whole Darn Thing Spells FACULTY.

As the different letters were sung seven girls, each with a big green letter took their places, all in a row, that spelled faculty. Their next song was to the even classes.

Here's to the even classes one and all,

In dear old F. S. W. C.
With her banner waving over us
We'll all fight on to victory!
To the Green and Gold we're pledging now,

May her glory ever be!
And to the Class of '20 we'll be true,
1920—Victory!

To our Alma Mater now we sing,
To dear old F. S. W. C.
As we're loyal to the Green and Gold
To Maroon and Gold will be,

(Continued on Page Four)

Pictures From the Florida Pageant Given on the Campus



EPILOGUE—THE INDIANS IN COUNCIL.

Passabrewer Prepares to Brew the Blank Drink and Foretell the Future.



THE MASQUE.

Spirit of Women, Protected by Learning from the Beast and the Follies.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Sophomore Class wishes to announce the following officers for the Junior class of next year:

President—Ella Taylor Slemmons.
Vice-President—Hope Jones.
Secretary—Marie Ellis.
Treasurer—Sara Sutherland.
Class Reporter—Dorothy Johnson.
Athletic Manager—Virginia Holland.

RED CROSS WORK.

Mavor Lowry called a meeting in the High School Auditorium last Friday for the purpose of organizing a Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross. The meeting was very successful and the Red Cross chapter here starts with seven hundred charter members. Those girls who have been doing Red Cross work in the College hope to organize a College Auxiliary to the town chapter before Commencement.

APPROPRIATION BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

The appropriation Bill which contains a bill for the appropriations to the Florida State College passed the House on Tuesday without debate.

The bill was received in much the same way as it was in the Senate. Only two votes are recorded against it—in the Senate it was passed unanimously. The bill is now awaiting the Governor's signature.

FIRST AID LECTURE.

Dr. Frederick Moor, the College Physician, gave the first of a series of talks on First Aid and Elements of Red Cross Nursing in chapel on Wednesday. The subject was handled in a brief, concise, practical manner and furnished the foundation for the more detailed class work which has been arranged for by Miss Elder. Dr. Moor will meet these individual

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday.
Fraternity Meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Certificate Recital, School of Expression, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday.

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m.

Y. W. C. A., 7:00 p. m.

Monday.

Certificate Recital, School of Music and School of Expression, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m.

Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB PICNIC AT ST. MARKS

One of the most delightful outings which the college girls have had the opportunity to enjoy this year was the big all-day picnic given under the auspices of the Classical Club on last Monday. The train left the station promptly at eight o'clock, and everybody had a good time during the short time of the railroad trip. When the party arrived at Newport they found launches waiting to carry them to the lighthouse. And how the girls did enjoy that boat ride! When the destination had been reached, everybody hurried to go in the surf for a swim, as the day was an ideal one for bathing. This feature prepared some hearty appetites for the picnic dinner, which was served at noon. And you girls, who didn't go, just don't know what you missed—delicious ice-creamade and soda pop, sandwiches of all kinds and everything that makes a grand picnic lunch.

After dinner the girls more fully explored their picnic grounds, and some gathered some interesting biological specimens to take home.

Just go and take a peep into Mr. Barber's laboratory and you'll see some of the sights we beheld at St. Marks.

During the afternoon came the fish-fry, which Dr. Game had kindly arranged for us, and it was enjoyed to the utmost.

The party returned about eight in the evening, each with a sunburned face to tell the story of her glorious day on the beach.

The Classical Club and their guests wish to thank Dr. Game for making the outing so pleasant and for the arrangements which were so satisfactory. Other members of the faculty and visitors who kindly assisted were Mesdames Williams, Conrad, Game, and Mrs. Stuart, Brantlecht, Barber, and Hayden.

CERTIFICATE RECITALS

At this time of year the College for Women offers many delightful programs but it is seldom that we have the pleasure of hearing a combined certificate recital by the School of Music and the School of Expression. However, on Monday evening, May twenty-first, an unusually strong and atractive program will be given in the College Auditorium when Miss Helen Farrington, reader, and Miss Belva Floyd, soprano, give a joint certificate recital. Both young ladies are well

(Continued on Page Two)

classes and give both lectures and demonstrations. Mrs. Townsend, the College Nurse, is also assisting in the Red Cross work.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Kathryn Montgomery.....Athletics Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
Edna Mills.....
Ava Lee Edwards.....Local Editor
Frances Shelley.....
Nettie Wynn.....
Circulation Editors
Theresa Yaeger.....

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman—Marion Alford, Post-graduate.
Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine Bitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Freshman; Katherine Hadyn, Senior Normal; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Normal; Eleanor Brewer, Sub-Freshmen; Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

OUR GENEROUS LEGISLATURE.

The appropriation bill for the State College and the University passed the House of Representatives without debate and with only two dissenting votes. In the Senate it was unanimously as announced last week. This is the first time that such a bill has passed a Florida legislative body so freely. Our campus will soon be adorned with the much-needed new buildings and other improvements can be brought about. We are glad that our state considers the education of its young people of such importance that it should be carried on in spite of the strict economy necessitated by the present war crisis.

TWO WAYS OF SHOWING PATRIOTISM.

The college girls have been showing great interest in the lessons in canning and drying, which have been given this past week. The processes are very interesting and the girls are eager to get home and put some of this newly acquired knowledge into practice. We feel that about the best way we can show our patriotism is by helping to conserve the nation's food supply.

Another very obvious way of being patriotic is learning to care for the injured. The instructors in First Aid and the first principles of Red Cross nursing given by Dr. Moor and Mrs. Townsend are attended with great enthusiasm by all the college girls. But where there are two Red Cross nurses for every soldier now enlisted, it would seem that the first method of being patriotic is the one more in demand just at present. Both are of

great value, however, and we will be more valuable to our country for having had instruction in these lines of work.

THE COLLEGE SING.

Those class songs surely sounded good last Tuesday evening out in front of Bryan Hall. Some of the songs were new and some we had not heard since last fall. The songs to the "sister classes" were particularly enjoyed and so was the Junior Normal class "stunt". It is good for us to get out and sing these songs, filling our lungs with good fresh air and rousing our class and college spirit. We hope that "College Sings" will be indulged in frequently in the future.

FINALS.

Final exams are one week off! Can you believe it? "And I haven't cracked a book yet, have you?" Some of us believe in preparation and have kept up with the work all along. To those it will not be necessary to "crack the book", except for a sweeping review to refresh the memory. Others of us will have to get down and cram and tone, or use any approved method of getting facts into our heads in wholesale lots. Anyway it is not going to do a particle of good for us to worry about finals. We can put our grey matter to much better use and be much happier in doing so.

THE RETURN.

Mothers stood in their windows,
Children waved high their hands,
To see their toll-worn brothers,
Marching homeward again.

Back from the field of honor,
Back from the graves of the slain,
Those who had best stood the trials,
Were marching homeward again.

Far down the streets you could hear
them,
Singing that sweet, old refrain,
They were happy—these forlorn soldiers,
They were marching homeward again.

Wouldn't it be sweet young women,
If we did not wish in vain,
To fight a battle bravely,
Just to march homeward again.
Lillian Thomason, L. I. '18.

EXCHANGES.

Dr. Murphree, who has just returned from a conference of College Presidents at Washington May 5th, reported that the general opinion at Washington was that the war would last, very probably, three years more. At this conference the Secretary of War urged that all students in the country stay at their colleges until the government calls for them. Schools were advised to operate the entire year round—The Florida Alligator.

Twenty-five Princeton students, selected from seventy-five volunteers, will sail on June 1st to spend a year in relief work among British soldiers and in European prison camps. Undergraduates, graduates and members of the faculty have subscribed \$16,000 to finance the project in response to a request made by Sherwood Eddy.

In accordance with the other Colleges of the country, the faculty has, for patriotic reasons, granted credits without examinations to all the seniors and juniors who enlisted and who go on farms.—Albion College Piccad.

One hundred students have withdrawn from the University of Illinois for the purpose of becoming farmers. Only one has withdrawn to become a soldier.—Ex.

Crimson Rambler—The largest monument in the South and the second highest in the world will be erected at Fairview, Ky., in honor of Jefferson Davis who was once a student at Transylvania College.

The University of California has arranged a schedule of 12 baseball

games with universities in Japan. The series begins on June first. It has been estimated that no record-breaking crowds will accompany the team.—Ex.

Replies to questions sent out by the senior council of the University of Washington show that practically none of the college throughout the country require senior examinations for a minor degree.—Ex.

CERTIFICATE RECITALS.

(Continued from Page One)

known in the city having appeared on many programs during the last three years and it is hoped that a large and enthusiastic audience will be present on this occasion. The program follows:

THE MELTING POT.

Character:
Mendel Quixano, a Jewish music master.
David Quixano, his nephew.
Frau Quixona, his mother.
Baron Revendal, a Russian nobleman.
Baroness Revendal, his wife.
Vera Revendal, his daughter.
Quincy Davenport, society dude, patron of arts.
Heir Pappelmeister, a concert master.
Kathleen O'Reilly, Irish maid.
Act I. Living Room of the Quixano's—Miss Farrington.

Jerusalem, thou that killest the Prophets (Saint Paul)—Mendelssohn.
Care Selva—Handel.
O Primavera (Tirindelli)—Miss Floyd.

Act II. Same—One month later.

Act III. Miss Revendal's sitting room at the settlement house—one month later—Miss Farrington.

Elsa's Dream (Lohengrin)—Miss Floyd.

Act IV. Roof Garden of the Settlement House—July 4th.—Miss Farrington.

A Birthday (Cowen).
When the Roses Bloom (Reichardt).
Who'll buy my Lavender (German).
Only of Thee and Me (Bauer).

Come to the Garden, Love (Salter).—Miss Floyd.

On Saturday evening, May the nineteenth, the first certificate recital of the School of Expression will be given in the College Auditorium. Miss Josie Johnson will give an interpretation of "The Fortunes of Fifi" by Molly Elliott Seawell. She will be assisted by two pupils of the school of music, Miss Henrietta Evans and Miss Gladys Martin.

The program is one of unusual charm and interest, and the public is cordially invited.

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3. THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING affords the very best technological training in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors' degrees in engineering.
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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)
9. Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission in Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen are accepted only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

COLLEGE NEWS

Everyone interested in the Summer School read next week's Flambeau, the "Summer School Edition."

Over one hundred and fifty reservations have already been made for Summer School this year and the number is rapidly increasing as the time for the opening of Summer School approaches. The outlook this year is excellent. Every effort is being made to secure a strong faculty and without a doubt this Summer School at the Florida State College will be one of the strongest and best in its history.

Dr. Edw. Conrad will deliver the commencement address at the commencement exercises of the Monticello High School next Monday, May 21.

Dean Salley was to deliver the commencement address at the Havana High School on Tuesday evening, May 8, but on account of the postponement of the date of the Pageant to May 8, the school authorities excused Dean Salley and secured Senator Watson of Quincy. Senator Watson is an ardent friend of education and an able orator, always ready to serve the public schools of the State.

The College is looking for the fountain to arrive any day now. The basin is nearing completion and the fountain can be set up as soon as it arrives.

Prof. N. M. Salley, Dean of the Normal School was in Bristol on Monday and Tuesday lecturing before the Teachers Institute. Dean Salley returned to Tallahassee Wednesday morning.

Dr. William C. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, delivered the commencement address on May 11, at the commencement exercises of the Marianna High School.

Remember the "Summer School Edition" of the Flambeau.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Sunday night meeting of Y. W. C. A. Miss Helen Farrington opened the subject of the evening, which in honor of the day was a Mothers' Day Service, with the poem, "Mother of Mine." Following this Miss Gladys Gardner sang "Mother Machree" after which Miss Kathryn Monroe gave a review of the life of Christ dwelling largely upon his mother's influence and her tender love and trust in him, and closing with a tribute to our mothers of today.

HOME ECONOMIC NOTES.

The following telegram from Mr. Knapp to Miss Harris on May 15 shows the seriousness of the can situation:

Copy telegram to Rol's as follows: Proceed on basis letter May 11th, copies of letter being sent to agents. Practically no flat number on cans to be had; few manufacturers have any number two cans for sale; orders to American Can Company, 120 Broadway, New York, for number three cans, odd size sixteenth inch short height same size opening, for forty to forty-five per thousand f. o. b. factory with duplicate here as directed can be handled. United States Can Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, will handle few cans standard number three cans approximately same figure; other companies will come in later; all cans shipping in bulk; copy letter May 11th mailed.

KNAPP.

Miss Harris, foreseeing the decrease in the supply of cans and realizing the rapid increase in price which would result, contracted for a carload of cans some time ago. These are scheduled to be delivered next Wednesday and will be immediately distributed among the county agents. Miss Harris has also recently placed another order for a carload of cans, these to be delivered

in ten days or two weeks. The marked rise in the price of cans is becoming a serious problem in the conservation of food supplies. So far a remedy for the situation has been partially arranged by planning the production of such food products as can be dried and do not have to be canned.

Miss Harriet Benedict Layton who is State Demonstrator and member of the Faculty of Extension work in Florida has been offered a position as instructor in Home Economics at Teachers' College, New York, for the summer term.

Miss Layton has studied at the Michigan Agricultural College and is a graduate of the Platt University at Brooklyn. At present she is County Agent of Orange County.

Mr. Lund of the Agricultural College of Texas was sent to Florida by the State Relation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Lund made a very successful trip. He held four meetings with the county agents and at these meetings he demonstrated how to can meats, especially fish, and gave most helpful and valuable suggestions on the drying of fruits and vegetables. Through Mr. Lund's influence, a number of counties have provided steam pressure canners which are necessary in the canning of meats and a great many county agents are teaching how to dry fruits and vegetables.

As a result of Mr. Lund's work, the Extension Department is issuing two bulletins. One is on the canning of meats and will be out next week. The other is on the drying of vegetables.

A very successful demonstration was given for the women of Quincy on the canning, drying and preserving of fruits and vegetables last Friday, May 11. Miss Harris visited the work and assisted in the demonstration.

Miss Anshutz and Mrs. Richardson are recent additions to the office force in the extension office.

Mr. C. R. M. Sheperd, County Superintendent of Volusia County, and Capt. Lynch, principal of Arcadia High School were recent visitors to the Home Economics Department.

Miss Alice Dorsett of Branford was at the College for three days the first part of the week, taking special work under Miss Harris. Miss Dorsett has been recently appointed Emergency County Agent in Suwannee County. It is interesting to know that Columbia County is also planning to appoint an Emergency Agent.

All the extension workers will meet at their regularly monthly conference at Gainesville next Monday. Miss Harris is on the program and will discuss the part that the Home Demonstration Agents and the school people are taking in the movement for food preparedness.

It is gratifying to the College and to Mrs. Felkel to see the interest that the town women are taking in the demonstrations at the College and their presence is most encouraging.

Miss Floyd is carrying on demonstration work in poultry raising in South Florida. Miss Partridge attended a meeting in Deland last Friday and is visiting now in Osceola, Pinellas and Citrus Counties.

All announcements about the Home Economics work will be in next week's Flambeau. Watch next week for the "Summer School Edition."

MINERVA PROGRAM.

May 19, at 6:50 o'clock.
Roll call and minutes.
Story—Minnie Little.
Piano solo—Madeline Tortora.
Current events from Legislature—Clarissa Rolfs.

War poems—Grace Herrick.
Election and installation of officers. The nominations are as follows:
President—Lillian Maguire, Margaret Cathcart.

Vice President—Effie Rolfs, Gladys Green.

Secretary—Elsie Kilgore, Clarissa Rolfs.

Treasurer—Louise Nash, Minnie Little.

Literary Critic—Marion Colman, Dorothy Schreiber.

Sergeant at Arms—Kate Story, Madeline Tortora.

APPORTIONMENT
OF ONE MILL TAX

The following letter is of interest:

Tallahassee, Fla., May 3, 1917.

Hon. Ernest Amos, Comptroller:

Sir—I have this day made the following semi-annual apportionment of the State one mill tax. Amount for apportionment, \$147,000. The average attendance of pupils for the year 1915-16 being 144,419, this permits of a per capita apportionment of \$1.00.

County—	Average Amount Attend.	Apportioned.
Alachua	5,710	\$ 5,710
Baker	920	920
Bay	1,762	1,762
Brevard	1,358	1,358
Bradford	3,002	3,002
Broward	841	841
Calhoun	1,332	1,332
Citrus	955	955
Clay	1,004	1,004
Columbia	3,161	3,161
Dade	3,264	3,264
DeSoto	4,229	4,229
Duval	10,618	10,618
Escambia	6,247	6,247
Franklin	619	619
Gadsden	3,945	3,945
Hamilton	1,377	1,377
Hernando	924	924
Hillsborough	11,785	11,785
Holmes	2,424	2,424
Jackson	6,689	6,689
Jefferson	2,915	2,915
Lafayette	1,128	1,128
Lake	2,153	2,153
Lee	1,484	1,484
Leon	3,178	3,178
Levy	1,888	1,888
Liberty	717	717
Madison	3,603	3,603
Manatee	4,982	4,982
Marion	1,705	1,705
Monroe	1,787	1,787
Nassau	1,616	1,616
Okaloosa	2,635	2,635
Orange	1,277	1,277
Osceola	1,733	1,733
Palm Beach	1,539	1,539
Polk	3,253	3,253
Putnam	6,156	6,156
St. Johns	2,336	2,336
St. Lucie	1,557	1,557
San'a Rosa	2,270	2,270
Seminole	1,763	1,763
Sumter	1,551	1,551
Suwannee	3,679	3,679
Taylor	1,235	1,235
Volusia	3,315	3,315
Wakulla	945	945
Walton	2,264	2,264
Washington	2,265	2,265

Totals 144,419 \$144,419
Amount for Apportionment \$147,000.

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000.00; balance unapportioned \$2,581.00.

Respectfully,

W. N. SHEATS,
State Superintendent.

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of silk skirts at reduced
prices.

Ginsberg's

"COLLEGE SING."

(Continued From Page One.)

But for the even classes we will fight.
 May their glory never die!
 And to the class of '20 we'll be true,
 1920—Victory!
 We all know the Sophs and what good sportsmen they are. When they started their song, we knew that we would hear something good. And they certainly did not disappoint us in this.

Oh who's going to win
 Oh who's going to win
 Oh who's going to win
 The people say
 When all the F. S. C. girls fall in line

Our class will win again another time.

For F. S. C. we'll ever loyal be
 And for the Sophomore class
 We'll work so hopefully
 We want to fight, fight, fight, the whole year thru.

And come out right in everything we do—
 For we of 1919 have no fear
 Hear us cheer, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Thru all the years we'll try to do our best
 And if we smile, smile, smile thru all the way
 We'll live to see our hopes fulfilled
 Commencement day;
 For we all know we'll have to stand the test.
 We want to grow up like our sister class.

And when the college gates at last we've passed
 We'll spread the fame and drink to the name of the F. S. W. C.

Their second song was sung by Lula Mastin, Virginia Holland, Gladys Gardner and Lena Barber. It was so pretty that it was requested three times.

Here's to the Senior class we love
 Here's to our sisters true
 Here's to the class that's far above in everything they do!
 O Senior class we love you dear—
 Always to you we'll sing;
 Here's to your goal now drawing near!
 We pledge you everything—

O Senior class we wish you luck
 Your aims are ever high,
 Here's to the class of greatest pluck
 For you we'd even die!
 Here's to the Senior Class we love.
 Here's to our sisters true,
 Here's to the class that's far above, in everything they do!
 The Junior Normals, as we all know, stand for everything that is fine. Their song was to the tune of "Cheer for Old Amherst."

Soon our friends, shall our strength in college know.
 Soon our power they shall feel,
 Boldly then 'neath the purple and the white
 We'll march in glad array.
 Then let's hear ringing out another cheer

Which will drive defeat away
 So everybody shout and sing for the Normal School, Hurray!

Chorus
 Cheer for old '18 will win,
 Fight to the finish, never give in
 God bless us all, do your best, girls
 Sally 'I do the rest girls,
 Fight for the victory.

Their second song was "Are you from Dixie" sung by Gladys Morris, Myrtle Alexander, Trix Sheers and Alice Lou Felton to the accompaniment of ukeleles. Somewhere out of the mist appeared a clown who danced a jig so fast that you could hardly see his feet. This clown was Reba Harris and her dancing was thoroughly enjoyed.

As the Senior Normals did not appear we have all come to the conclusion that they do not believe in "Preparedness."

The Juniors' song was good, so good that it was requested twice.

Hail the Class of 1918
 Hail the Juniors true
 Let us show our Alma Mater
 Just what we can do.

Show the world we're glad we're Juniors
 And fight, fight, fight for the Green and White.
 As long as we here may be.

Hail the Class of 1920
 Sister class so dear
 For everything that you attempt
 We will have no fear
 Sister class so full of spirit
 Class so strong and true
 We'll fight, fight, fight with the Gold and White

And we'll cheer, cheer, cheer for you.
 The study bell broke up the merry party. We went to our studies with the dear old college song ringing in our hearts.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Thursday was "Bean Day" with us. It was the first picking and seventeen quarts were the results. Walter Clemens sold eleven quarts. Then six quarts were cooked in the Domestic Science Department with a portion of the money received, enough bread was bought to eat with the beans, so we had a real party and all enjoyed it. Miss Harris was kind enough to show the fourth grade how to can those of the second picking and each member has a can of nice beans as well as a fund of knowledge gained through actual experience under the instruction of Miss Barker. Seventeen children have each had a row about two feet long and from those have secured a yield of about thirty quarts.

Miss Barker is especially gifted in this kind of work and we hope she will find a lucrative field for her talent when she leaves the College.

SOME AGRICULTURAL PREPAREDNESS PLANS

The following letter is self-explanatory:

Gainesville, Fla., May 4, 1917.

Dear Committeemen:

This is the first call of our government upon you for service in this Preparedness Campaign.

Pursuant to the call of President Wilson, the Governor of Florida, Hon. Sydney J. Catts, called to Tallahassee on April 30, a commission representing organizations already working for the promotion of agriculture in Florida.

A preparedness program was arranged by the commission as herewith outlined. Dr. Bradford Knapp, Chief States Relations Services, Washing-

ton, assisted the commission in arranging this outline.

The purpose of the commission is to put into immediate effect an agricultural "Preparedness" Campaign to meet the urgent need of the Nation and the State.

The Commission divided the work into five committees.

Sub-committees were formed to serve in handling special work. This appeal is made to you and you will receive additional plans for the furtherance of the work. An organization in your county to take up the matter at once would be a good beginning. In many counties organizations are already at work. The commission will co-operate with them, for there is but one purpose, that of producing food-stuffs for the Nation as well as the State.

The following were designated in each county by the Preparedness Committee: Chairman Board of County Commissioners; County Superintendent of Public Schools; Chairman County School Board; County Demonstration Agent; County Home Demonstration Agent; a representative of the Woman's Club; a leading banker; editor of the leading newspaper; representative of the labor organization; a representative of the Local Farmers' Union; and a representative of the Business Men's Association.

Very truly yours,

P. H. ROLFS,

President "Food Preparedness" Commission.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Eleanor Hook and Hortense Hill spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Brower at her home in Newport.

Miss Edna Mills spent the past week-end in Jacksonville.

The friends of Miss Blanche Rudd regretted that it was necessary for her to return to her home in Pensacola.

Mr. McCall who is a student at the State University visited his sister Miss Martha McCall at the college last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hudson of Thomasville were visitors to friends at the college this week.

Miss Mildred Scott spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Misses Maude and Gladys Yates returned Monday from a few days' visit in Madison.

Mrs. May of Quincy, was the guest

of her daughter Miss Mattie Broom May, Wednesday.

Miss Sara Sutherland spent the past week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Misses Martha Kate and Louise Kentz spent the week-end with their father in Carrabelle.

Mr. Sheppard of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of his sister, Miss Alice Sheppard on Monday.

Misses Euvenc and Mamie Price spent several days at their home in Quincy last week.

Miss Pearl Laffitte spent several days at her home in Lloyd the past week.

Miss Irma Strange returned Monday from a short visit at Calvary. Miss Ruth Lockey spent the past week-end at her home in Chipley.

DINNER GIVEN IN HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Williams entertained at dinner in the Domestic Science Department at 6:30 last Friday evening.

The guests were Attorney General and Mrs. T. F. West, Senator and Mrs. W. M. Izou, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. Herbert Felkel, Senator Frank Clark, Jr., Mr. Reid Robinson and Mr. Chris Matheson.

Dorothy Perkins roses and lace fern formed an attractive centerpiece. On the side-board was a basket filled with a delicate shade of pink phlox.

A delightful menu was served:

Fruit cocktail	Steamed rice
Creole Chicken	Beets
Beaten Biscuit	Scalloped onions
Celery club house style	
Guava Pickles	
Cheese salad	Saltines
Bomb Glace	
Angel cake.	

Coffee and mints were served in the reception room by Misses Leila Randall and Lula Mastin who acted as hostesses for the department.

MISS WHEELER ENTERTAINS

One of the most delightful of the spring entertainments was that given Saturday afternoon by Miss Mabel Wheeler, for the Juniors and Seniors of the Kindergarten department. At four o'clock the guests assembled in the kindergarten, where they were met by Miss Wheeler. Kindergarten plays and games including a May-pole dance, were enjoyed by all present.

Then a delicious ice course was served. Those present were the Juniors and Seniors of the Kindergarten, Miss Childs and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Tallahassee Kindergarteners, Mrs. Hayden and Miss Lilla Patterson, one of our last year's graduates.

MRS. LEWIS ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. George Lewis, Sr., entertained the Tri Deltas and their patronesses Monday afternoon from four until six o'clock. The whole lower floor was decorated in a profusion of beautiful flowers. The first part of the afternoon was taken up by a penny contest, then a musical program was rendered. Assisted by Miss Mamie Lewis and Mrs. Henderson Mrs. Lewis served a delicious ice course and cake.

Summer School Edition next week

Send copies to your friends

PARTY FOR PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS.

The Presbyterian girls of the college were most delightfully entertained on last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Yaeger by the Presbyterian la-

dies. When the guests had arrived they found to their surprise and joy that they were to become representatives of the house for the evening. Mr. Thomason was elected Speaker of the House, and Miss Elizabeth Conrad as reading clerk. After the other elections the business began. And everybody was so anxious to propose his bill and present his "stump" speech that it was quite a difficulty to even pass the bill providing for a thirty minute adjournment. This important bill was finally passed, and the weary representatives were overjoyed to find that it meant refreshments. Delicious punch and wafers were served by Mesdames Yaeger, McCaskill and Williams. As the hour was growing late, the representatives then bade farewell to their judicial chairs, and became care-free college girls in their haste to get home by last light-flash.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES ENTERTAIN THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Saturday evening was an ideal one for fun. Quite a number of parties took advantage of it and among these groups were the old and new executive committees and the advisory council. They first went to the cafe, where they were served a delicious dinner, then to the drug store, where they were served with ice cream; next the picture show was visited where Charlie Chaplin and his funny antics brought smiles to the faces which are more times than one very solemn.

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Dr. Conradi (bumping over a rough road in the Ford):—"I furnish the horizontal mot'on, but the perpendicular motion is furnished by the government."

Picture Friend—"Where can I see a good moving picture today?"
Her Friend—"See The Last days of Pompeii."

Picture Friend—"How did he die?"
Her Friend—"I am not certain, but I understand it was from an eruption."

Queen of Spain—"Moi Gracia! The baby has the stomach ache!"
Lord Chamberlin (excitedly):—"Woo, call the Secretary of the Interior!"

How to Avoid a Colorless Existence.
Keep in the Pink of condition.
Have the Blues occasionally.
See that things are done up Brown.
Bestow an occasional Black look.

Treat people White.
Be well Read.
Acquire a coat of Tan.
Hire Green servants.
Cultivate a Purple taste.
Subscribe to the Yellow journals.

Atkins No. 1—"Hi say, w'en did 'Arnold get the lower arf of 'is face shot hoff?"
Atkins No. 2—"Hit ain't shot hoff. 'E's a-yawnin'."—Ex.

A Geographical Episode.
Two officers went into a restaurant at Salonika, and ordered Turkey without Greece. The waiter said, "I can't Servia."
They said, "We don't want any Crimea. Better call the Bos-phor-us!" This was done on the Golden Horn.
When the boss arrived he said: "Gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania." And they left Hungary.—Ex.

WORLD NEWS.

EUROPEAN FIRING LINES.

Around Bullecourt the intensive fighting which has been going on for more than a week continues unabated, the Germans throwing assault after assault against the British. On Tuesday four of these were launched, the Germans losing in all of them except the last, when their troops drove back the British in the western portion of the village for a distance of about 100 yards. In all the attacks the German casualties were extremely heavy, in one about 250 dead and wounded having been left inside the British lines.

Along the front held by the French, artillery actions prevailed throughout Tuesday. The Germans failed to follow up their infantry attacks of Monday, in which, according to reports from the French war office, they suffered heavy losses.

The Italians have assumed the offensive against the Austrians in the Isonzo region along a front of nearly twenty-five miles. Following extremely heavy bombardments the Italians loosed their infantry in frontal attacks and made considerable progress at various points, according to the Italian official communication. The battle is still in progress.

Another success by the Venizelist troops fighting side by side with the French forces in Macedonia, is reported by Paris. Two works extending over fronts of more than 1,500 yards were captured and held in the face of counter attacks.

From London, May 15. "The report of the week's losses through submarines to be issued tomorrow will be the most favorable in several weeks. The number of ships torpedoed is well below the average, while the number of ships escaping attack is very large.

Those in touch with the anti-submarine campaign also are very cheerful over the results of actual attacks on submarines which have been pushed with the utmost vigor during the fine weather of the last fortnight. This has been particularly favorable to airplane activity. According to one report, more submarines have been sunk in the last week than in the month previous.

UNITED STATES.

On May 15, the United States Senate passed the house bill increasing the enlisted strength of the navy to 150,000 men, that of the marine corps to 30,000 men, and granting increases in pay to the navy's enlisted personnel equal to those provided for the army forces.

The largest war budget in our nation's history, aggregating \$3,390,946,000, will be taken up by the Senate on May 16, and given the right of way until passed. The bill, already passed

by the house, provides for war expenditures of the army and navy, and also as increased by the Senate appropriations committee, would appropriate \$750,000,000 for the shipping board's merchant program. The bill authorizes the government to commandeer ship yards, factories, or the products of such factories, and to take over existing shipbuilding contracts of private individuals or foreign governments. Construction facilities taken over are to be paid for at reasonable prices. Refusal of persons to deliver regulated factories or establishments will be penalized.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

The kindergarten has been a part of the Chicago public school system for many years and has so proved its value that the school board has determined to put a kindergarten into every school building not already equipped with one. The Buffalo, N. Y., school board is contemplating the same thing.

In New York City there are still many public school buildings without kindergartens while others have several. Just now, according to the New York Times, the advocates of the Lockwood Tiet Bill, making it mandatory for school districts to establish kindergartens at the request of twenty-five mothers, are hopeful of passage of the measure. Strong support for the bill has developed among persons interested in social welfare because of the effect it would have in keeping young children off the streets and giving them a far start in the right direction. The bill has Governor Whitman's strong support.

We were justly proud of our children in the Tallahassee May party held in Lewis Park last Friday. Mary Call Darby was crowned queen of the fairies and a lovely little queen she made. Cora Brevard, Beth Barnes, Evelyn Cocke, Mattie Sue Collins, Nellie Peshard and Marion Phillips were other dainty fairies. As usual, we sent down our own May pole, gay with blue, pink and yellow streamers and it would have been an exacting person indeed who would have asked for a lovelier sight than the children dancing around it.

We were delighted Tuesday morning to receive visits from Ethel Moughton and Clair Walker, class of 1916.

CANNING AND DRYING CLASSES WELL ATTENDED

The classes in the canning and drying of vegetables and fruits which Mrs. Myrtle Warren Pelkel has been holding for the past week have been unusually well attended. The girls have taken a great deal of interest in these demonstrations and have re-

ceived valuable training. A number of ladies from town have taken advantage of this opportunity and have attended the demonstrations.

The third and fourth grades from the training school brought up beans from their garden and had an interesting, canning lesson on Wednesday. The children are enthusiastic over canning and proved themselves very capable workers.

THE FORTUNES OF FIFI.

PART I.

Fifi Acquires a Fortune.

Lugl Doe Coro Bene—A. L.

At Dawning—Cadman.

The Guest—Smith.

Miss Evans.

PART II.

Fifi Loses a Fortune.

Oriental Chant—Moussorgsky.

The Forest of Oaks—Mac Fadyen.

The Birth of Morn—Leon.

Life and Death—Coleridge Taylor.

Miss Martin.

PART III.

The Emperor Tells Fifi's Fortune.—Gladys Comforter.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 26, 1917.

No. 32

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL

ITS GREAT ADVANTAGES TO ALL FLORIDA.

The regular Summer School of the State College for Women will open June 11 and continue for a period of ten weeks, closing August 17. The Legislature has made sufficient appropriation to conduct the school on the same high plane of efficiency as in the past three years, with some additional inducements.

Purpose.

The purpose of the Summer School is four-fold: to give opportunities to teachers to advance in scholarships and in methods; to give to those teachers with unexpired certificates an opportunity to extend them under proper conditions; to afford chances for review preparatory to the teachers' examination in the autumn; and to offer some advanced courses to those students who desire to advance in academic standing for the College term. With such extensions, it becomes necessary to offer many lines of work; and the board of directors has appointed an able faculty to conduct the various subjects in such curricula as will be required.

Faculty.

N. M. Salley, A. B. Dean, Pedagogy.
Horace C. Gillespie, A. B., Mathematics.

Miss Christian McDonald, A. B., Mathematics.

R. M. Evans, A. B., Science.

W. F. Youm, A. M., D. D., Nature Study and Science.

Miss Rowena Longmire, A. M., English.

Miss Marjorie Leach, A. B., English and Manual Arts.

E. L. Robinson, A. M., Latin.

Hon. W. T. Cash, History and Civics.

Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, Primary Methods.

W. G. Dodd, Ph. D., Advanced English.

E. A. Hayden, Ph. D., Psychology, Philosophy and Sociology.

E. F. G. Saverio, A. M., Spanish, French and German.

Miss Katherine Turner, Domestic Art.

Miss Nan Henderson, A. B., Domestic Science.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, L. L., Physical Education.

Miss Isabel Davidson, Librarian.

Miss L. M. Richey, Penmanship and Commercial Subjects.

Miss Marie Williams, Drawing.

Private lessons in Vocal and Instrumental Music will be provided for.

Gymnasium and Swimming Pool will be open to Summer School students.

A week's conference of County Superintendents and other school officials will be held during the session.

Courses.

I. For those teachers who wish to extend certificates or review for examination, there will be classes in arithmetic, algebra, grammar, composition, history, civics, orthography, reading, pedagogy. For the State primary certificate there will be classes for all those subjects necessary for primary work.

II. In primary work there will be



THE CAPITOL

The Summer School Student at the Florida State College for Women has an Opportunity to See the State Building.

classes in all those subjects necessary for that department; both in review and special training in primary methods. The academic subjects will be taught by several teachers in the faculty and the primary methods will be under the direction of Miss Maud Schwalmeyer.

III. Courses in all the studies for State certificate will be offered: general history, English literature, rhetoric, geometry, trigonometry, Latin, psychology, physics, botany and zoology.

IV. Students who desire to work for College credit will find that a number of the subjects in the last-named list can be so counted, in fact, upon a year's work; the amount of credit to be determined by the teacher in charge of such department at the College.

Business Courses.

Miss L. M. Richey, who has charge of the business department at the college, will teach penmanship and commercial subjects. For the latter a moderate tuition fee will be charged.

Music.

Persons desiring private lessons in music, either piano or voice, will have opportunity for instruction. As work, being outside of the regular requirements, calls for tuition, it, which will be moderate.

Drawing.

Drawing, another important and valuable subject, will be taught by Miss Marie Williams, the director of the art department at the College. It is hoped that every teacher will have advantage of this opportunity to see a subject which underlies so much of the world's material improvement.

Home Economics.

This subject will form a large portion of the Summer School this year, for there will be more teachers in the department, thus making it possible to offer more courses. In addition to the classes in domestic science and domestic art, arrangements are being made for self-demonstrations in canning and serving fruits and vegetables.

Manual Arts.

The work in manual arts last year proved highly satisfactory and it is to a large number of teachers; this summer the work will be continued and, in some lines, extended.

Physical Education.

Miss Katherine Montgomery will have charge of physical education

and several interesting and valuable courses will be offered.

Library.

The College library will be open for service during the full term. The efficient College librarian, Miss Isabel Davidson, will have charge. To many it is worth the price of coming to the Summer School.

Expenses.

Elsewhere in these columns a statement of expenses will be found. It is safe to say that at no school in this section of the country can better advantages be had for less money. Florida does a generous part in maintaining these schools, and it is hoped a

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS JOHNSON'S RECITAL

On Saturday evening, May 19, Miss Josie Johnson gave an interpretation of "The Fortunes of Fifi," by Mollie Elliott Seawell, in the College Auditorium. The program was divided into three parts, and Miss Johnson held her audience in rapt attention during the entire evening. Miss Johnson interpreted the character of Fifi with a delightful originality and spontaneity. The narration moved quickly, smoothly and dramatically to its climax. Special mention should be given to Miss Johnson's poised and clear enunciation. The audience was enthusiastic and appreciative.

Miss Johnson was assisted by two pupils of Henrietta Spragins Mastin, Miss Henrietta Evans, soprano, and Miss Gladys Martin, mezzo-soprano.

Miss Martin gave a group of four songs, which she sang with a full, round voice, and much depth of feeling. Her interpretation of Coleridge-Taylor's "Life and Death," and MacFadyen's "The Forest of Oaks," deserves special mention. Miss Martin has also the stage appearance of a mature singer.

Miss Evans has made a remarkable development as a singer, having been a student of voice only a little over a year. She has a voice of very sweet quality, which is also strong and clear. She does clear work and her enunciation is faultless. She also has a good stage presence. Her group included one Italian and two English songs. Miss Evans will be the soloist in the Glee Club Cantata on Saturday evening, May 26.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Saturday evening, College Glee Club in "The Lady of Shalott," assisted by Miss Isabel Davidson, reader, college auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday.

Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m.

Tuesday.

Annual Presbyterian-Episcopal Sunday school picnic. Train leaves Tallahassee 8:00 a. m.

Executive committee meeting, 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

MISS FARRINGTON AND MISS FLOYD IN RECITAL

For three years Miss Helen Farrington has been charming Tallahassee audiences, but perhaps never has she been enjoyed so fully as in her impersonation of Zangwill's "Melting Pot," which she gave in a joint recital with Miss Belva Floyd of the School of Music on Monday evening, May 21. The "Melting Pot" is a story-play, dealing with the race problem, with the love of a Jew and a Gentile, and with the vision of new America, the crucible of God, in which are being melted all the nations of the Old World. Miss Farrington's interpretation of the character of David Quixano, the young Jewish composer, was especially sympathetic, but perhaps no character was so enjoyed as Herr Fuppelmeister, the orchestra conductor. The reader's pantomime was strong, her stage presence charming, and her voice strong and beautifully modulated.

Miss Belva Floyd, soprano, pupil of Henrietta Spragins Mastin, gave her Certificate Recital in conjunction with Miss Farrington. Miss Floyd has been a very popular soloist during her study at the College, not only because of the beauty and quality of her voice, but also because of her charming personality. Her program on this occasion covered a wide range of style and demands for the singer. She opened her program with a selection from

(Continued on Page Four)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Edna Mills.....
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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notice—10
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
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ing and subscriptions should be ad-
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Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN TODAY.

Examinations are all they are paint-
ed, but examination week is a different
matter for those who get through
early.

It is a time to make up for all grind-
ing a gala time when College life is
for awhile the succession of good
times and leisure of the "When Patty
Went to College" stories—that is, if
you have finished exams early.

BUILDINGS PROVIDED.

The appropriation bill for the Insti-
tutions of Higher Learning was signed
by the Governor Saturday, May 19, and
is now law. This bill does not only
provide for the current expenses in
the various institutions, but for per-
manent improvements also.

The readers of The Flambeau will
be interested to know that two new
buildings are provided for the College
for Women. For a dormitory, \$42,000
are provided, and for an education
building \$50,000. For equipment, \$3,500
was given for the dormitory and \$4,000
for the education building. These
buildings will meet the immediate
needs of the College, since the dormi-
tory will probably accommodate more
than 100 students. It is necessary that
these buildings be erected as soon as
possible because applicants were re-
fused admission this past year because
of lack of space.

According to the present plans the
dormitory will be a rear wing to Bryan
Hall, making that building in the form
of a T. It will connect with the south
entrance of the dining hall.

The Education building is to be
erected in the open space between the
Administration building and the pres-

ent Gymnasium. The main entrance
will face the court in front of the Ad-
ministration building. In this build-
ing will be centered the teachers'
training work of the College.

The College is also to have a central
heating plant. This is to be erected
to the north of Reynolds Hall.

FOR FREEDOM.

Here's to Nineteen-Seventeen,
And the men who're at the helm!
May they crown "Liberty" the queen
Of a universal realm.

Here's U. S. for Democracy,
And France and England, too,
While William's for Autocracy,
But can he put it through?

For with us, too, is Russia,
The 'gnashed by a foe,
Who entered her from Prussia,
And dealt a mighty blow.

We're steering straight for Freedom,
We despise the U-Boat threats!
We will not deign to heed 'em,
But will catch 'em in our nets.
—Flora Bell Parker.

Commencement Program in the
next number of The Flambeau.
Keep your copy. If you don't sub-
scribe, buy one.

WHAT THE LIBRARY OFFERS THE SUMMER STUDENT

The Library contains about 10,000
volumes, including government docu-
ments, bound magazines and pamph-
lets.

The books are on open shelves, easi-
ly accessible to the users of the Lib-
rary. This open shelf plan is indis-
pensable for a library which expects
to do effective work, as it leads to
the acquaintance of many books that
otherwise would be unnoticed. For
convenience, books treating of the
same subject are arranged together
on the shelves, being classified ac-
cording to the Dewey Decimal System,
the most widely used system, which
has been devised because of its sim-
ple notation.

The College receives more than one
hundred magazines. Every depart-
ment is represented on the magazine
shelves by the best publications in
that particular field.

Magazines are a very important
part of the Library equipment, as
many of the most valuable contribu-
tions to literature are found in the
current periodicals. They have been
selected with a view to binding, for
bound periodicals are a very great
asset to the reference collection. The
magazine indexes, arranged alphanu-
merically, according to author, subject
and title, make the using of the bound
magazines quite simple, since the vol-
ume, paging and date of each article
is indicated.

We are supplied with newspapers
from practically every county in Flor-
ida. The New York Times is a gift
to the Library from the student body.

The rooms are large and airy. The
main reading room can seat sixty-four
comfortably, and has been made very
attractive with mission finished furni-
ture, pictures, and plaster casts, the
latter being a gift from the class of
1910.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The fountain has arrived and will
be placed in position as soon as the
concrete base is sufficiently dry to
permit it. The dedication of the
fountain has been set for Class Day,
and it is hoped that it will be en-
tirely completed by that time. It
promises to be a beautiful structure.

A number of members of the fac-
ulty are making valuable contributions
in the great food production campaign.
Among the number are Dr. Conrad,
Dr. Dodd, Dean Salley, Dr. Game and
Dr. Hayden. They all have fine gar-
dens and are raising not only enough
vegetables for home use, but are con-
tributing to the local market.

The College garden is producing
more than enough vegetables to sup-

ply the dining room, which accommo-
dates our four hundred and twenty-
five students at every meal.

The first shipment of the new cat-
alogue has arrived. This was a small
advance shipment. As soon as the
main bulk arrives they will be dis-
tributed throughout the State.

The College is getting ready to issue
a new illustrated bulletin. Illustrations
are being gathered now and it is
hoped the material will be ready for
the printer in a few weeks.

Psychology of the Summer School.

(Continued from Page One)

response, equally generous, by way
of patronage, will be evident.

Home Life.
Almost every person who knows Tal-
lahassee appreciates the beautiful and
healthy environment of the College.
Students find the summers generally
pleasant and certainly the home life
is enjoyable. Mrs. Cawthon, the dean
of the home department of the Col-
lege, together with her assistants,
makes living in the dormitories worth
while.

The Young Women's Christian As-
sociation is open to both men and
women during the summer session,
and it proves a source of not only en-
joyment but also of inspiration.

General.

During the term arrangements will
be made for a week's conference of
county superintendents and other
school officials. This conference will
be of great service to the schools of
the State and to the College included,
for it establishes closer relations
among all the conditions and the
leaders of education in Florida. The
faculty consists of men and women
who are familiar with Florida's needs
and ambitions, and they can appre-
ciate the values of the summer ses-
sion, so as to make every day count
for some good to all persons con-

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gaining technical knowledge and training in the various branches of agriculture,
leading to the degree of B.S.A. Many short courses offered.
 3. THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING affords the very best technological training
in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors'
degrees in engineering.
 4. THE COLLEGE OF LAW—the best in the country for future practitioners of
Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.
 5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy
and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.
 6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
 7. THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
 8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
Girls' Clubs and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)
- Fifteen (15) "Certificate" units, or four full years of successful high school
work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.
For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

In this building are all class rooms. A beautiful, well-equipped building on College Hill, and a cool place for summer classes

THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Florida State College will make every effort in the coming Summer School to meet all demands for instruction in psychology. The institution has already laboratory facilities adequate for a wide range of experiments of a qualitative character, and in addition for many of the more advanced nature.

Psychology has already become a service of sufficient exactness that it is being applied with success to the solution of problems of a practical interest. It is becoming more and more necessary for students of education to be familiar with the methods and results of psychological investigation in order to understand the changed point of view in educational theory; for many of the older doctrines have not stood the rigorous tests of experimental psychology. Problems connected with grading, classification of pupils according to mental capacity, differentiation of retardation from those of feeble-mindedness, economy in drill, economy in learning—all these must be solved by methods of investigation, all well developed.

The Summer School will offer the following courses:

(1) Psychology for teachers preparing for the State examination. The

prescribed text will be thoroughly covered.

(2) Educational psychology. This is especially intended for superintendents and teachers who desire to acquaint themselves with the methods of investigation in the field of experimental education. Special apparatus and material will be at hand for this work.

(3) Experimental psychology, in which the aim is both cultural and scientific. The entire laboratory equipment will be at the service of students in this course.

Tuition Fee
Registration fee for session.... \$90
Board, ten weeks (\$4 per Wk.)... 400

Total for session \$490

MISS FARRINGTON AND MISS FLOYD IN RECITAL.

(Continued From Page One.)

Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," followed by a group in Italian. Elsa's D.M. from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," and a group of five English songs completed the program.

Miss Floyd beautifully sustained work in Handel's "Care Selve," her voice showing much sympathetic resonance. Reichardt's "When the Jests Bloom" was one of her most pleasing numbers. "Who'll Buy My Laver,"

by Gorman, seemed wonderfully suited to her voice and style, and was given with much charm.

Miss Floyd gave her program notwithstanding she was indisposed. We are looking forward to her appearance at the Commencement Concert, when we shall hear her again with her voice at its best.

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Pines on College Hill.

"Tis our Alma Mater
Standing in a fra-
grant pine grove."

—College Song.

THE SPIRIT OF THE SUMMER SESSION

Professor N. M. Salley.
Regular college work is delightful to students and professors alike, but in some respects the Summer School makes a special appeal to adults and mature people because, historically, State Summer Schools have been specifically set apart to minister to the needs of veterans in the teaching service.

Definition: Grizzled hairs do not make a veteran; one year of faithful service makes a veteran of one who has volunteered into the grand army of the republic, the legions of teachers and children. Successful service gives the prestige and the quality of a veteran. But one must be private, corporal or captain in elemental fact—then one is a veteran.

Come to the Summer Session; see the veterans at work; become one with them. Remember, we shall have men and women; brothers and sisters; teachers and taught.

The spirit of professional interest is the distinctive feature of the Summer Session. Let us all work to build up and make enduring the foundations of professionalism in Florida.

"Florida First." Let that be our slogan:

First in peace; first in preparation; first in children's rights; first in teacher's leadership; first in schools; first in a militant democracy; first in all "the arts of peace and war."
Here's to a Greater Florida.
Here's to the Summer School.

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THE FLAG HAS COME!

The Flag has come. There has been delay, as it has taken some time to be able to get a quality which the College required.

But the clapping and the smiles when we went into the chapel Thursday morning and saw our beautiful new flag hanging above the stars! Though the flag will probably not be hoisted over the campus until next week and will certainly be raised for the first time with all due ceremony, we gave it our welcome, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Dr. Conrad made a talk which appealed to the patriotism of each:

Live by the flag in every act of life. The pure thoughts and actions of our daily life keep spotless and unsoiled the flag as well as the fighting in the trenches.

There is a powerful and a new significance to us in our flag now when there are brave men carrying it into the ranks of the battle for liberty.

President Pendleton's plan for the mobilization of Wellesley recruits—an adaptation of the plan evolved for

Goucher College by Professor Lillian Welch and approved and accepted by the presidents of Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley in conference at Washington on Saturday, May 5—has enlisted 904 enthusiastic students in a great effort for personal efficiency. The recruits drill and train in matters of sleeping, eating, studying and recreating with the regularity of clock-work. The Goucher plan has as its basis the facts that the efficiency of our county is dependent upon the efficiency of individuals, and that it is the obligation therefore of every citizen to perfect himself in the work which lies nearest him in order to be able to serve more capably when immediate participation in war work is demanded of him. It deals largely with the small events of every day life, but those students who have enlisted under it realize that it involves difficulties great enough to justify its being given the presuming name

"Mobilization." — Wellesley College News.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Dewey Stokes and Myrtle Alexander spent the week-end with Misses Annie Boon and Myrt McDavid, at their home in Hinson.

Miss Annie Mae Folsome spent the week-end at Monticello. Miss Jessie Braswell also spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Misses De Veaux Money, Gladys Trull and Vellna Shands spent the week-end at Newport with Miss Eleanor Brewer.

Miss Nellie Elder, a former student of F. S. W. C., is the charming visitor of her cousin, Miss Leola Adams.

Mrs. W. L. Floyd, of Gainesville, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Belya Floyd. Mrs. Floyd came up especially to attend Miss Floyd's recital on Monday evening, and will remain for commencement.

Misses Rosalie Sapp, Elsie Kilgore, Mabel Sheller, Mamie Owen and Alice

Lou Felton made a visit to Havana this week-end.

Miss Mattie Broome May spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Mrs. H. T. Grant, of West Palm Beach, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Cella Grant, at the College, having come up to attend commencement.

Mrs. Sadie Farrington and Miss Henrietta Farrington, of Punta Gorda, have been the guests of Miss Helen Farrington this week. Miss Farrington's mother and sister came up to be present at Miss Farrington's expression recital Monday evening, and will remain for a visit here.

Miss Zella Frances Wilson, of New Smyrna, is visiting her cousin, Miss Zella Wilson.

Miss Eliza Harrison, a former student of F. S. W. C. was the guest of Mrs. Kelleum and Miss Florence Conbear for several days this week.

SENIORS ON A FROLIC.

The Seniors, each armed with a pillow, left Bryan Hall at 10 o'clock Saturday night to put their dignity aside, jump fences, run around the campus, whoop like young Indians, eat ice cream cones and behave altogether like Prep school girls instead of dignified Seniors of F. S. C. A short business meeting was held over by the gym, then the real party began. Strawberry ice cream in cones was served by Miss Oakley St. John and Miss Ruth Cook.

MISS BURWELL ENTERTAINS

Miss Sara Burwell entertained the Chi Omega fraternity at a delightful little party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Calhoun street. The guests were invited from 5 until 8. A musical program was rendered by the Misses Belya Floyd, Alberta Murphree and Lula Mastin. Assisted by Miss Grace Burwell, Miss Grace Cobb, Miss Jessie Nelson and Miss Evelyn Whitfield, Miss Burwell served a delicious salad course and punch.

ORGAN RECITAL BY COLLEGE STUDENTS.

On last Friday evening an Organ Recital was given at Trinity Methodist church by Misses Dorothy Manchester, Hattie Miller and Elinor Nixon, pupils of Ella Scoble Opperman.

Miss Manchester opened the program with the well-known C minor

Prelude and Fugue by Bach, following it with the Andante Cantabile from Widor's Fourth Symphony. A later group of five numbers included the bright Callaerts Intermezzo and two movements from Gullmont's Fourth Sonata.

Miss Miller played a Buxtehude Choral, followed by pleasing numbers of present-day composers.

Miss Nixon gave the entire Gullmont Sonata and closed with a group including Lemare's popular Andantino in D flat and three transcriptions.

The young ladies all proved to be serious students. A good legato had been acquired and they showed poise, mastery of the instrument and artistic feeling. They have also had practical experience in church service, as Miss Nixon was engaged as organist during the past summer at the Trinity Methodist church. Miss Manchester held the post of organist the past winter in the Presbyterian church and Miss Miller has just begun her duties as church organist.

FLORIDA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB in the Cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," By Wilfred Bendall.

We shall again have the pleasure of hearing the College Glee Club—this time in the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," by Wilfred Bendall, following the lines of Tennyson's poem of that title. This will take place Saturday evening, May 26, at 8:15 o'clock, in the College Auditorium.

The Glee Club has presented a num-

ber of cantatas and operettas in the past few years and has made a reputation for high standards of work. The club is under the efficient training of Henrietta Spragins Mastin, one of the voice teachers of the School of Music of the College. Miss Henrietta Evans, soprano (a pupil of Miss Mastin), who did such delightful work in her songs at the Recital last Saturday evening, will take the solo parts in the cantata.

The names of Du Bols Elder, director of the School of Expression, appearing on a program always attracts many, not only because of her artistic readings, but also on account of the charm and grace of her personality.

Miss Elder will on this occasion read "The Goal," by Henry Arthur Jones.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday afternoon service of the Y. W. C. A. was made doubly enjoyable by the presence of Mr. Matheson. He is one of the Representatives from Alachua county, and we consider it a privilege to have heard him. Although we have had several talks this year from the eighth verse of the fourth chapter of Philipplians, this is the one that will remain with us longest.

Our speaker took the Life of Christ as the most perfect example with which to illustrate the thoughts of this verse. He brought out the point that not only Christ's life, but also His words are the embodiment of this same thought. He gave us the picture around the cross of Christ, grouping the crowd into those of Apathy, Indifference and Sympathy, then he asked us to consider for ourselves which group we would rather be found among now as we study His words.

The song by the choir, the solo by Miss Esther Davison, and the Scripture references read by several girls made the service very delightful.

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Speaking of Modern Efficiency.
We are told, and credibly told, that it took Gray seven years to write his famous poem, "The Elegy in a Country Churchyard." Yet if Gray had been an adept in our system of stenography he could have written the piece in seven minutes, as our advanced pupils do.—From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Editor: "We can't read your manuscript because it is written in pencil. Why don't you use a typewriter?"

Poet: "Gee whiz! If I could run a typewriter, do you think you'd catch me writing poetry?"—Chicago Daily News.

WANTED:—To know how to make an artistic College bulletin with a bum-looking set of folks. See Dr. Game.

And Poor Old East Gets Another Slam.—Late Visitor (at the door)—Is this the kitchen?

K. B.:—Let's go to the picture show. Recital-worm Junior—This afternoon? Why, child, I wouldn't go if the king of England was going to be there and fight with the czar.

The Weary Flicker-chaser:—Won't you help me find some Flickers this week?

E. H.:—Me? Why, I wouldn't be

able to recognize one if it walked up and bowed and introduced itself.

A fly and a flea in a flue
Were imprisoned. Now, what could they do?
Said the fly, "Let us flee!"
"Let us fly," said the flea.
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.
—Ex.

Perfectly Natural.
Robust Old Gentleman (to sick woman just arrived at health resort)—When I first came here I hadn't strength to utter a word; I had scarcely a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed.
Sick Woman—You give me great hope. How were you cured?
Robust Old Gentleman—I was born here.

DeVeaux Money, during a stopover at Woodville, on the way from Newport to Tallahassee, caught a young (but spry) pig, thereby earning a nickel.

Old Gentleman:—You're a fine little lad.
Young Boy:—Yessir.
O. G.:—And may be president some day.
Y. B.:—Yessir. And a quarter investment might arouse a gratitude which would bring you a good position when that day comes.

beyond a distance of more than a mile, the width varying from one block to a mile. Seventy-five blocks and about three thousand houses were destroyed. The flames were stopped only by persistent dynamiting in their direct course. The Red Cross took charge of the relief work and thousands are fed and housed in the auditorium armory, churches and hotels. The fire departments of Macon, Newnan, Augusta and several other towns aided the local department, with nearly three thousand guardsmen and army reserve officers dynamiting buildings ahead of the blaze. The town is virtually under martial law. Mayor Candler announced that the city needs no outside assistance, and denied the reports that the fire was incendiary. The losses are estimated at between three and five millions.

The French Commission has reached France safely. Marshal Joffre and Vice-Premier Viviani and the other members of the mission sailed from New York on May 15th, unknown except to a few officials and many newspapers. Volunteer censorship, by which the newspapers are co-operating with the government, kept the secret so well it was generally supposed the commissioners were still in Washington. The party sailed in the same steamer which brought them over, convoyed by a French warship. It arrived at Brest on May 22d. Count Tisza of Hungary, and his cabinet have been forced to resign. Count Tisza was strongly pro-German, and it is thought now that Hungary may form a separate peace.

SUMMER SESSION OF THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Judging from the number of inquiries already made, there will probably be more students taking the Business Course during the summer session than were enrolled during the year. This, no doubt, is due to the foresight of many teachers and students who can easily see that the great demand for commercial education all over the country is finding Florida unsupplied with teachers and compelled to send out of the State for them.

Another reason for the interest in the work may be the realization by a great many that this summer is no time for an idle vacation, and every

teacher should be prepared to carry her own weight during the one-third of the year when she is not teaching.

The Denver (Col.) Times recently contained a large cut of Mrs. Frances Effinger-Raymond and some pithy quotations from her speeches at the convention of the Colorado State Teachers Association. The keynote of Mrs. Raymond's message was: "Every girl ought to take a commercial course—that means the society girl, the professional woman, and the college graduate. I look upon it as the greatest life insurance in the world."

Beginning and advanced courses in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping are offered; also other commercial subjects, if there is sufficient demand for them. Penmanship will be a part of the regular Teachers' Course, without fee.

—LUELLA M. RICHEY.

The University of Florida will receive \$223,500 from the State for operating expenses, buildings, improvements and equipment and the extension department.—Florida Alligator.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 2, 1917.

No. 33

TWELFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Commencement this year is even a happier season than ever before.

There are a larger number of graduates from all courses and the number of girls receiving certificates in the different departments is increasing.

Of all the Commencement Exercises, those of Class Day are the most interesting, even than any except the actual graduation exercises.

The Seniors of this year will dedicate to the College on Class Day, their gift, the fountain in front of the Administration Building.

The programs for the regular commencement events of the College are given in full below:

ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Sunday morning, June third, eleven o'clock

Academic Procession of Faculty and Students

Invocation

Be of Good Comfort (Ruth) Coenen—Isabel Walton Sparkes.

Scripture Reading

Rock of Ages Barnes

Henrietta Spragins Mastin

Hymn

Sermon—Dr. B. D. Gray.

Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Benediction

Ella Scoble Opperman, accompanist.

ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Tuesday afternoon, June fifth, four-thirty o'clock

Song—Our Alma Mater

Ensemble of Seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Seniors of the Normal School

Reminiscences 1917—Senior Class of Normal School

The Call of the World—In Pageantry

Seniors of the College assisted by Sophomores and Pearl Caldwell '15.

The Spirit of Service.

Song

Dedication Service around Fountain Circle.

Presentation Pearl Caldwell '15

Dedication Ruth Cook '17

Response Dr. Conrad

Dance Fountain Sprites

Zella Wilson, DeVeau Money, Gladys Trull, Verma Monroe, Velma Shands.

Class Song Class of '17

Cap and Gown Ceremony.

ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONIES.

Wednesday morning, June sixth, ten o'clock.

Academic Procession of Board of Control, State Board of Education, Faculty and Students.

Violin Solo—Chauts Russes Lalo

Marion Lee Johnson

Invocation

Annual Baccalaureate Address—Dr. Edward F. Buchner, Director of Teacher Training, Johns Hopkins University.

Award of Medals.

Conferring of Degrees by President.

Presidents' Farewell to Graduates.

Benediction

Recessional

Reception to Graduates and their friends in Library.

HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBIT.

The attention of the public is especially called to that part of the Home Economics Exhibit which will take place in the Auditorium from 11 to 12 on Monday. This will be called promenade des toilettes. Their attention is also called especially to the Exhibition of Manual Arts and the Training School on the same day in Rooms 20 and 22 of the Administration Building.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Saturday evening, June second, eight-fifteen o'clock, Annual Junior Oratorical Contest for Board of Control Medal.

Sunday morning, June third, eleven o'clock, Annual Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. B. D. Gray, Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Sunday evening, June third, eight-fifteen o'clock, Annual Public Session of Y. W. C. A.

Monday, June fourth, ten a. m. to twelve-thirty p. m., and three p. m. to five p. m., Annual Exhibition of School of Art, Home Economics Department and Training School.

Monday evening, June fourth, eight-fifteen o'clock, Annual Concert, School of Music.

Tuesday morning, June fifth, nine-thirty o'clock, Annual Business Meeting, Alumnae Association.

Tuesday afternoon, June fifth, four-thirty o'clock, Annual Class Day Exercises—Presentation and Dedication of Fountain, Joint Class Gift, '15 and '17.

Wednesday morning, June sixth, ten o'clock, Annual Graduating Ceremonies and Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Edward F. Buchner, Director of Teacher Training, Johns Hopkins University.

OUR BLUE RIDGE DELEGATION

FLORIDA WILL HAVE THIRTEEN REPRESENTATIVES.

On Wednesday night eleven girls left the College to reside for ten delightful days in our College at Blue Ridge. They were Misses Kathryn Monroe, Mary Bailey Slonn, Katherine Montgomery, Frances and Grace Lofbridge, Azazel Moor, Boniah Pipin, Marion Colman, Mabel Bates, Ivan Mayfield, and Elizabeth Peschmann.

The first two are the official delegates—the president and annual member, respectively, of the local Y. W. C. A. The next three are Cabinet members, while all the others are chairmen or representatives of committees.

Each girl represents the work of some department or committee and will concentrate on that side of the work at the conference. Thus we expect to get the full benefit of everything good that may come to the conference, and have it applied to our work next year.

We are proud to have such a large delegation for the first year in our new cottage, and know it will mean much to F. S. W. C. as well as to the Y. W. C. A. here to have so many of its girls broadened by contact with girls from other Colleges, and their new ideas, as well as with the "big" people who will carry on the instructive work of the conference.

Misses Mary Louise Seales and Katherine Harper will join the Blue Ridge "family" as soon as their graduation permits them to leave—making the "family" number the ever-lucky thirteen.

SHOWER FOR MISS ST. JOHN.

Mrs. J. G. Kellum entertained at her beautiful home on College Avenue, the Chi Omega Fraternity, on Tuesday afternoon from four until six.

Dr. Buchner, who will deliver this year's commencement address, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad next week. Dr. Buchner is at present professor of education at Johns Hopkins University. He and Dr. Conrad were for a while students together at Clark University.

DIRECTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT PROCESSIONS

There will be two academic processions; one formed at 10:40 Sunday morning and the other formed at 9:40 Wednesday morning. Remember the minute and be prompt.

The President of the College asks that all members of the Faculty and all students, not otherwise on duty, be present, and take part in these two processions.

Each academic procession will form facing south in the long hall of the basement floor of the administration building. The following will be the order of the formation for Sunday morning and for Wednesday morning. Beginning at the south end of the procession, facing south. First elementary professional, second elementary professional, freshmen of Normal School and first sub-collegiate, sophomores of Normal School and second sub-collegiate, freshmen of the College and Juniors of Normal School, sophomores of the College, Juniors of the College, special certificate students, Seniors of the Normal School, Seniors of the College, graduates, alumnae, faculty, State Board of Education, Board of Control, the President of the College with the Speaker.

The formation will be double column throughout. All classes are asked to arrange themselves in alphabetical order. Special order for Wednesday morning.

The members of the graduating classes and their maids of honor are asked to arrange themselves in line according to the order of names printed in the programs, beginning at the bottom of the list—otherwise the formation will be just as on Sunday morning.

The order of sitting in chapel for Sunday and Wednesday morning will be follows: Middle tier of seats, front, student body; south tier of seats, front, faculty; north tier of seats, front, parents and friends of graduating classes. All other seats are open to visitors, except the twelve rear seats of middle tier which will be reserved for maids of honor of graduating classes on Wednesday morning.

Rees Williams and Marion Salley will act as pages to help Mr. Salley.

The Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening at eight o'clock will form in procession next to the library on the ninth floor of the Administration Building. Every member of the Y. W. C. A. is urged to be in her place.

Mr. Salley will direct the lining-up of the academic processions and will lead the processional lines to their proper places in the auditorium.

The following students will act as marshals or ushers for the general commencement exercises:

Cecil Jenkins, Chief; Elizabeth Anderson, Dorothy Davies, Elsie Hargrave, Lola Johnson, Jeanette Matthews, Grace Cox Owen, Sara Louise Powell, Lucie E. Wood.

The following students will act as ushers for the Annual Concert of School of Music:

Harriet Brandon, Chief; Vandetta Drew, Marie Ellis, Irene Garrett, Gladys Martin, Alberta Murphree, Emma Peacock, Catherine Singlehurst, Hattie Lou Trammell.

Read the Commencement Calendar and keep yourself and your friends posted about Commencement.

The students are asked to retain their copies of the Flambeau as programs.

THE POLICY OF THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Cabinet is made up of the officers of the association,—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and the chairmen of the Bible Study, Mission Study, Religious Meetings, Social, and Social Service Departments. Following is their policy, self-explanatory:

A. Motto—And let the beauty of the Lord, our God, be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands, establish.

B. We, as a cabinet, realize that our supreme strength lies in the reality to us of Christ as a person. Therefore we determine to make to Him our Friend, and to help other girls to take Him as their Friend, and thus work together for His honor and Glory.

C. Taking the purpose of the world Y. W. C. A., the Development of Christian Character, as our purpose, we shall keep it ever before our minds in whatever work we undertake. As a cabinet we shall endeavor to attain this ideal, and in order to do so we resolve:

1. To stress the spiritual side of our Y. W. C. A. work more than the technical. Inasmuch as we are the leaders in the spiritual life of the college community we determine:

(a) To emphasize Christian Fundamentals in all our work, and to conduct a conference on this subject with speakers furnished by the National Board.

(b) To observe Sunday in such a way as shall show the College our real love for Christ and our reverence for the Lord's day.

(c) To follow a systematic devotion-lore for Christ and our reverence for at study in cabinet meetings.

(d) To support to the best of our ability regular morning watch.

(e) To bring out and train girls in real spiritual leadership, by watching carefully for powers of leadership in girls, and by giving these girls such work to do as shall develop and consecrate these powers.

11. To strive for greater efficiency in the technical side of our association work. With this in view.

(a) We shall endeavor to co-operate with all worthy student organizations by not undertaking any work which another organization can do better than we can; by standing for strict adherence to Student Government, for clean politics, and for democracy.

(b) We shall strive to make all the students intelligent Y. W. C. A. workers.

(c) We also resolve:

To be regular and punctual in attendance upon the weekly meetings of the cabinet, and to regard those meetings as previous engagements. To regard cabinet meetings as confidential meetings where we may freely discuss any question.

To read intelligently each month our "Association Monthly" and "North American Student" in order to be thoroughly equipped in our work. To study the Association Handbook. To develop order and system and businesslike method in all our work.

111. As individuals we pledge ourselves:

To spend as much time as possible daily with Christ in the study of our Bible and in prayer. To keep strict watch over ourselves in all our activities and relationships.

To know as many girls in the school as is possible, and to be ready and

(Continued on Page Two)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Kathryn Montgomery.....Athletics Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
Edna Mills.....
Ava Lee Edwards.....Local Editor
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)Circulation Editors
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BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman — Marion Alford, Postgraduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine
Bitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Fresh-
man; Katherine Hadyn, Senior Nor-
mal; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Nor-
mal; Eleanor Brewer, Sub-Freshmen;
Viola Farramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

The College term of 1916-17 ends
next Tuesday.

What has the College done this year?

We would answer: The College has
added a fineness to its College spirit,
the co-operation of the Student Body
with its President and Executive Com-
mittee has been better than ever.

Money has been given and the Flor-
ida Cottage at Blue Ridge is now a
reality with eleven of our girls who
will be back next year, there for the
conference.

We have to look forward to next
year the annual meeting of the repre-
sentatives of the students of the South-
ern Colleges to be held here.

In size the College is growing rapid-
ly and appropriations are made for
building a dormitory and education
building.

These are some of the notable hap-
penings of the College term and in look-
ing forward can we not see for next
term, not only a greater growth, in
number of students and buildings, but
on the basis of the work of the student
body this year a growth in our College
spirit, a broadening of vision through
our contact with the students of other
Colleges, a deeper sense of the ideals
which our Alma Mater holds before
those who come here.

College education for women is now
accepted as a matter of course, we
read the other day and we reflected
from our own experience on the men
and women who are every day accept-
ing not having a College education as a
matter of course.

We were talking together a little

while ago, some of us, chatting idly
and the conversation gradually drift-
ed to our teachers, our College work,
and what we had done this year. And
one of us said, a Junior, "I would not
take anything for my three years in
College," and every girl in the group,
Juniors and Seniors agreed with her.

You, Seniors, who will be leaving us
so soon will often be placed where you
will have influence over boys and girls;
some of you will be teachers working
with boys and girls the better part of
the year. We would like to feel that
you had helped some of them to say
that, "I would not take anything for
my College education," those who
would have accepted NOT having a
College education as a matter of course.

Fare you well, Seniors! The students
of the College send with you all their
good wishes. What you have been,
what you have done lives on in the
spirit of the College and wherever you
are, you will stand as our representa-
tives.

"And wherever you may be
May you pledge to the future
And drink to the fame
Of the F. S. W. C."

The President, the Faculty and the
students of the Florida State College
for Women extend a most cordial in-
vitation to attend the commencement ex-
ercises during commencement week.
The program can be found in this num-
ber of the Flambeau.

MERCELE.

(A true story of the present war.)

The maid Mercelle, an orphan child
of France,
By her quick wits saved twenty thou-
sand men

Her father, drawbridge keeper had
been killed
And she alone was left to fill his
place—

She, brave as Joan of Old, did not sit
by

With folded hands, while battles waged
around

But helped her countrymen in time of
need—

One day the French driven back by
Tenton lines

Fled across, in haste, the bridge of Fair
Mercelle

That span of steel, the last man having
crossed

Mercelle drew up with grinding
groaning hinge

Then fearing that the Huns would
swim the stream

And find the key, she tossed it in the
depths—

The French were saved. What of Mer-
celle?

She, wishing to relieve the wounded
men

Did not quit the village and was cap-
tured.

"Shot at Sunrise" was the verdict
given.

The German officer was merciless—
What cared he that Mercelle was a
young maid

Fair and strong and good to look
upon?

She had acted like a brave French
man

And as a man she was to suffer death
Long was the night before the death at
dawn—

And Mercelle spent it all in eager
prayer

She was to die for her adopted mother!
To die for France was better than to
live

For any other nation in the world!

At dawn the soldiers came and found
her on her knees

They took her out into the bitter air—
A preparation for a bitter death!

And stood her 'gainst an old and
crumbling wall

As fair a target as they well could
find—

The Captain gave the order to take
aim!

Then in the stillness of the dawn, the
hoofs

Of horses sounded on the stone!

The French, victorious had returned to
save

The brave Mercelle who had delivered
them.

—ROWENA MARSH '20.

EXCHANGES.

The university of Arizona moved
commencement ahead one month and
on May 1 the Graduating Class of
1917 received their degrees. Military
uniforms were worn in place of the
cap and gown. William Jennings
Bryan, Sr. gave the baccalaureate
address, which was entitled, "The Re-
lationships of Man."—Ex.

The French government has detailed
army officers to assist in the training
of the Harvard regiment. The stu-
dents of the University and the public
have both given these officers a warm
welcome.—Ex.

Economy is going without something
you do want in case you should, some
day, want something which you prob-
ably want.—Copied.

Cornell's offer of the college campus
and buildings to the war department
as a training camp has been acknowl-
edged by the Commander of the Cen-
tral Department, General Barry. The
offer has been placed on file to be con-
sidered when the question of additional
camping ground is taken up.—The Cor-
nellian.

The War Department, through the
Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau,
has called for 1,400 college men, un-
dergraduates and alumni to enter the
Medical Enlisted Reserve corps, pro-
vided for under the national defense
act of June 3, 1916. The University of
Florida has been requested to furnish
a unit of thirty-six men ready to go to
Europe on short notice. The Florida
unit will be in charge of a sergeant.
The only other officers will be two
corporals. There will be two clerks,
two orleries, one chief mechanic,
two mechanics, twenty-five automobile
drivers, and one cook. The response
to the call was enthusiastic, to say
the least.—Florida Alligator.

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THE POLICY OF THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

(Continued from Page One)

willing to give each individual girl the
best that is in us.

All of the above resolutions, how-
ever difficult, we will carry out to the
best of ability.

"Not by might nor by power, but by
my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."—
Zech 4:6.

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degrees in engineering.

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Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

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ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
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A TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE TO TALLAHASSEE

(From The Fort Lauderdale Herald)

A very interesting trip was made week before last by W. C. Kyle, G. G. Mathews, W. O. Berryhill and C. P. Welding in Mr. Kyle's Cadillac Eight.

The party left here on a Tuesday late in the afternoon and arrived at Melbourne at midnight where they stopped for the night at the Brown hotel. The next day they started out at 7 a. m. and made Gainesville by 7 p. m., where another night was spent. They reached Gainesville by going to Daytona and then crossing over to Palatka and from there to Gainesville.

The East Coast roads were in good shape except the two detours in Palm Beach county. From Daytona to Palatka they had brick most of the way, but from Palatka to Gainesville it was rather bad. Alachua county certainly should bond for roads.

The next morning the party started at 7 a. m. for Tallahassee arriving there at 3:30 p. m. and coming through some of the worst roads on the trip. Putnam and Madison ought to get in the swim and bond for roads. Suwannee county is also in bad shape. Between Gainesville and Tallahassee the party passed through the old and interesting towns of Lake City, Madison, Monticello. The roads in Leon county of which Tallahassee is the county seat are fine and should be commended. They are bedded up and covered with red clay.

The country around the capital with its many red hills and fine farms were much admired by all in the party. Many legislators have their autos with them in Tallahassee and are enjoying to the fullest extent the many fine drives around the city. The citizens of Tallahassee were very cordial, many of them being acquainted with Mr. Berryhill who at one time lived among them. Mr. Berryhill says that "most generally they treat you that way."

After a pleasant stay of a week, the party started home and made Ocala in one day 200 miles away and through many bad roads. In the evening the party spent a few hours at the home of Mrs. A. J. Beck's sister, Mrs. Slstrunk. Mr. and Mrs. Beck were both visiting here at the time.

The next day the party came from Ocala to Fort Lauderdale, a distance of over 300 miles. They started from Ocala at 7:30 a. m. going through Leesburg, Eustis, Mt. Dora, Sanford, Titusville and then down the East Coast arriving at Palm Beach at 7 p. m. for supper and home at 10:30 p. m., Mr. Kyle and Mr. Welding alternating at the wheel.

The trip was a most interesting one. No one knows what Florida really is until he takes a trip through the state by auto when he sees the groves and the fields and the cattle in great profusion. The groves in the northern

portion were badly hurt. Near Orlando and Sanford the fruit was frozen but the trees not hurt very much. On the East Coast but very little fruit was frozen and the southern part, neither fruit or trees were damaged.

Many beans are being raised in Central Florida, but the tomatoes do not look well. Leon and Marion counties looked like the best farming sections.

Marion, Orange and Lake counties deserve much praise for their splendid roads. Some are asphalt, some shell and some brick.

One could not take a better summer vacation than an auto trip through Florida.

INCREASE THE FOOD PRODUCTION.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Seed to plant an acre of Irish potatoes cost about \$40 this spring. Seed sweet potatoes will not cost more than \$4 per acre where vine cuttings taken from early-set plants are used. The yield of sweet potatoes per acre is usually greater than that of Irish potatoes and as a food they are as nutritious. Sweet potatoes may be grown throughout the Southern States and, of course, in certain other sections. Specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture are urging an increased acreage of this crop wherever it can be easily grown.

Sweet potatoes. It is pointed out, are the South's chief instrument for a quick and effective increase of the food supply. Seed is plentiful; last year's crop was the second largest ever produced. By means of vine cuttings it is possible to plant almost unlimited areas of this crop and at the same time conserve the present supply. That is, a farmer who wishes to plant 10 acres will bed seed enough—say 8 to 10 bushels—to get slips for one acre. Vine cuttings from this acre would plant many more acres, plantings being possible until the first of August in the lower South. This system, now widely used in the South, enables the utilization of land from which early potatoes, cabbage, and other truck crops have been taken.

Sweet potatoes are not expensive to grow. The main limiting factor to the production of vast quantities by this plan is labor. Yields from fields set with vine cuttings are as large as from plants grown from slips. This method has the further advantage of preventing the transfer of diseases which are carried on the tubers.

The South doesn't need to learn how to grow sweet potatoes, the specialists point out. Farmers know how to produce large yields of this crop. But the farmer must be impressed with the necessity of increasing his acreage of this crop, and then, when harvest comes, to prevent the enormous loss from improper handling and storing. The best way to keep sweet potatoes storage houses, not "dugouts." Storage houses should be made ready as soon as possible. In Farmers' Bulletin 548, "Storing and Marketing Sweet Potatoes," instruction for building such

houses and for converting old and unoccupied buildings are given.

HOW YOU CAN BEST SERVE YOUR COUNTRY NOW.

The most valuable service that those unable to enlist themselves can perform for their country at the present time is to get men enlisted in the Navy. While it is important to get men for other branches of the service, the need of the Navy for enlisted men is immediate. Owing to the shortage of officers and men of the regular Navy, it is a physical impossibility for the Navy to recruit the men needed with the requisite speed. It is impossible for the Navy Department to furnish recruiting literature, posters, pamphlets, etc., fast enough. It is therefore necessary that thousands of patriotic people, both men and women, who wish to help their country at the present time, take steps to obtain men for the Navy.

Doctors can render valuable service by volunteering to conduct preliminary examinations at the home of the applicant.

The following plan is suggested for any given locality:

1. Form a committee having representatives from all the towns and villages in the district selected.
2. This committee collect funds.
3. Obtain samples of recruiting posters, literature, etc., from the nearest recruiting office and have these printed.

Obtain automobiles and enough persons to form recruiting parties, including women, the automobiles to be used to hunt recruits and transport them to the doctors to be examined. (Doctors will be furnished pamphlets showing physical requirements for recruits of the Navy).

5. Send applicants passing the physical examination to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station. Provision should be made for return of applicant to his home in case he does not pass examination at Recruiting Station.
6. It is suggested that committee include postmaster, principals and teachers of high schools, Y. M. C. A. representatives and doctors.

7. An applicant between 17 and 18 should procure an affidavit from his parents or guardian, consenting to his enlisting in the Navy to serve until 21, and stating the date and place of birth. An applicant over eighteen should present evidence of the place and date of his birth.

Georgia and Florida are asked to furnish 600 men at once to fill the quota asked for by the President. Everyone should begin recruiting for the Navy, for the need of the men is urgent.

Recruiting stations are located at the following points:

Albany, Ga., Brunswick, Ga., Rome, Ga., Athens, Ga., Columbus, Valdosta, Ga., Ocala, Fla., Augusta, Ga., Americus, Ga., Elberton, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Macon, Savannah, Ga.
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Lieutenant, (J. G.) U. S. Navy.

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Writing Pads.
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KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

Our Kindergarten closed on last Friday. It was the last day of Kindergarten life for many of the children and we had a number of visitors—parents who wished to be there for the "last day" and others. We especially appreciated the visit of Mesdames Brevard, who has had two little grand children in the Kindergarten during the last two years.

It is an old and established custom in the Kindergarten for Miss Wheeler to give a birthday pounding to each child on his or her birthday. The children who will be six during the summer or early fall and who, accordingly, will not be in Kindergarten to receive their pounding, demanded it in advance and, of course got it. We had a very poundiferous time for a while. Then we were requested to sing the birthday song in anticipation of these coming birthdays and this was done. Our graduates will be very much missed next fall.

At a meeting of the Kindergarten Club held on Wednesday Mrs. Hayden was elected president and we are congratulating ourselves upon having so efficient an officer for the coming year. Mrs. Hayden was a Kindergarten before her marriage and has been a very helpful and much appreciated member of our club.

Gen Pickett, class of 1916, visited the Kindergarten last week. Gen has been doing fifth grade work in West Palm Beach and will return there next fall.

THE ALUMNAE RECEPTION.

On Tuesday evening at eight-thirty in Bryan Hall, the annual alumnae reception will be given in honor of the graduates of nineteen seventeen. It promises to be in larger proportions this year because of the greatly increased number of graduates. The Seniors constitute several groups: the candidates for Bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences, the candidates for L. I. degree in the Normal School, and the candidates for certificates in the School of Home Economics, Music, and Expression.

The Atrium of Bryan Hall will be decorated for the occasion, and all the space immediately in front of the hall will be arranged with seats, and will be well lighted.

The guests will include not only all the graduates, but also their parents, the faculty, the members of the alumnae, the Board of Education and Board of Control, the Governor's Cabinet, and members of the Supreme Court, and one special friend of each graduate, chosen by the members of the graduating classes.

The receiving line will be made up of the president of the College and his wife, the Dean of the College Home, the officers of the Alumnae Association, the officers of the College Senior class, the officers of the Normal School Senior class, and a representative of the School of Music and Expression.

Music will be furnished by several ensembles from the School of Music, and refreshments will be served by the members of the association.

Inasmuch as this reception is the only event scheduled for Tuesday evening it is hoped that all persons concerned in the lists may be able to attend. The Alumnae Association takes great pleasure in receiving and introducing seventy new members on this occasion, seventy splendid young women with fine personality, ready to take their places in community life and reflect credit upon the College for Women.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris left on May 20, for Gainesville for a consultation with Prof. P. H. Rolfs. From Gainesville, Miss Harris will go to Fort Lauderdale, where she will deliver the commencement address at the Fort Lauderdale High School.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS.

The College for Women is offering a splendid course in Home Economics for the Summer School, 1917. The course as planned is one of the very best to be given any place in the South and will consist in first and second year cooking and first and second year sewing. Miss Nan Henderson, who is a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia, and as a member of the Home Economics faculty has done such successful work in her department for the past two years, will be the able instructor in domestic science. Miss Catharine Turner, who has been on the faculty of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College for six years, will be the instructor in domestic art. It is expected that a large number of College girls will take advantage of this opportunity for this splendid work and that the Normal school students who expect to specialize in Home Economics will attend this course.

Miss Marion Alford, B. S., post-graduate this year, has accepted a position as instructor in Home Economics at Dade City for next year.

Miss Hazel Finney has accepted a position as Home Economics instructor at Titusville for next year.

Miss Floyd, in view of the shortage of eggs next year, is making a most ardent poultry campaign. She is urging the farmers to keep their pullets for fall layers, even though at great disadvantage.

Miss Harris is expecting her carload of cans any day. Of this carload 65,000 will be re-created and shipped to the club girls and women of the State. One carload of cans have arrived and been distributed, making a total of over 1,000,000 cans that have been distributed by the extension department throughout the State. Manatee county, and likewise Hillsborough, Citrus, Polk and Duval, have ordered more than a carload of cans each.

Several small canning factories have sprung up within the past few weeks. It is interesting to know that the first carload of canned beans was shipped out of the State from a factory in Plant City last week.

A number of the College girls have been appointed as assistants to the county agents in those counties where the canning work is heaviest. Miss Effie Rolfs has already received her appointment and a number of similar appointments will be made in a few days.

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DR. CONRAD TALKS AT Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening had the pleasure of listening to one of Dr. Conrad's inspiring talks. His remarks were based on the verse in Isaiah, "O House of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord," attention being drawn to the fact that the "House of Jacob" might be as appropriately translated "Students of F. S. C." "Citizens of Florida" or "Citizens of United States." The keynote of the address was love. If we walk in the light of the Lord, we walk in love, for "God is love."

All that we learn here at school is of little use unless we apply to it the great law of love; all our actions are noble or ignoble, great or worthless, according as the motive force under all is the spirit of love.

Two other strong points brought out were the value of the present moment and of contentment and the worthlessness of empty minds.

A solo by Miss Mastin entitled "I'm a Pilgrim" was very much enjoyed by all.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Florence Connibear was led into the sun parlor Tuesday night and found there, much to her surprise a real party awaiting her. It proved to be her cooking and sewing class who wanted to show in some way their love and appreciation for Miss Connibear. Miss Bertha Fowler presented in a very pleasing way, a beautiful little dorian to Miss Connibear, from the subs, inside the dorian was engraved subs, on the outside was Miss Connibear's initials. Punch and cake was served. Beside the subs and Miss Connibear those present were, Mrs. J. G. Kelham and Mrs. Connibear.

KEWPIE KLUB ENTERTAINS.

The Kewpie Klub entertained themselves at a delightful dinner in the College dining room Tuesday evening. The colors pink and white were carried out in every way possible. In the center of the table was a big pink and white basket filled with pink and white roses. A big Kewpie stood at the top of the basket, guarding the presents that were hidden underneath the roses.

The place cards were painted puzzles representing each Kewpie's name. A pink birthday cake with thirteen pink candles was at one end of the table. Besides the regular dinner fruit salad and cake were served.

The Ohio State University has been selected by the War Department as one of the six universities in the country to offer instruction in aviation. The other universities are Illinois, California, Texas, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Each university will send three representatives to Toronto, where they will receive a few weeks' instruction. This done, they will return to their respective universities, where the cadet aviation schools will be started. The school period will be for eight weeks, beginning June 1.—Ex.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Nellie Elder, a former student of the College, is the guest of Miss Leola Adams for commencement.

The many friends of Miss Marguerite Dewberry are glad to have her back with them, after her recent illness in Pensacola.

Miss Katie Mae Galloway, a former student of F. S. W. C. was the weekend guest of Miss Myrlan White.

Mr. W. V. Knott of St. Petersburg was the guest of his daughter, Miss Mary Frank Knott on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, of Orlando, will arrive Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Dorothy Johnson during the commencement season. Misses Johnson and Ella Taylor Stennons will return to Orlando with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Clara Brown, a former student at the College, is visiting Miss Marlon Alford, having come up for commencement.

Miss Mary Lee McFarland of Tampa, is visiting Miss Josephine Bullard this week.

Among our past week-end visitors were Miss Anita Horsey of Fernandina, who was the guest of Miss Frances Tip-petts.

Mrs. Stanley Bullock, of Kissimmee, formerly Miss Alma Griffin, who attended the College several years ago, was a recent visitor to her many old friends here.

Miss Kate Webb, of White Springs, a former student here, is the guest of Miss Natalie Moffett for commencement.

RECEPTION FOR THE GRADUATES

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conradl gave the annual reception in honor of the graduate classes of the College, at their home on College Avenue, on Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with Southern Smilax, ferns and cut flowers. The dining room was gay with flags, of various sizes. Japanese lanterns and flags were hung on the porch and across the lawn.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Kellum and Mrs. Brantlecht, and were introduced to the receiving line by Miss Longmire. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Conradl, Governor and Mrs. Catts, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Salley, and Mrs. Cavthon. Miss

ment. Miss Moffet and Miss Julia Coombs will also have Miss Agnes Edwards, a graduate of last year, as their visitor during the commencement season.

Misses Mattie Broom May and Elizabeth Scarlett spent the past week-end at Miss May's home in Quincy.

Among our guests during the commencement week, will be Misses Norine and Loreta Sullivan, who will also visit Misses Moffet and Coombs. The Misses Sullivan were students of F. S. W. C. last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook, of West Palm Beach will visit their daughter Miss Ruth Cook during commencement week.

Little Miss Henrietta Braswell of her sister, Miss Jessie Braswell.

Monticello will arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. James Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy during commencement, and both Kennedy will visit Miss Juanita Mrs. A. W. Drayer will be the guest of her daughter Miss Irma Drayer.

Miss Margaret Pierce, a graduate of the Normal School last year, is visiting Mrs. Barnes, of Tallahassee, and her many friends at the College.

Professor Barber entertained his biology class on Tuesday evening with a picnic on the shores of Lake Jackson. The girls left about five-thirty in cars, and arrived at the lake just in time for supper. A delicious picnic lunch was spread, and all heartily enjoyed it. The evening was spent in playing games and other ways, and the party returned about nine in the evening.

Opera-man and Miss Elder assisted at the door between the parlor and hall. In the library, punch was served by Miss Davidson and Miss Clark, and on the porch by Miss Sparkes and Miss Kirby. Delicious ices, cakes and mints were served in the dining room, Mrs. Game, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Garmand assisting.

The guests were entertained later in the evening by music furnished by the graduate students of the School of Music and by Miss Mattie Mae Williford, a former graduate in music.

Those invited were the Senior classes of 1917, the Governor and his Cabinet, the Faculty of the College and gentlemen friends of the graduates.

This reception, which is always anticipated with great pleasure by the

Senior classes, was one of the most enjoyable occasions of this commencement season.

CHI OMEGA'S IN GREECE.

Miss Longmire entertained the Chi Omega Fraternity, in the Minerva room Monday evening, at a delightful and original little dinner. The center of the room was decorated in a profusion of white carnations. When the guests were assembled Miss Longmire told them that the Minerva room was to be Athens and Doctor Yochurn's room Eleusis-Go, she said, into Eleusis and bring back to Athens all the spoils that you find there. When the journey was made to Eleusis the spoils proved to be delicious tomatoe and cucumber salad, beaten biscuit and Pimeto cheese sandwiches.

Miss Longmire then told her guests that in Greece the custom at big banquets was to have dancing and music between courses. After dancing for awhile, the guests were served delicious ice cream and cake.

We Can Supply the World With Food, Say Experts.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—With favorable weather from now on the total winter wheat yield may somewhat, though not materially, exceed the harvest of last year. At this stage of the growth of the spring wheat crop, all that can be reasonably said is that the law of chance is for a however, we should not have as much greater production than last season. If, there seems a strong probability that we shall have other available food wheat to export as would be necessary, supplies, such as corn, oats, potatoes, and the like—not only in full measure, but running over. Such are the assurances given by the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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The College
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Daffin's Theater Building
COLLEGE AVENUE

Flambeau Flickers



Maybelle Sergeant—A sailor winked at me last night.

Toppe Sergeant—Did you knock the tar out of him?

Maybelle Sergeant—No. I had him arrested for assault.

Wife (who prides herself on her cooking-school experience), to husband: "Don't you think it looks like rain, John?"

Husband (disgustedly surveying the tureen): "It certainly does; but why not make it look more like soup while you were at it?"

Dr. Hayden—Home-made poetry is like sausage.

Class—How's that?

Dr. Hayden—Wonderfully and fearfully made.

Miss Petit—Distinguish between feminine and masculine gender.

Sub Fresh—Feminine gender is the person speaking, and masculine gender is the person spoken to.

Two men were once talking over their respective son's careers at college, and one remarked, "Well, I sometimes feel like saying as did Aaron in the wilderness, 'Behold, I poured in the gold and there came out this calf.'"

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long, beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all the conscious-

ness of guilt, quickly responded: "Ain't been home yet."

Mrs. Newlywed (in tears): "I Just don't care! I'm going to give up housekeeping!"

Her Dearest Friend: "What! When you took a special course at College in domestic science?"

Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing): "I—I know, but—I can't find a butcher that did!"

Druggist: "Try it again, little one. What was it your mother told you to get?"

Little girl (with another severe mental effort): "I think it was 'died of opossum,' I want ten cents' worth."

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who was renowned for his quick and apt quotations, never made a better one than when, in answer to Lord Tennyson's remark that his first smoke in the morning was the one most enjoyed, quoted, "The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds."

"It's no use," sighs the mature wizard. "I may as well give up." "What is bothering you?" we ask sympathetically. "I got started a few years ago on a whim of mine. I took a head of cabbage and crossed it with a white potato and grew eyes on it; then I crossed that with a corn stalk and grew ears on it; then I crossed that with a squash and grew a neck on it; then I crossed that with a coconut and grew hair on it, but hanged if I can figure out what to do for a nose and mouth!"

an's assistance will accomplish great results for the Allies.

The first part of last week, the Brazilian government declared a state of war between that country and Germany. Brazil since has been very active in seizing German ships in her waters, and in protecting her own vessels. Several of her ships have been sunk by German submarines in foreign waters.

THE GIRL GRADUATE IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

Miss Bennett, manager of Chicago's Collegiate Bureau of Occupations for Women, is a woman who certainly ought to know whether a college education is worth while for the girl who wants to earn her living in the business world because she has been placing college girls in all sorts of jobs for the last seven years.

It is of interest to know what her experience has found.

She says:

"College girls have just the same problem to face that college men have. They aren't good for much the first two years, quite hopeless in fact, but after that they are, much more valuable than another person with similar ability and non-college training."

"What is it then that the college does give the girl which makes her potentially efficient? First, and possibly most important in an age so highly socialized, it gives her ability to do teamwork. This strongly developed quality is one of her most valuable assets."

"Because of her laboratory and library training, she also possesses in a high degree the power to do her own thinking. She has also, though this statement will tolerate modification, the beginnings of a well trained mind."

"First of all," concluded Miss Bennett, "the college must make its students realize the necessity for a choice of occupation. In other words, instead of coming out into the world asking it to give her anything to do, the college girl must know definitely

what she wants to do and train herself for it. Every girl coming out of college, whether she be millionaire born or poverty bred, must choose an occupation as a financial protection. No one looks today with much respect upon the rich man's son who does not work for a living. It will not be long until we shall look with the same disfavor upon the idle daughter of a rich father."

DOING THEIR BIT.

The students of the Florida State College for Women realize that—

"True worth is in being—not seeming—"

In doing each day that goes by, Some little good not in the dreaming, Of great things to do by and by."

In accord with this spirit of service the response to a call for volunteers to repack a carload of 65,000 cans which Miss Harris had secured for those on the farms who are interested in canning the surplus food raised on the farm—the call was answered by a sufficient number of girls who gladly offered to do this work. In two days after the car arrived in the Seaboard yard in Tallahassee, the cans had been repacked and sent to the various points in the State.

The sound of the unloading and repacking of the cans as the work went on was strongly suggestive of the battle of musketry and was facetiously called the first shots of the battle. When the cold drinks were served the willing workers drank "To the man who will eat from the can in the trench."

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WORLD NEWS.

"There is such a pronounced pause in activity on the major war fronts that it gives the impression that preparations for a new phase of the conflict is in progress. Only on the Italian front is there any real activity. Rome officials say the Italians made further gains in their drive toward Trieste and extended their lines west of Mideazza."

The great battles in the west are halted, even the counter attacks by the Germans are virtually closing on the British front, while on the French front they have lessened in number and violence. The recent pronounced aerial activity has also subsided. When the next blow will be struck can only be surmised.

Emperor William, in addressing the troops in northern France recently, exhorted them to stand fast. The decisive time, he said, is near at hand. Parts of his remarks were inaudible because of the hum of airplanes overhead ready to protect the ruler against an air attack.

Washington, May 28.—The Italian war mission arrived in the capital on this day and was received by officials there. The head of the mission is the Prince of Udine, son of the Duke of Genoa and cousin of the king of Italy. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, is a member of the mission. Marconi is said to have discovered an effective means of destroying German submarines.

Mexico—Reports have come from Texas during the last week that a Villa force attacked Ojinaga, a village near the border of Texas, surprising the government garrison. The government soldiers fled to the American side, leaving their arms behind. All women and children in Ojinaga fled to Texas.

It is thought that Japan is preparing to aid Russia with troops, and that Japanese soldiers will soon appear on the Russian front. Now seems the time for an attack upon Germany's eastern front, and it is hoped that Jap-

Summer School Student

EDITION.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1917.

GOVERNOR CATTS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

The students of the Summer School were indeed honored on Friday morning, when the Chief Executive of our great State of Florida laid aside the strenuous duties of his office and came out to deliver an address to us.

From the time Governor Catts stepped to the front of the platform until he spoke the last words he held his audience spellbound. The Governor's oratorical powers are unsurpassed. He has a way of convincing his audience of the truth of his statements and of driving home some great truths.

When he spoke so earnestly of the importance of being on time and of using every minute that God had given us, we each felt ashamed that we had ever wasted a minute and made a firm resolution never to let another go by unused.

The Governor's oratorical powers were at their height as he spoke, with such a beautiful flow of language, of the importance of having high ideals, giving examples of great men who had ideals and lived up to them. He impressed it most forcibly on our minds that no one ever accomplishes anything unless he first has a high ideal.

We cannot imagine Governor Catts speaking without bringing in that great subject of prohibition, which is so on his heart and mind. In a most forceful manner he exhorted each teacher to go back to his or her community and educate the boys and girls to be temperate in all things and let their prohibition light so shine that in 1919 we would have State-wide prohibition. A great applause arose from the entire audience when Governor Catts said he intended to put himself in the hands of the Almighty God, and be used and use all the means in his power to "clean up Florida."

Throughout the Governor's entire speech he plainly showed that he is a Christian gentleman, on the side of everything right, opposing everything evil, and that he lives very close to and is guided, in answer to his prayers, by Him "who doeth all things well."

Pianos can be bought at stores, but organs must be "peddled."

Singular—German. Plural—Germs. Add "s" to the singular to form the plural, as the "man" is not worth changing to "men."
—Miss Longmire.

THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION SHORT COURSE

The following letter is being sent out by Dean N. M. Salley:

To the County Superintendents, County Board Members, and Local Trustees in Florida.

Fellow Citizens:

Pardon the political beginning of this letter, but we had to say "fellow citizens" because we must now use a term comprehensive enough to include both sexes, since we have begun to place women on school boards.

Last Summer the School of Education at the Florida State College in Tallahassee began two things with a view to increasing the co-operation and helpfulness between the College on the one hand and the various county and community administrative educational officers on the other hand. In the first place we began the good custom of offering during the Summer School a Short Course in County and Community School Administration, and in the second place we began to build a permanent exhibit of school furniture and appliances.

These two things proved of very great benefit to those attending and to the college itself. Indeed, the college feels that it is but an incident in process of reciprocal relations between those on the battle line of education in the county communities and those on the battle line of education in the State College communities.

Our purpose is twofold: to help and to be helped.

This School Administration Short Course will be held during the week beginning July 30, 1917. The State Superintendent has been kind enough to ask us to say for him that for the convenience of those County Superintendents attending the Short Course he will not require their annual reports to be sent in until about September 1, 1917. During the Short Course, Supt. Sheats will deliver a series of lectures to the County Superintendents on the proper way to get up all the details of the annual report. This will be very helpful to new and old officers alike. To talk over your real difficulties with your State Superintendent should be of advantage to him and yourselves.

The following vital topics will be discussed during the meeting:

1. How to make a valuable and intelligible annual report.
2. The organization of School Boards:
 - (a) Proper size of School Boards.

- (b) How the members are to be selected.

- (c) Appointment vs. election.

- (d) Term of office. Time of elections.

- (e) Those who make good members.

- (f) Those who make ineffective members.

3. The functions of School Boards:

- (a) Legislative vs. executive functions.

- (b) Selection of executive officers: County Superintendents and City Superintendents and Principals.

- (c) The danger of committees.
- (d) The relation of the board to taxation and finances.

- (e) The relationship between county and local boards.

4. The functions and rights of a County Superintendent.

- (a) His relationship to his board.

- (b) The rights of the board vs. the rights of the County Superintendent.

5. The functions of City Superintendents and Community and City School Principals.

Other incidental topics will likely be:

Dade County school-house construction; the best way to lengthen the school year; the fallacy of the long vacation; the double daily session; directed school study; doing away with home study; evaluating the work of each teacher; the comparative pay of primary, intermediate, and high school teachers; paying teachers by the twelve-month; artificial salary schedules.

Don't forget the exhibit of school furniture to be held during the Short Course.

Come to the Short Course.

You will be an inspiration to us and we shall attempt to be of real service to those interested in professional advancement.

Yours very truly,

NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY,
Dean of School of Education and
State Summer School in Tallahassee.

P. S.—Those officers attending will be entertained on the campus at a rate of four dollars per week, or seventy-five cents per day.

N. M. S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

On Monday evening, June 25, at 7:15, the regular story hour will be observed. This is under the direction of Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, whose purpose it is to elaborate at each meeting on some one point of story telling. The story this week will be told by Miss Montgomery and Miss Schram. Town people and

THE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT LAUNCHED

The Thursday morning chapel hour of last week witnessed the organization of the student body into county groups. These groups included the students from one or more counties according to the number of students who had registered from the various counties.

Each county group formed a permanent organization and a president and a secretary-treasurer of each were elected. Then there were elected members of the House of Representatives, one for every ten, or major fraction thereof, from each group. Each separate organization put itself on record as favoring the publication of the 1917 Summer School Student and pledged support for the same.

The representatives were asked by Mr. Salley to meet in his class room at twelve o'clock. At the appointed hour there were twenty-five representatives assembled. The election of a staff, as published elsewhere in this issue resulted. It was left to the staff to select an assistant business manager, an assistant circulation manager, one reporter from each floor of every dormitory and two reporters from the city.

This plan of conducting the Summer School newspaper is a most excellent one, and one in which every teacher and teacher-student on the campus and in town should feel an interest in and have a determination to support.

It is the purpose to conduct the paper on the same plan as in former years, that is, with no advertisements, but depending entirely on subscriptions for support. It is to be hoped that the subscription list will at least be identical in number with the registration list and that the faculty subscription list will represent one hundred per cent of that body.

Students alike are invited to these story hours, which have always in the past proved to be very delightful occasions.

In the college auditorium, on Thursday evening at 7:15, Mr. George Lewis will deliver a lecture on "American Currency." It will be a privilege as well as a pleasure to hear this prominent financier on a subject in which we have so much interest. Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of these Thursday evening lectures.

Misses Miriam Wilson, Alberta Hester and Lucile Gray spent Friday at Lanark.

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition.

1917 Staff:

R. M. Sealey.....Editor-in-Chief
Miss Christian MacDonald..
..... Assistant Editor
E. M. Knight...Assistant Editor
S. B. Groom..Business Manager
R. D. Altman ..
.....Assistant Business Manager
Miss Annie Patillo ..
..... Circulation Manager
Miss Willie Money ..
.....Asst. Circulation Manager

The 1917 staff of the SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT makes its bow to the summer session of the Florida State College for Women and to the public at large with this its first issue. It shall be our policy to conduct this paper on the highest possible plane, and with the sympathetic interest and encouragement of Mr. Sally we feel confident of at least a reasonable measure of success. This paper represents YOU, dear reader. If it is a successful paper you should be able to enjoy that success because you deserve a share in it.

We not only solicit your support, fellow-students and members of the faculty, but we expect it and feel that it will be accorded us in no unmistakable terms. Forbear with our weaknesses, and BOOST with us.

SUITE I ENJOYS A WATERMELON FEAST.

The girls of Suite I, Bryan Hall, enjoyed a most delightful watermelon feast last Tuesday evening. Early in the afternoon the Misses Lois Rodgers, Mary Janes, and Jane Roberts started down town on a shopping tour and while promenading on Monroe street all eyes were immediately attracted by a huge watermelon which was duly purchased and sent out to the suite's fourth member, Miss Helen Freese.

After supper the troubles began. Having no access to the kitchen, the girls were obliged to resort to scissors and nail files as a rather distasteful substitute for knives and spoons. Fortunately for the fate of the feast, they were not disturbed until everything had been cleared away, and it was not until the lights had flashed the second time that the parties adjourned with a unanimous cheer for the best evening yet spent in dear F. S. C.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The faculty and student body are to be congratulated on their attitude toward each other and toward their work. Everyone seems to be doing his work faithfully and conscientiously. The teachers who are students here, we believe, will be better teachers the ensuing year, and will go back to their work full of inspiration and a sub'time sense of duty in behalf of their community and country.

THE WAY THE PAPER RUNS.

The editor-in-chief assigns the work to all the members of the staff and to the reporters, and changes assignments from time to time, if need be. It is his duty to see that the work of each agent is done. It is the duty of each member of the staff and of each reporter to do *on time* the work that they are expected to cover. The editor-in-chief is expected to write the material or most of it for the editorial columns; the assistant editors will collect, edit, and turn over to the editor-in-chief by Thursday afternoon of each week valuable leading articles for the paper; the business manager disburses all funds at the order of the editor-in-chief, gives receipts for all money coming in and demands receipts for all money going out; the business manager looks after the paying for the paper each week, and the delivery of the paper to the circulation manager for distribution at breakfast on Monday morning of each week; the circulation manager has general oversight over the collection of money from subscriptions, over the extension of the circulation of the paper on campus and in the city and State, and she has charge of the delivery of paper to the subscribers; the assistant circulation manager works in co-operation with the circulation manager, but specially looks after extending the circulation of the paper in the city; the reporters are expected to gather news items from everywhere—locals, interesting personal notes—more especially in their assigned territory, but generally anywhere they can lay hold of it.

The assistant business manager assists the business manager in a general way.

LOCOMOTIVE.

What's that piece of machinery.

Which conveys us to new scenery;

That runs on wheels instead of feet,

And by the airplane its speed is beat?

What is that steed that coughs up smoke,

Carrying early and late all kinds of folk;

Whose eyes are a lamp with a powerful front,

So that the road it won't have to hunt?

What is that imp that screeches and rings,

And hurries all classes including kings;

That never grows weary of its race

As long as in coal its tender's encased?

What is it that toots, then starts, then stops,

That steams and puffs and snorts and pops?

It must really be the old-fashioned train,

Which carries to Chattanooga those who're insane.

—Edith Stephenson.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH CONCERT.

On Thursday evening, instead of the regular lecture, the students of the Summer School were entertained at the Auditorium by an Edison Phonograph concert. Mr. Hane, who is connected with the Edison laboratories in New York, prefaced the concert with some interesting facts concerning the invention and manufacture of the machine. Mr. Edison experimented for four years and spent three million dollars before he perfected the disc record which is now being manufactured for this phonograph. The recreations of this instrument are hardly distinguishable from the original productions.

The program for the evening was varied, consisting of selections from the opera, band selections, and several patriotic numbers.

This concert was provided through the courtesy of Mrs. Nicholson, who has the agency for the Edison phonograph. The Summer School was fortunate to have Mr. Hane to conduct the concert.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

The enrollment in the Business Department is much larger than was expected, the majority of the students being Tallahassee residents. The high school typewriters have been rented for the summer in order to satisfy the demand. The numbers enrolled in the various classes are as follows:

Beginning shorthand	20
Advanced shorthand	26
Typewriting	6
Bookkeeping	8

WHERE TO FIND THEM.

The editorial staff, as shown at the head of the editorial page, has chosen the following reporters:

Bryan Hall, first floor, Jane Roberts, room 1.

Bryan Hall, second floor, Louise Sanders, room 106.

Bryan Hall, third floor, Mattie Davis, room 212.

Reynolds Hall, first floor, Harriet McCoy, room 7.

Reynolds Hall, second floor, Edith Stephenson, room 119.

Reynolds Hall, third floor, Christine Yent, room 206.

East Hall, first floor, Mrs. Murphy, room 5.

East Hall, second floor, A. K. Roberts, room 38.

Town—Ella Manning and Idella Holloway.

IN PROSPECT.

It is reported on good authority that the Summer School students have in store for them at an early date an excursion to Lanark on the Gulf. This will prove to be a most delightful outing and will be, no doubt, well attended.

Plans are on foot for the purchase of an Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph for the use of the Summer School. All are hoping that we may soon be enjoying

Mr. Edison's re-creations.

Reliable information comes also that at no distant time the students are to be "treated" to a watermelon feast. All students are notified to conduct themselves accordingly.

It will be noticed that the size of our paper is somewhat larger than of yore. This increased size will be continued only on condition that contributions are freely forthcoming sufficient to warrant it.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE?

1.

Following are some paragraphs clipped from various sources. See if you can find anything the matter with them. They contain various errors which are common in everyday English.

2.

Pennsylvania School Report.—With the co-operation of Prof. Hinkle, Prof. Jones and that of Mr. Green, our farm bureau expert, we anticipate a successful year's work.

3.

Outlook.—It is also maintained that neutral vessels which go into a field of war, whether on land or sea, must take their own risks.

4.

Advertisement.—Norwalk tires are built up by hand of extra long fiber fabrics and heavy layers of pure gum friction. Their tough, pliable treads make them more immune to stone-bruising than any tires on the market.

5.

Congressman Henry of Texas.—Do you state on your own responsibility as a witness and your honor as a man that if Congress takes you at your word, and an investigation is ordered, that there will be competent evidence furnished?

6.

Editor and Publisher.—In a booklet printed at the time of the organization of the company, present conditions were forecasted.

7.

Review of Reviews.—By the first of June Russia should have a better equipped and larger army at her disposal than at any time during the war.

8.

Advertisement.—The difficulties in our spelling and the present status of simpler spelling are forcibly shown by lantern slides.

9.

Ohhville Courier.—It seems all the necessities of life have raised in price except two, chewing gum and movie tickets.

Dean Salley will be delighted to hear again the soothing sound of the lawn mower.

Admiral Sims, an American, has been placed at the head of the allied navies in European waters. We remember another—Admiral Semmes (who spelled his name differently)—who took charge of the seas in the sixties. This Sims is from Missouri, and they will have to show him, too.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Misses Elsie Theearten and Edith Stephenson, of Jacksonville, entered the Summer School here Wednesday.

Little Misses Penelope Mills and Catherine Clark, of Jacksonville, are guests of the former's sister, Miss Edna Mills, at the College for a few days.

Anyone desiring to rent an iron can obtain same by calling at room 114, Reynolds Hall, between the hours of 12 and 12.

Miss Estelle Beardsley spent the week-end with Miss Mary Spears.

Miss Ethel Hawkins delightfully entertained a number of the students at her room Saturday night in honor of her proposed departure. By way of amusement an "advertising contest" was indulged in. In this game the clever hostess displayed a novel idea in that the prize consisted of several pounds of sugar which was awarded to Miss Petty DeShon on condition that she utilize the same and treat the other members of the party to a "candy pull" in the very near future.

Mr. N. A. Blitch and Miss Barber, both town residents, were the guests of the former's niece, Miss Opal Blitch, Thursday evening, at the Edison concert.

We are a little uneasy about one of our faculty. He is like the early bird and busy bee. We are afraid his wings will wear out before the Summer Session is over, and we will no longer be greeted with the pleasant buzz. Now, we advise him to use his energy and wings more sparingly.

We are glad to note that Mrs. P. M. Pritchett, of Flomaton, Ala., is able to be out again after a few days' illness.

Mrs. E. H. Schofield, of Carabelle, who has been a student at this institution the past two summers, left on Sunday for Ohio, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Steed, of DeLand, is a very recent and pleasant occupant of East Hall.

Mrs. A. B. Murphy, of Bradentown, was pleasantly entertained by friends in the city on Sunday.

Misses Jessie Partridge and Ray Marx, Mrs. Anglin and Messrs. McCall, Morris and Caruthers spent a few hours with friends at the College Thursday on their way from St. Marks to Monticello.

Miss Ruth Scruggs, of Aucilla, Fla., went home for the week-end to visit her mother, Mrs. Mamie Scruggs.

We are glad to learn that Miss Annette Allen is able to be out of the infirmary again.

Miss Capers Mae Floyd spent the week-end at her home at Waukeenh, Fla.

Miss Ethel Hawkins was called to her home in Gainesville, Fla., Friday.

Misses Seay Dormany and Gladys Morse had tea Thursday evening with Mrs. O. C. Collins.

MEANING OF OLD EXPRESSIONS.

"Dead as a Herring."

Until the day of aquariums it was a somewhat difficult matter to observe a live herring. It is a fish that dies instantly on being taken from its native element. Among fishermen first arose the expression, "Dead as a herring."

"Not Worth His Salt."

When we say a person is "not worth his salt" we are using one of the oldest phrases in the English language. This expression has come down through the centuries from Roman days.

The origin of the phrase is the same as that of our word salary, both having come from the Latin *salarium*, or salt money.

"He's a Brick."

The phrase, "He's a brick," originated from an Eastern ruler who, while visiting a neighboring principality, asked the host to show him the fortifications.

Waving his hand toward his troops, which were drawn up in soldiery array, the prince said to his guest, "These are my fortifications; every man is a brick."

"Scot-Free."

The word "scot-free" is a survival from ancient Anglo-Saxon. Scot in this sense comes from the old English word "scott," meaning a portion of tribute or taxation, and it is still in use in the Scandinavian language to signify treasure. In modern English, however, it occurs in only two expressions, the legal phrase, "to pay scot and lot," and the ordinary word, "scot-free."

"The White Feather."

An official of the Smithsonian Institute was speaking of the origin of some well-known phrases, and pointed to a small mounted bird. This bird was a French gray on the back, drab breast, black wings, and with a small but conspicuous white spot just the base of the tail.

"That is a wheatear," the official said. "It is very common in Scotland, where it is known as the 'clacaran.' It is from this bird that we get the expression, 'showing the white feather.' You will notice the location of the only white feathers on its body—they can be seen only when the bird is flying away from you."

"When in Rome."

The phrase, "When you are in Rome, do as the Romans do," is traced to a saying of St. Ambrose. He was once consulted by a woman who asked him whether or not it was right to feast on Saturday in Milan, since in Rome the day was held as a fast day.

The saint could do no better than to give her the advice which he followed himself, "for," said he, "when I go to Rome I fast on Saturday, as they do in Rome; but when I am here I do not fast."—The Epworth Herald.

WASTE.

The following Good Stuff comes from the Ockkosh Normal School:

Waste in recitations is brought about in various ways. Some of them are as follows:

1. An elaborate statement of what you are going to do.
2. Repetition of pupils' answers.
3. Needless wordy questions and requirements, as, "I want somebody to go to the map and point out," etc.
4. Allowing the work to wander from the point in hand, by permitting irrelevant statements to be made and questions to be asked.
5. Changing the form of a question after it is put, or begun to be put.
6. Unpreparedness.
 - a. Hunting materials after the class work should begin.
 - b. Putting work on the board while the class does nothing.
7. Giving needless and annoying directions, as, "Rulers down," "Attention," "Position," "Didn't I tell you before," etc.
8. Failing to use monitors for the distribution and collection of materials.
9. Failing to require pupils to write names on material.
10. Talking to the class when only an individual is concerned.

A PICA POSITION, A NON-PAREIL SALARY.

In this period, when the cost of living is rising so rapidly, the teacher is at a greater disadvantage than almost any other member of the community. The tradesman gets higher prices and sells more goods; the lawyer and the doctor may increase their fees and enlarge their practice; the manual laborer is receiving higher wages for less work; but in many cases the pay of the teacher remains where it was fixed ten or even twenty-five years ago. His case excites no deep pity, because his \$500 or \$1,500 is enough to keep soul and body together. The difficulty of his situation, however, is that in order to discharge his duties properly and render the most efficient service, he must buy books, pictures and other instruments of culture; and he must occupy a fairly prominent social position, must entertain and be entertained. On the income of a mechanic he must live like a professional man who earns three or four times as much. He must vie with the ill-paid clergyman in keeping up appearances. It is the wretchedness of the money return that keeps men of energy and resource from taking up teaching. However attractive the work itself may be, a man will turn elsewhere in order to get enough for the ordinary comforts of life. If something is not done to improve the condition of teachers of all grades, from primary school to university, the profession will become the last

refuge of those who are too dull for business and too lazy to toil with their hands.—The Nation.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN'S CODE OF HONOR.

From the Tampa Times.

"In the years of my ministry I have had dealings with many newspaper editors and reporters and never has one violated my confidence, nor do I expect one to do so."

This complimentary reference to the members of the press was made yesterday by Bishop Cameron Mann of the South Florida diocese of the Episcopal Church, who has been a minister for forty years or more and whose varied experiences have given him an opportunity to make a thorough study of men who write for and edit the newspapers of this country.

No man who is worthy of a position on a reputable newspaper will violate a confidence under any circumstances, and those who do occasionally are scorned and avoided. The habit of keeping secrets that have been told in confidence grows upon the reporter and editor as the years pass, and it is so fixed that the biggest men in politics and finance do not hesitate to give them advance information on subjects of the gravest importance. Washington correspondents undoubtedly know more of international affairs than do the members of Congress, for the powers that be in the National Government know full well that they can depend upon their sense of honor and reveal important facts to them as casually as the average man makes a remark to a bosom friend.

If the real newspaper man wasn't a champion of the square deal he wouldn't be in the newspaper game, which is an unproductive one from a financial point of view. He is born, not made, and but for this fact he would be engaged in some business that produces the lucre in greater volume.

The being who is held in greatest contempt by the real newspaper man is the intellectual pervert who runs a newspaper wholly for the money, and who should be dealing in junk or in second-hand clothes. There are some men of this type, and Florida is not entirely free from them.

If the newspaper man lied as often as he is lied to, he would be the busiest liar of creation. He makes many mistakes, but most of these are due to over-zealousness or the willful handing out of misinformation. And when he is informed of a mistake he is always glad to make amends.

Moral: Play fair, and you'll get all that is coming to you from the men who write for the papers in your own home town. Refuse to play fair—and—well, learn the lesson yourself.

Wonder what the Kaiser thinks of the way America is subscribing to the Red Cross fund? The bully who doesn't think we of the United States do things just a little better and a little quicker and more thoroughly than anybody else simply has a flock of the leather-winged variety of the bird kingdom in his church steeple, that's all.

SUMMER SCHOOL PERSONNEL

The following is a list of Presidents and Secretaries of the county groups, which were composed for the purpose of choosing representatives, who in turn elected the staff:

A-B Group—E. M. Knight, president; Mamie Davis, secretary.

C-D Group—S. B. Groom, president; Laura Whitelaw, secretary.

E-F Group—Kathryn Munroe, president; Florida Waite, secretary.

G-H Group—M. R. Henson, president; Eva Haire, secretary.

Hillsboro Group—Mrs. Mills, president; Bethel Lane, secretary.

Holmes-Jackson Group—Mary Lou Grambling, president; Mattie L. Parker, secretary.

Jefferson Group—Elise Lafitte, president; Sarah Linton, secretary.

L-L-L Group—President and secretary unknown.

Leon Group—Kate Sullivan, president; Sarah Burwell, secretary.

Levy-Liberty Group—President and secretary unknown.

Four M's Group—Jane Roberts, president; Mamie Wethington, secretary.

N-O Group—Eva Taylor, president; Pearl Crowe, secretary.

S-T Group—A. K. Roberts, president; Sarah Johnson, secretary.

V-W Group—R. D. Altman, president; Bertha Daniel, secretary.

Foreign Group—Aurelia Bass, president; Elva Baker, secretary.

Representatives of County Groups

Who Elected Staff.

A-B Group—E. M. Knight, G. D. Pinholster, Vera Crawford, representatives.

C-D Group—Mary B. Jones, representative.

E-F Group—Bnda Day and Maggie Taulbee, representatives.

G-H Group—Abbie Munroe and Leila Dizelle, representatives.

Hillsboro Group—Naome Hoffman and Ethel Lane, representatives.

Holmes-Jackson Group—F. S. Thomas, representative.

Jefferson Group—Unknown.

L-L-L Group—Unknown.

Leon Group—Willie Money, Ella Manning and Winifred Cobb, representatives.

Levy-Liberty Group—Unknown.

Four M's Group—Olive Murphy and Della Martin, representatives.

N-O Group—Dora Kramer, representative.

P Group—Helen Richey, representative.

S-T Group—Pearl Tervin, representative.

V-W Group—Christian McDonald and Annie Patillo, representatives.

The following is a list of the students in attendance from the

different counties of the State:

Alachua County—Helen Belle, Mamie E. Davis, Amy Guymon, Julia E. Harn, Ethel Hawkins, Harriet Hawthorn, Ida Jackson, E. Hazel Roberts, Willie Wallis.

Bay County—Besie G. Bowen, Mrs. B. L. Brigman, G. A. Combs, Vera Crawford, Dollie Ennis, Mae Gray, Mrs. W. T. Nettles, Ida F. Stinson, Genetta Williams, Laura Williams, Lizzie Williams.

Bradford County—E. M. Knight, Lu Amanda Pinholster, Mattie Stalsby.

Brevard County—Margaret Mitchell.

Broward County—Alma Grant, Gertrude Mason, Florence U. Snider, Gertrude E. Williams.

Calhoun County—Theo Fields, Lona Peacock, Ada Robinson.

Citrus County—Ione Whitelaw, Laura Whitelaw, Ruth Whitelaw.

Columbia County—Fannie D. Smithson.

Dade County—Alex C. Chewing, Gussie Daughtrey, Mabel A. Dnyal, Mary B. Jones, Harriet E. McCay.

DeSoto County—Stewart B. Groom, Frances Reiner, Lois Rogers.

Duval County—Isabel M. Williams, Rebecca A. Booth, Elsie Broward, Edna Mills, Edith E. Stephenson, Elsie N. Theegarten, Blanche G. Wilcox.

Escambia County—Ulys V. Anderson, Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, Rosa L. Belle, Mable Barnes, Dora L. Clark, Sadie Cola, Bnda D. Day, Barbara M. Eldridge, Mrs. Jimmie Fuller, Ella M. Gillis, Mary M. Gray, Mable C. Merritt, Kathline Monroe, Jeanette McMillan, Laura B. Nobles, Susa M. Patterson, Maggie D. Taulbee, Kathleen Turberville, Florida Waite.

Franklin County—Edna E. Maig, Frances Ramsey, Viola Saunders, Mrs. Emma Scofield, Camilla Legree, Madeline Tortora, Christine R. Yent.

Gadsden County—Anna Rowan, Corine Sheppard, Ezilla Bowen, Annie Darsey, Marietta Davis, Mary L. Dezelle, Marie R. Ellis, William N. Ellis, Eva Haire, John H. Hall, M. R. Hinson, Abbie B. Monroe.

Hamilton County—Lura Cone, Nellie B. Frink, Mary S. Johns.

Hillsboro County—Allie Clay, Olga M. Crane, Pettie Deshong, Eleanor Frese, Zona R. Gillis, Mrs. J. R. Graham, Alberta Hester, Naome Hoffman, Helen Jones, Bethel Lane, Ethel Lane, Laura L. Lane, Marjorie Macy, Mrs. Ellen Mills, Sarah A. Mills, Merle H. Perry, Caroline Raffo, Ella R. Simpson, Gladys S. Smith, Mary L. Stiggins, Fay Vanlandingham, Karlie Weingard.

Holmes County—A. L. Hardie, Mrs. A. L. Hardie, Minnie E. Hickman, Mattie Vann.

Jackson County—Maudie Bevis, Edna Parker, Mattie L. Parker, Vela Parker, Albert M. Singletary, F. S. Thomas, Voncil Thomas.

Jefferson County—Ruth L. Scruggs, Rena Story, Winnie Granger, Elise Lafitte, Pearl Lafitte, Mae Linton, Sarah H. Lin-

ton, Pearl A. McDaniel, Pearl Oder.

Lake County—Dora Kramer, Margaret Burleigh, Evelyn Alsbrook.

Lee County—Ellen Weeks.

Leon County—Pettie Deshong,

Maud E. Britt, Susan N. Brown, Sarah Burwell, Amanda Chaires, Ben C. Chaires, Julia Chaires, Frances Chambers, Emma Childs, Lottie Childs, Louise Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Cobb, Winifred E. Cobb, Mrs. E. H. Sellards, Helen Sellards, Katie Batkinson, Florence Allen, Olga Alligood, Jennie A. Alligood, Jessie Black, Lucy Blake, Mrs. R. P. Blake, W. Claire Bowen, Lillian Conradi, Mary P. Damon, Frances K. Davidson, Georgia DeMilly, Mrs. J. W. DeMilly, Sarah Debose, Fannie C. English, Daisy Ferrell, Florida Ferrell, Grace Godby, Fannie R. Grambling, Mary Grambling, Alice B. Gray, Alta Grimm, Hazel Grimm, Evelyn Grissett, Mrs. C. I. Gilford, Mrs. Herman Gunter, William D. Hartt, Idella M. Holloway, Helen E. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Berns, Eunice Knight, Ruby Knight, Laura Langston, Lola Lawler, Mary L. Leman, Ella L. Manning, Zoe Manning, Mrs. Frances Maratta, Mrs. R. H. Maybin, Mary N. Meginniss, Bettie Mims, Willie E. Money, Nellie J. Morris, Mrs. R. K. Mullikin, Henryetta O. McNair, James D. Newsome, Reuben S. Newsome, Thomas N. Palmer, Marguerite Pearce, Marguerite Phillips, Mrs. H. B. Raa, Vallie J. Randolph, Mrs. Eunice Richardson, A. L. Rider, Mary Robertson, Ebbin Schramm, R. M. Sealey, Mary F. Spears, D. W. Stoutamire, Wilson Trammell, Bessie Van Brunt, Margaret Weisbrod, Laura M. Wells, Mrs. T. F. West, John N. Whitfield, Edna R. Williams, Johnnie Williams, Laleah Wilson, Tom M. Wilson, Gertrude C. Winthrop, Mary Woodbury, Peyton L. Yon, Angelica Yonge.

Liberty County—Willie Sumner, Elberta Hentz, Edna McLeod.

Lafayette County—J. H. George, Aline Godbold.

Madison County—Mande Fulford, Della E. Gray, Isabelle Griffin, Nina Thurston, Mamie Wash-

ington, Della Martin.

Manatee County—Edith F. Rushton, Mrs. O. D. Murphy, Kathryn Dawdell.

Marion County—Carrie B. Sally, Fannie Dansby, Sadie Dansby, Nellie B. Clyburn, Louise Sanders, Opal Blitch.

Monroe County—Jane M. Roberts.

Okaloosa County—Bessie Wilkinson, Grace Wilkinson, Mrs. O. J. Franklin.

Orange County—Susanna E. Peschmann, Wilma M. Petris, Wennie L. Fischer, Bertha Getch, Retha Hewett, Loise Chapman, Pearl Crowe, Eva L. Taylor, Altha Tichnor, Hazel R. Bennett, Pearl Proctor.

Osceola County—Edna Schweikart, Helen Pardew.

Pasco County—Mary Bohman.

Palm Beach County—Mrs. Eve-

retta R. Clawson, Lenora Doug-

las, Helen Richey.

Polk County—Hazel Norton, Gertrude Pederson, Mrs. R. M. Dorsey, Lula Hilton, Pearl C. Holliday, Lula M. Simmons, Marion E. Wilson.

Putnam County—Flores M. A. B. Sipprell, Winifred Cannon.

Santa Rosa County—Pearl B. Terwin, Gertrude Webb.

St. Johns County—Blanche Brandenburg, Agnes Simms, Pauline Gatchell.

Sumter County—Margaret V. Pence.

Suwannee County—Sallie M. Dempsey, A. K. Roberts, Ivey Rhodes, Catherine Montgomery.

Taylor County—Callie Bryan, Ruby A. Hendry, Seay Dorminey, Gladys Morse, Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Volusia County—Annie McDona-

ld, Annie Patillo, Lucie Belle Getch, Vivian Selter, Jessie R. Tomlinson, R. D. Altman, Mrs. R. D. Altman.

Wakulla County—Anetta Allen, Lola B. Strickland, L. F. Pararo, Annie Lawhon.

Walt County—Effie K. McDonald, Maude Crooke, Edith M. Ward, Erma A. Biddle.

Washington County—Beulah L. Yon, Bertha Daniel.

Foreign Students.

Elva T. Holman, Geneva coun-

ty, Alabama.

Ivanhoe Mayfield, Belle county,

Texas.

Gertrude McArthur, Kemper

county, Mississippi.

Lola Ruskin, Thomas county,

Georgia.

Charles E. Duggar, Grady

county, Georgia.

Fendley D. Hass, Mobile, Ala.

Janie Harrell, Brooks county,

Georgia.

Laura Hawkins, Waycross, Ga.

Florrie Wilkes, Brooks county,

Georgia.

Alice Williams, Brooks county,

Georgia.

Miriam T. Windham, Geneva,

Ala.

Aurelia L. Bass, Brooks county,

Georgia.

Janie R. Bass, Brooks county,

Georgia.

Willie Bass, Colquitt county,

Georgia.

Irene Beverly, Mobile, Ala.

All students will be saving

someone from labor as well as

showing loyalty to their school

paper by paying their subscrip-

tion—forty-five cents—at once to

the secretary-treasurer of their

group. Don't wait for sollicita-

tion, or until your group presi-

dent has to call a meeting to urge

the group to pay up. Next week

there will be published an honor

roll made up of the names of the

county groups all of whose mem-

bers have subscribed for The

Summer School Student. It is

hoped that the "faculty group"

will also be on the honor roll.

A city guy is sometimes blue,

But a country guy is green.

Room 119, Reynolds Hall, of-

fers first aid treatment for mos-

quitoes.

RHYMING ROW

What Matters It?

What matters it, good friend, though
you and I
Have come along a rough and stony
way?
What matters it, though clouds beset
our sky,
And paled the golden promise of our
day?
What matters it? Since every way
must end,
And every day to night and silence
tend.

What matters it, albeit the cup of pain
Has to our faltering lips familiar
grown;
Though patient toil be fruitless, wait-
ing vain,
And faithful sowing harvests never
crown?
What matters it? Since pain and toil
and tears
Must end forever with the end of
years.

What matters it, though for a little
space
Clasped hands must sever by the dark-
some tide,
Each look their fast upon the other's
face,
And for a little lonely while abide?
Since there is One to take us by the
hand
And safely lead us to the peaceful
land.

What matters it, if we but read aright
The message writ across the earth and
skies;
If we but see the dawn beyond our
night,
And to the hills eternal lift our eyes?
What matters it, good friend? For
Time will seem,
—Mrs. J. D. H. Brown.

Magic Stones

Had the amethyst been discovered
since the advent of prohibition, it
would have been given an entirely dif-
ferent name!

There are perhaps few people who
realize that this particular stone re-
ceived its name from a kind of purple
grape from which it was possible to
make wine without intoxicating qual-
ities.

"Indeed," says a report from Burr,
Patterson & Company, manufacturing
fraternity jewelers of Detroit, "so
closely did the jewel become associ-
ated with the grape that men came to
believe that the amethyst itself pos-
sessed peculiar powers which guarded
against intoxication. Consequently, it
became a popular custom to cut drink-
ing cups from the stone, and from
these, it was thought, might be drunk
any amount of wine without the usual
unhappy results."

Another stone whose origin, accord-
ing to the ancients, was quite as pic-
turesque as that of the amethyst, is
the onyx or "finger nail" stone. Ac-
cording to the legend of the Greeks,
Venus was sleeping on the banks of
the Indus one day when Cupid came
along and in a playful mood cut off
her finger nails by shooting at them
with his arrows. The clippings, fall-
ing into the water, became onyx.

Perhaps the most interesting onyx
in the world today is the "Black
Stone" of the Kaaba at Mecca. An
interesting story has been built about
the stone to the effect that it was
originally the Guardian Angel, but fall-
ing in its duty of watching over Adam
in Paradise, fell to earth. Each year
scores of pilgrims worship at its shrine
in the belief that at the resurrection it
will appear in angelic form and inter-
cede for them.

A Prayer

In the long hours of night I had a
dream;
I dreamed that I was taught to pray,
And in the silence found the living
words
To express the longings of the day.

I dreamed I asked for but a friend,
Just one, to seek with me for truth,
And scorning baser gold, to seek
And find a broader sense of life.

I dreamed I trod a stony way, but
found
By the side of the road a home, and
felt
The clasp of tender arms about my
neck, a kiss—
And in my soul love's long, sweet
deathless song.

I dreamed I found the work that Fate
decreed,
And knew the blessed weariness of
toil;

I looked and found life good, yet heard
An echo of its sorrows and its walls.

I dreamed in arms of love I learned to
pray,
Gained a sense of infinite joy and end-
less pain.
Yet knew that on the morrow I must
wake, and say good-bye,
To sweeten bitter memories, and tread
life's path again.

—Enos.

Consecration

Because I have lived, and know
The unclean strife of life,
I consecrate myself to an ideal.

To the light of the great, clean kernel
of life
Which gleams sometimes
In the eyes of you.

To the beauty which you represent,
To the love of your inspiration,
And to the greatness of your concep-
tion.

And because the ethereal bubble
bursts
At unclean touch, I say good-bye,
And cherish in my soul the memory
of a dream.

—Enos.

The onyx as well as other precious
stones has for ages been associated
with mysterious psychic powers. For
example, when worn alone, the onyx
was thought to expose one to danger at
the hands of malignant spirits. King
Solomon's ruby, on the other hand, was
said to possess power over demons and
revealed to him all he desired to know
in heaven and earth. A serpent, it was
thought, was rendered instantly blind
by looking at an emerald.

The turquoise was believed to warn
its owner of approaching calamity.
Indeed, Shylock himself tells us that
he would not lose his turquoise "for a
whole wilderness of monkeys."

Page the Masons.

Home: "I got a terrible jar last
night."

Brew: "Somebody hit you?"

Home: No; it leaked!—Ex.

Roses are red
And violets are blue;
Garlic is strong—
I'm garlic for you.

—Ex.

Baldy Bertha: "What shall I do to
avoid falling hair?"
Intelligent One: "Step from under."

Stella (bringing notice slip): "Phone
call for Miss Mitchell."

Fannie: "Is it long distance?"

Stella (looking at slip): "Yes'm, it's
right far off—it's from Thomasville."

Appleyard

PRINTS

The Flambeau

GIFTS

that will be remembered

at

J. O. WILLIAMS & CO.

Jewelers

Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Ethel Slaughter
Mrs. E. S. Roberts

THE WISTERIA

TEA ROOM

Individual Attention to
Short Orders

Let Us Fill Your Order

Any Thing

Any Time

ADVERTISE IN THE
FLAMBEAU

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1

OPENING FREE!

KENNETT'S VELVET ICE CREAM

You are cordially invited to attend our Opening
on Monday Afternoon, April 10th
From 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

HALL-MARTIN DRUG CO.

Have You Been
to
THE CHEROKEE
Regular Lunch—12:30-2:00

Special Parties
Short Orders

9 a. m.—7 p. m.

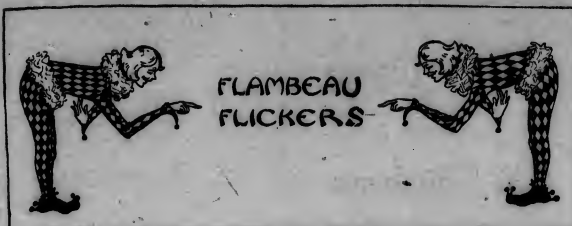
FOR THE BEST

Club Sandwiches come to the

BUSY BEE CAFE

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Interested Father: "Yes, Professor, my son is destined to become a great scientist. You probably have noticed how he goes to the bottom of things."

Professor: "Yes, I've noticed it about his classes."

"How did you get in before the first bell? Didn't the teachers stop you?"

"Aw, I just walked in backwards and they thought I was going out."

"What part of speech is woman?"

"Woman isn't a part of speech; she's the whole thing."

M. G.: "Gee, but Caesar is easy. Just look here: 'Fore dux in aro,' forty ducks in a row; bone leges Caesaro,' bony legs of Caesar; 'passus sum jam,' 'pass us some jam.'"

Senior: "Yes, I'm well pleased with myself."

Junior: "Doesn't take much to satisfy you, does it?"

Miss Stephenson (reading short stories): "—and he worked till late at night, while his hands were asleep."

Teacher: "Are you sure this essay is original?"

Green One: "Yes, sir; all except one word or two you might find in the dictionary."

He wore one night a flannel robe, Which brought on perspiration; This caused the robe to shrink so much, He died of strangulation.

A.: "Did the doctor treat you?"

B.: "Treat nothing! He charged me five dollars."

A Proposition.

Gwan: "You have a girl, you love her, to prove that she loves you."

Prof.: "All the world loves a lover. She's all the world to you. Therefore—She loves you."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, "I'll take a ginger ale instead."

A.: "What's the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"

B.: "Easy. A hair dresser curls up and dyes, and a sculptor makes faces and busts."

Customer: "Walter, bring me five dollars' worth of grub."

Walter: "You said a mouthful, boss."

Two Hebrews, Cohn and Levi, went to Atlantic City for the first time and were going to take a bath. Before going into the water, Cohn said to Levi, "I'll make a bet I'm dirtier than you are."

"Well, said Levi, "You've got a cinch. Ain't you tree years older dan me?"

Say it with moonshine and the snows will follow.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

"Twas midnight in the parlor, 'Twas darkness everywhere, The silence was unbroken— There was nobody there.

Heard at the Lake.

Eleanor: "For the love of tadpoles! Hold your fingers together when you try to swim—you wouldn't try to eat soup with a fork, would you?"

Scene—Behind the barn.

Characters—Two small boys smoking hefty looking cigars, and one of them has never tasted tobacco before.

First Boy: "Why dontcha finish it? You aren't sick, are you?"

Second Boy (in feeble voice): "No —oo—I'm not sick, but—I—don't—think the chicken—we—had—for—lunch—was—quite—dead!"

Waiter: "Will you have stewed chicken, sir?"

Man in restaurant: "No; I prefer to take 'em sober and get 'em stewed myself."

May Carroll (in the tea room): "Mary Dodd, if I've had my breakfast, bring me the bill; if I haven't, bring me ham and eggs."

He: "Have you an hour to spare?"

She: "Yes. Why?"

He: "Let me kiss you good-night."

Mother, may I go out tonight?

No, my darling Jill.

Father and I go out tonight—

You stay and mind the still.

Now, just what did Miss Katie mean when she commanded the class to "pass out"?

M. V. C. (riding near Tally with Muriel): "Muriel, where are all these cars going?"

Muriel: "The other way."

Have you ever studied blotting paper? It's very absorbing.

Those Debuts!

Mother: "My daughter comes out this week."

Wife: "How strange! So does my husband. How long was your daughter in for?"—Sagebrush.

Her eyes were like pools of pale clam chowder, deep and mysteriously lovely. Her nose was piquantly upturned, like the handle of a coffee-pot. Her mouth, red as a fresh-cooked sausage, had that delightful curve to it so much admired in a pretzel. Her neck was full and round, delicately moulded as a sack of flour. Ah! She was beautiful.—Froth.

Nothome: "I hear that Alice strained her voice last night."

Nothoma: "Yes, she sang through a screen door."—Ex.

"I know a fellow who never bought a drink in his life."

"He must be a marvel."

"No; his father was a brewer."—Ex.

"Hell's belles," cried Dante as he was ushered into the devil's own private harem.—Ex.

Foreigner, Perhaps.

Lucie: "This Italian coin smells like garlic."

Pris: "Yes, my dear; most Latin quarters do."—Ghost.

"My girl fell for me tonight," said Roberts as he returned from the skating rink.—Ex.

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"The preacher preached on modern dress this morning."
"Where did he take his text from?"
"Revelations."—Ex.

Hard Line.
This U. C. life is coming to
A mighty pretty pass,
When a student has to study
Before he goes to class.
—Ex.

Prof.: "We all learn by experience. Now what do you consider your greatest mistake thus far?"
Weary Student: "Entering this course."—Octopus.

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Phone 19

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., September 29, 1917.

No. 1

THE COLLEGE CROWDED

Opening Promises Best Year in Her History

With an enrollment of almost five hundred students, the Florida State College for Women on Wednesday morning began its twelfth session. Work could not have been begun under more auspicious circumstances; the very atmosphere of the beautiful campus seemed to invite the daughters of the State to high purposes in their work.

The people of Tallahassee, together with mothers and fathers from distant parts of the State, filled the big auditorium. On the platform was gathered a distinguished group of men. Not only the college faculty, but the University, the churches, the city, the State, and even the United States, were represented, the latter in the person of Mr. Hodges, who comes from the Washington Bureau of Food Conservation.

After the singing of a hymn, Dr. Conradt, president of the College, opened the exercises, introducing the Reverend Mr. Adeock, of the Baptist church, who read the Scripture lesson. Using it as his text, he gave a short address on the Christian mind. "If the Christian mind is not developed, his influence is small. His ideal is the mind of Christ, the mind of self-abnegation, of consecration, of sacrifice, of reaching out to help others." Mr. Adeock added a word of welcome and greeting to the students in behalf of the churches and especially from the Baptist church to its members.

After the prayer, by Mr. Adeock, "America" was sung with the true spirit of the times.

Governor Gives a Hearty Welcome to Students.

The Governor's address of welcome did not disappoint the promise of Dr. Conradt's presentation. "The Governor has always brought us a message of inspiration."

He began his talk with the highest praise of the college, the plant and the splendid faculty: "It affords me a great deal of pleasure to bring my mite of tribute and praise to this institution—the brightest jewel that shines on the bosom of Florida today is the Women's College at Tallahassee."

The Governor did not hesitate to give some words of admonition and advice. The students would find the keynote of the administration obedience to organized authority, and as long as they did right, would find thousands of friends in the officials of the city and State. "I bid you welcome," he said, "to all you can learn, and learn, children—make the most of this year."

He closed with a hearty greeting in behalf of the State: "Florida greets you through her Governor, through her cabinet; a heart-felt, soul-stirring welcome which opens to you all Tallahassee and the State of Florida."

Mayor Lowry's Welcome Even Better Than Usual.

Mayor Lowry, in happiest vein, greeted the girls on behalf of the city, saying that while formal welcomes were extended those who sojourned but a few days, the girls of the College were a part of the life of the city, so that he wished them to feel at home. He called the attention of the students to the stirring times in which they were now to study, and declared that more history would be made this year than any one year of the past. While the brothers and

sweethearts were in the battle-front, said Mayor Lowry, the girls at home had a work as important as theirs in winning the world for democracy. He then gave very effectively Riley's poem, "A hand on your shoulder in that friendly sort of way," as suggestive of the spirit the girls should show for each other. "Young ladies, you are as welcome as the flowers in the spring-time," declared the mayor in conclusion.

New Violinist a Genius.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, who has just arrived to take charge of the violin department, made her first appearance as soloist at the chapel exercises this morning. Her selection was the Russian air and variations by Wieniawski. So much had been said of Miss Isidor's genius as well as talent that it seemed more than could be believed. However, on the contrary, she held magnetically the large audience of students and Tallahassee citizens. It is not rare to find a violinist of great technical equipment, nor to find one with depth of feeling, or even one with much temperament, but to hear one in which all three are combined to the degree found in Miss Isidor's playing is marvelous. Her scale and arpeggio work and clear, perfect intonation of the harmonics was a delight, while the contrasts of pathos and spirit stirred the souls of the listeners. Miss Isidor will play at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. She will give a violin concert in the near future.

Welcome of Churches to Students.

Dr. Conradt, after expressing his appreciation of the cordial co-operation of the churches of the city, introduced its different pastors. Words of welcome, mingled with kindly admonitions, showed the interest of these men. "This is no time for slackers; do your bit," said Dr. Lawler. Dr. Newsome spoke of the importance of the spiritual, while Rev. Yarnall, in appreciation of the members of the faculty and the students attendant in the past on his church, quoted the beautiful words of St. Paul, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you."

Washington Food Production Expert Here.

Dr. Conradt presented the head of food administration in Florida and the professor of agriculture at the State University, Prof. P. H. Rolfs.

Prof. Rolfs extended a welcome in behalf of the young men at the University, the most earnest set of young men the University has yet had. Prof. Rolfs had the honor of introducing to the College Mr. Hodges, who is so closely identified with the food production work in Virginia.

Mr. Hodges endeavored to give a "fleeting glimpse" of the whole great work. He gave Tolstoy's fable of the blind men and the elephant to drive home his point of the great lack of comprehension of the whole work of the war at this time—and in his story of the Polish retreat he gave some idea of the suffering abroad, the road strewn with the mud and blood-stained clothes of the bodies which had been taken by the Germans for use in fertilizer factories—here and

(Continued on Page Five.)

NEW ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

The faculty has had many interesting additions for the work of the coming year. Several of the instructors were unable to return because of duties elsewhere, and the college community will greatly miss them. The new ones have been diligently chosen by the Board of Control with a view to their capabilities and personalities, so Florida State College counts itself fortunate in being able to list them with its corps of popular instructors. In the Extension Department, as an aide for Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, head of that work, we have Miss Gertrude I. York, a graduate of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Coming from our neighbor State, Miss York claims a peculiar fitness for work among people and conditions similar to those with which she has familiarized herself.

Miss Ruth Shearer, of Waynesboro, Pa., makes the third instructor in the Physical Education Department (aside from the student assistants). A graduate of Wooster College, Ohio, and of the Human School of Gymnastics and Folk Dancing of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Shearer will add her excellent training and enthusiasm to that of Miss Elder and Miss Roberts to aid in building up our more than active Physical Education Department.

Miss Jeannette Carter comes to us from Bartow, Fla. Miss Carter is a native of Virginia and has lived and studied several years in Germany, Spain and France. Her ability for her work in the Language Department is unquestioned, and her great refinement and intelligence make her a most pleasing addition. Miss Carter takes the place of Miss Florida Ballin.

As instructor of Elementary Education, Miss Inga Helseta, of Oslo, Fla., succeeds Dr. Yocum. In Miss Henderson's place is Miss Lucy Kimball, of Lexington, Va.—in the Domestic Science Department, Miss Adda Mae Cummings, of Nashville, Tenn., is added to the Latin faculty, and Miss Susan Lancaster, of Jacksonville, Ala., succeeds Miss Davidson as librarian.

The Music Department boasts two new piano instructors—Miss Gladys Comforter, of Apalachicola, Fla., and Miss Ellen Lovell, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Comforter is well known in the community, having received both her teacher's certificate and diploma of musical proficiency under the director of music, Miss Opperman. Miss Lovell, first assistant in the department, has studied and taught at the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, and is quite an excellent performer and instructor.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the new violin teacher. Miss Isidor comes to us with the highest of recommendations, having played great concertos with orchestra since the age of twelve. Her technique is colossal, producing not only a great tone, but the most delicate and scintillating runs and arpeggios. She has deep feeling, pathos and much temperament, as was shown in her interpretation of the Wieniawski Russian Air and Variations at the opening chapel.

Hey, Boy, Page Mr. Hoover; This Is Wasteful.

Mrs. Alec Gusdorf, assisted by some of her friends, will pour tea Wednesday afternoon on her spacious Veranda. —Taos Valley News.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Sunday—Morning watch, 7:45 a.m.; Y. W. C. A. service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. service, 6:45 p.m.

INTEREST IN ATHLETICS PROMISES EXCITING YEAR

From the appearance of the tennis courts, baseball diamond and training tables, this might be a continuation of the good year 1916-17, rather than the beginning of a new year with the usual lack of athletic enthusiasm for the first few weeks.

Miss Edwards, the dietitian, arranged two tables for the old girls who wished to begin training at once, and has been giving them the training diet used by the athletic teams of Yale University. The girls are pledged to eat no candy or sweets and to drink no coffee or tea between meals—and they are given little of such things to tempt the cat meal time! Worst of all, they can have no hot bread, which seems merely to increase their avidity for cold bread and toast. Plenty of fruit and milk make up for all their deprivations.

Seniors vs. Freshmen.

The Senior College honored the verdant Freshmen with a challenge to a game of baseball on Sept. 25th, to which the Freshmen responded with the eagerness and good spirit already so noticeable in their class. Electing Mary Rae Macfarlane athletic manager and Ella Broward cheer leader, they started to work and succeeded in winning from the magnanimous Seniors by a score of 9 to 7. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, mostly Freshmen, though there were enough Seniors with their sympathizers present to be heard—when the Freshmen were still, which were rarely. The number and volume of the cheers and songs acquired by the Freshmen in such a short time was remarkable. Older classes, look to your laurels, or the Freshmen will be wearing them, thinking that the color of said laurels would naturally entitle the Freshmen to ownership!

Practice Game, Sophomores vs. Senior Normal.

The Sophomore class played the Senior Normal at baseball on the 26th. Both sides brought out some new material, Miss Dorothy Richey, of the Sophomore class, being very worthy of special mention. The game was merely a practice one. Both sides showed very good form for such an early date in the season.

New Tennis Player.

The tennis tournament will undoubtedly have a large number of participants this year. The new girls are already practicing with an eye to winning the racket. Miss Ann Harwick, of Jacksonville, deserves particular mention. Her strong serve and good form make her a formidable appointment for the best of our players.

If Mayor Lowry could just be in the audience while he is delivering one of his addresses of welcome to the College girls and hear the spontaneous exclamations of "Oh! how cute!" "Swell enough!" "Goody!" "Some man, him!" he'd have to buy a new hat.

Look Out for the Sophomores!

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odum.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
Ava Lee Edwards.....Local Editors.
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

INTRODUCING TO YOU —!

Surely by this time the college girl cannot fail to realize the hearty welcome that has been extended to her. She was welcomed at the train by the Y. W. C. A. girls, welcomed at chapel by the State, the city and the college, and welcomed by our College Mother into the home life of the dormitories. She has heartily returned these greetings and is making the life of the college her own. But this is her first opportunity for welcoming her own paper, the mouthpiece of her thoughts, the chronicle of her doings and the current history of her Alma Mater—The Flambeau!

East Hall is an object worthy of our pride and joy this year, with its newly painted outside, its neatly calmed inside, and the addition of enough windows so that there are two in every room. Walk around and admire the front of East Hall; it looks like an old colonial home, and its improvements make it just that sweet and habitable.

It is a trite saying now—"One gets out of a thing just what she puts into it"—and we hesitate to use it. Your college life is probably only four years; make the most of it, not tomorrow or next year, but today. Put yourself into student activities; do not hesitate to offer your opinion and your help.

Learn in every way you can, from your books, from your instructors, from your schoolmates.

F. W. C. has always stood for fairness in studies and on the athletic field. You girls who are coming in have before you the duty and joy of holding up the standards which you

find here; not only this, but raising them. We of the Senior Class of this year look forward to your Senior Class of four years hence, hoping and trusting that your influence shall have made the college stand throughout the State for the girl who plays square and shirks nothing.

RED CROSS WORK.

Girls, let us use our spare moments in working for the Red Cross! Numbers of us are already busy at our various tasks in knitting. It is both an interesting and beneficial occupation, and we all like to do something useful. If some of us do not know how to knit the girls who do know how will gladly teach us. Even though our time be limited, we can "do our bit" for the soldiers.

KNITTING.

The girls of our college have found a new fad—
'Tis knitting;
The most fascinating they ever have had—
This knitting.
It saves the poor eyes, once with studies outworn;
It saves the spare minutes once wasted and gone.
You can thus do your "bit" for the lad who was "drawn."
By your knitting.

All kinds of nice things you include in the lot
You can knit;
Some things that are comfy, some things that are not,
You can knit.
Some knit for the navy, with fine, earnest zeal,
Warm sweaters and wristlets—how good they must feel!
And funny shaped socks with a strangely-shaped heel
Can be knit.

Then get you some needles and stuff to work on
In your knitting;
And buy you a bag of gay-colored cottons
For your knitting.
Crocheting and tatting are all out of style,
And never are seen only once in a while;
So get down to business and give it a trial—
Yes, the knitting.
—L. A. MACOL.

THE WORLD NEWS.

In this issue of the Flambeau we resume the summary of what we consider the most important events which have occurred in the world during the week. We endeavor to bring these up to the latest date possible in order that our readers may follow the progress of world history intelligently. In a recent issue the Macon Daily Telegraph says:

Since schools have been in operation the children have been taught from text books about the wars fought through all past ages.

Today the world's greatest history is in the making; the Armageddon of the nation is being fought. Are we ourselves and our children following its progress intelligently? The question of proper improvement of timely advantage has been raised by an historical compiler. As you read your newspaper or magazine, do you appreciate the full meaning of each attack, each retreat, each sacrifice to attain a certain position? Do you know the strategic importance of the two seaport towns in Belgium the English are aiming at in the present offensive? Do you know exactly what part of the line the Belgians hold? Do you know why Lille and Douai are so desperately defended by the Germans? Do you know why the Germans had to give up thousands of square miles after the battle of the Somme? Do you know why St. Mihiel is of such tremendous importance? Do you know where Metz is, and why it is one of the main German bases of supply?

Do you know why the Germans have sacrificed 100,000 men in an effort to recapture the Craonne Plateau? Do you know why the English fought two years to capture Hill 60? Without knowing the exact location of every town on the western front you are reading war news blindfolded!

In a section of country no larger than Illinois the destiny of the world is being fought. But this small strip of land contains over 7,000 places—more than four times as many as are in Illinois! And 90 per cent of the war maps published contain less than 500 places.

These questions present themselves to the intelligent man and woman of the day. Are there in our school houses processes in operation which for our children answer them in affirmatives? Or is the opportunity, the duty, to bring the children to accurate

understanding of the war, the countries and the battlegrounds not being improved to its limit?

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7. FIFTEEN (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

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KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

The Kindergarten opened Tuesday morning with many new children and their visiting mothers present. We missed the faces of those who have gone to the training and county schools. We have two children—Ben Meghness and George Lewis—whose mothers are graduates of the college and once upon a time sat at Miss Wheeler's table in the old college dining room in East Hall.

The first meeting of the Kindergarten Club took place in the Kindergarten room Thursday afternoon, September 27th.

Beatrice McMaster, Class of 1917, has a kindergarten in Tampa.

Blanche Warren, Class of 1915, and Hattie Lou Trammell, Class of 1917, have kindergarten-primary positions in Palm Beach county.

Myriam White, Class of 1917, is teaching in Jacksonville.

Florrie Lee Enzor, Class of 1917, is teaching in Fort Meade.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Despite the rainy morning, the Training School opened on time last Tuesday with every desk taken and others asking admission.

John Ward Henderson, Marie Miller and Kathleen Paterson were not well enough to come the first day, but sent messages that they were coming soon. All pupils have been classified and work well begun. It is the purpose of the school plan to prepare, as far as possible, all lessons at school, and when a lesson is to be prepared out of school hours it will be thoroughly explained in class first.

The first two weeks will be spent in a general review before the new books are begun and the fewest number of texts will be used in each grade. Only enough text books will be given a pupil to complete the fundamental principles that should be mastered by those of the respective ages. The rest of the time will be given to manual arts, gardening, play and physical exercises.

It is the desire of the instructors that only a few things be learned, but those to be thoroughly mastered in such a way that a child may grow in dependent of help along some essential lines.

For a while the school hours will continue to be from 8:30 to 1 p. m.

ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE FORCE.

Mrs. J. S. Russell, Bainbridge, Ga., is the head of our most recent addition in dormitory room—the Annex, or the "Ninus Cottage." Mrs. Russell is the sister-in-law of Mrs. U. J. Williams, of Tallahassee, and is well known in the city. College folk know her as a frequent attendant of the Short Courses and Spring Review, and consider themselves fortunate to own her as a house-mother.

The business office boasts two new additions, Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, of Marianna, Fla., and Miss Connie Hancock, of Tallahassee. They are most efficient business women and

have adapted themselves wonderfully well to the many and varied calls made upon them by the college girls.

THE PARABLE OF THE TWO FRESHMEN.

Once upon a time there were two Freshmen and, like unto all Freshmen, they were fresh and green and would fain be back in Home, Sweet Home. And the first Freshman spake, saying: "Behold, how dreadful is this place! It is like unto a prison. I would fain be at home with my mama and my papa and my beau-lover."

And the second Freshman spake unto her, saying: "What alleth it, and why speakest thou thus?"

And the first Freshman answered and said unto her: "Behold, I cannot betake me unto the city but once in the week, and when I go I have to sign up."

And the second Freshman answered and said unto her: "Thou canst do all thine errands in one trip to town and thou wilt have more time for the studies than if thou galavantedst off to town every day. And if thou keepst thy wits about thee, it is not much trouble to sign up."

Then the first Freshman spake again, saying: "I cannot go to the pictures but once a month."

And the other answered and said unto her: "It is not good for thy brain to fill it continually with ordinary moving picture dope."

Then said the first Freshman: "I have to put my light out at 10:05."

And the other answered and said: "Thou oughtest rather to be glad that thy studies were necessarily ended and thou couldst seek thy downy nest."

Then said the first Freshman: "My freedom! Could I but have my freedom!"

And the second Freshman answered her and said: "If thou wilt put thyself in harmony with Student Government and the rules that were made for thy good, thou shalt then have thy freedom."

Now the first Freshman did not heed the counsel of her sister-freshman, but did that which was not right in the sight of the student body and was invited to meet with the executive committee. She went into her home and lived in ignorance the rest of her days. But the second Freshman waxed strong.

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and wise and at last became president of Student Government after the manner of Grace Lothridge, and lived a life of usefulness and honor.

And the moral of this little tale is: Uphold the Student Government, put yourself in harmony with it, and always remember that, no matter how arbitrary and unnecessary a rule may seem to be, there's a reason.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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GUERRY'S

To My Boy

A FATHER'S LETTER TO HIS ENLISTED SON.

(From the Southern Churchman.)

My Dear Son: I thank God from the depths of my heart that you have felt God's call and humanity's call, and your country's call, and expect to go to France to help beat down the savage foe of civilization. I send you forth as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. I well know that some good people think it is wrong to engage in any war. But I have never heard that these people clamored for the removal of the police. They want well ordered and protected communities to dwell in, and they know that criminals have to be restrained. You and I think about war what the Bible teaches us. In Joel 3:8 you find this: "Proclaim ye this among the nations: Sanctify war (not 'prepare' it). The Hebrew has the same word used of sanctifying the seventh day; sanctifying the first-born, etc.) Beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears." And so, with a rejoicing heart your earthly father sends you forth to do the bidding of your heavenly Father. Play your part like a noble, true, God-fearing man. The work has to be done; it is a great work for humanity and for civilization. They are threatened with overthrow at the hands of a savage, merciless, brutal foe; a foe that tramples under foot all honor, all sacred pledges, all feelings of humanity, all respect for childhood or womanhood. So far from being sorry for you to go to France, you and I humbly thank God that as yet the broad Atlantic rolls between that foe and this country. Go to France—heroic, suffering, bleeding, uncompensated France—and do what you can to rescue her and Belgium and Armenia and other countries. You know that I have tried to train you to be true to God and to your fellowmen in every relation of life, and also to be ready to carry more than your part of the load, because that means sacrifice; and we cannot follow in Christ's footsteps unless we do make sacrifices. We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. Do you not hear the agonizing cry of your brethren from across the sea? Does not the anguish of the Armenians stir every generous emotion in you? Are they to be left to the cruelties of the fiendish Turks, that great assassin nation, who could not practice their unspeakable atrocities and devilry unless they were upheld by Germany?

If you did not feel these things, or if you felt them and yet were willing to play the lizard, and to leave the needful and noble work to be done by others, I should mourn exceedingly, because I tried to rear my boy to be a man ready to spring forward to difficult, disagreeable, dangerous tasks, if God calls you to them, and I devoutly thank Him that you have heard His call in this matter and are willing to lay down your life, if need be, to help save the world from becoming a prey to ferocity and brutalized, defiled might. Fight hard, my dear son, and if you find a grave in France I will still thank God that I had such a son to send, and shall expect to be congratulated; whereas, if you were a slacker in these times that are testing men's souls, I should feel like hanging my head in deep humiliation.

You remember our neighbor, Mrs. —, how she was bereaved a year ago of the oldest of her two sons, a promising lad at school. You know of the heartbreak there, and her prolonged ill health. And yet she encouraged her husband to enlist for the war, though he is beyond the age at which he could be drafted, and though he leaves her and the remaining lad and a lucrative business in order to do so. And I saw her at the railroad station wave a good-bye, her face smiling, though it was easy to guess what was in her heart. Thank God that we have some such heroic

women. With enough of that sort God will yet save the world from Germany's cruel, brutal and lustful clutch. If that army were ever to land on these shores, I should thank God most devoutly if I could see your mother's body lowered into the grave before their polluting touch could reach her.

So go forth, my boy, and may God richly bless you!

YOUR DEVOTED FATHER.

WEARY.

I weary of
The tiresome friend
Who asks me when
The war will end.
—Detroit Free Press.

But sadder, I,
To meet the man
Who asks me why
The war began.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The man whom we
Would like to hit
Is he who asks
"Who started it?"
—Commercial Appeal.

The guy that makes
Us throw a fit
Asks: "What'll we
Get out of it?"
—Macon Telegraph.

The hardest one
Of all to bear
Asks: "Why go fight
Way over there?"
—Florida Record.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. Francis Yarnall, Rector.
Services for the 17th Sunday after Trinity (September 30) will be as follows:

Holy Communion at 7 A. M.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service and Sermon at 11 A. M.
Evening Service and Address at 7:30 P. M.

Beginning with this week the hour for the Friday and Sunday evening service will be changed to 7:30 P. M. by request.

Saturday, September 29 (the Festival of St. Michael and All Angels), the celebration of the Holy Communion will be at 7 A. M.

Miss Mastin will sing at the midday service on Sunday.

Seats are all free. Everybody welcome.

Miss Henrietta S. Mastin will sing at St. John's church during the coming winter and will sing the offertory Sunday morning.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS.

Since it was impossible for our new dormitory to be erected for occupancy this year, the Board of Control saw fit to remodel East Hall and make it a more attractive home for our college women. Probably the greatest improvement was making two windows in the rooms where formerly there was only one. The walls have been newly calclmided and the wood-work restained.

East Hall has not only had its interior brightened and refreshed, but it has a new, clean, white face. How much better it looks and what an improvement to our campus!

All of the girls are greatly pleased and frequently remark about the improved appearance of East Hall.

On the opposite side of the campus is another brightly shining countenance which last year looked so gloomy and distressed. The gymnasium has been repainted in white and presents a more inviting appearance at the entrance of the north gate.

There are more students this year in the college department proper of the State College for Women than in any other department. In the past the normal and preparatory departments have led in numbers.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Dorotay Toomer, who accompanied her sister, Miss Rosalie Toomer, to Tallahassee, returned to her home in Jacksonville on Wednesday. Miss Toomer will teach in one of the Jacksonville schools during the coming term.

Miss Virginia Mays spent a few days with her many college friends this week. Miss Mays will return in October to continue her studies at the college.

Miss Hazel Hough, of Gretna, was among the visitors on College Opening Day and was welcomed by her many friends.

Mrs. R. F. Felton, of Mayo, accompanied her daughter, Miss Allie Lou Felton, to college and remained for a few days' visit.

Among our visitors during last week was Mrs. Williams, of Jacksonville, who was the guest of her daughter, Miss Nancy Williams.

Mrs. Oppenheimer, of Tampa, spent a few days visiting at the college last week, having come up with her daughter, Miss Carmen Oppenheimer.

Dr. J. W. Foster, of Marianna, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Dora Foster, on Wednesday.

The friends of Misses Ruth Cook and Myriam White will be interested to know that they have splendid positions in Jacksonville schools for the coming winter.

Mrs. Mays, of Monticello, visited Miss Mary Bailey Sloan for a few days this past week.

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. service of the year was held last Sunday night, at which time Kathryn Monroe, president of the Association, gave a most interesting talk on "Friendship."

Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. service was in charge of the Bible Study Department. The meeting was led by Mary Bailey Sloan, Katherine Montgomery, chairman of the department, gave a talk on Bible study and explained that the following courses would be offered:

To Senior and Junior College: "Social Principles of Jesus," led by Dr. E. A. Hayden.

To Sophomore College and Senior Normal: "A Life at Its Best."

To Freshman College and Junior Normal: "Student Standards of Action."

To Sub-collegiate I and II: "Comrades in Service."

To Elementary Classes: "Christian Citizenship for Girls."

Open to all students: "The Life of Christ," led by Dr. W. G. Dodd.

The courses which are to be led by students were each explained by one of the leaders. After these talks Esther Hille spoke on Morning Watch, told where and how it would be observed, and suggested the "Girl's Year Book" for use in this service.

At the close of the meeting 150 girls enrolled in the various voluntary study classes.

THE COLLEGE CROWDED.

(Continued From Page One.)

there the bone of a finger speaking of a people almost wiped out.

Mr. Hodges has spent a year in Germany in close study of the German system of food production. The following statements made by him are therefore to be most seriously considered: "I am convinced that Germany can feed herself indefinitely; her systems of agriculturing and marketing are splendid. The food situation before America is serious. It is America who must win this war. Our problem is to save all we can for our allies. The American flag must stand for all as it does for the Frenchman who said, 'The white is for the ministry of democracy, for purity; the red for sacrifice; the blue for truth and the honor of our country, and the stars for idealism.'"

After giving the necessary announcements, Dr. Conrad, president of the College, spoke in his heartfelt way, to the girls, of the readiness of every teacher to serve them. His words sounded a call to them to give service in return, to put the best of themselves into every task, to strengthen the fellowship of the college home life with their kindly helpfulness, to contribute of themselves to every student organization, and so to make the spirit of the college a worthy source

of light throughout our beautiful commonwealth.

The enrollment of the college promises to be the largest in her history. The dormitories long ago were filled, and all available rooms near the campus have been occupied, and still they come. The faculty is the strongest assembled here, and every indication points to a year of big things.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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FLICKERS.

Flambeau Conundrum.

What is the difference between an ordinary dog and a dog with a broken tail?

Some dear little innocent Freshmen were taking a walk and returned, as it happened, by way of the gymnasium. Freshman: "O how did we get around by East Hall?"

Miss Rose, in speaking of the old elevator shaft, called it the "old alligator shaft." And Miss Rose isn't a "new girl," either.

"How do you like codfish balls?"
Said I to Sister Jennie.
"Well, really, May, I couldn't say, I've never been to any."

One afternoon William Gillette, the player, walked into a drug store and stated to a clerk his need—a man's comb. "Do you want a narrow man's comb?" "No," said Gillette, with the utmost gravity. "What I desire is a comb for a stout man with celluloid teeth."—Ladies' Home Journal.

If you haven't many new clothes on account of the war, would you say that you had a war-drobe?

Teacher: "Do you know the population of Tallahassee?"
New Girl: "Not many of them; I've only just come."

An English military officer, observ-

ing a young man milking, demanded loudly, "Why aren't you at the front?"
Young Man (mildly): "There ain't no milk at that end, sir."

Marion: "Why did you smile so sweetly at that soldier boy on the train?"
Reba: "He looked lonely and I wanted to do my bit for my country."

Another One on the Irish.

"As I was going over the bridge the other day, I met Patsy O'Brien. 'O'Brien,' says I, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, thank you, Brady,' says he. 'Brady,' says I, 'that's not my name.' 'Faith,' says he, 'and mine's not O'Brien!' With that we looked at each other again, and sure enough it was nayer of us!"

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.

Every dog has his day, but the dog with a broken tail has a week-end.

WORLD NEWS

European Battle Lines: Terrific fighting is now in progress on the western battle front. On September 26 the British launched a drive against the enemy on a wide front east and northeast of Ypres. They advanced in several places a thousand to twelve hundred yards against desperate resistance, deepening the wedge north of the city.

The British have also bombarded the naval base at Ostend. There is only artillery fire on the

French front, but it is intense in the Verdun sector.

On the night of September 25 German airplanes again raided London. After killing fifteen persons and wounding seventy others they were driven off by the anti-aircraft guns. The Kent and Essex fronts were crossed at various points and bombs were dropped, but no casualties there have been reported. Material damage from the raid was not great.

The Russians have resumed the offensive against the Germans in the region of Riga. After a violent struggle, on September 23, they occupied a German position in the Sulzeme sector.

Argentina Breaks With Germany.

On September 25 the Chamber of Deputies of Argentina voted in favor of a rupture with Germany. The Senate had already voted this some time before. Officials at Washington were not surprised at this move, and it is believed in that city that the break will be followed by war. The addition of Argentina to the list of Germany's enemies will add to the consolidation of the Americas in the war for democracy, will partially relieve the fleets of the United States and Brazil in the patrol of the South Atlantic, may put a new army at the front, and, the most important point, adds to our lists one of the greatest wheat-growing and meat-producing countries in the world.

The United States: September 25—Without a roll call and after brief debate, the Senate passed the eight-billion-dollar war deficiency appropriation bill. Nearly eight hundred million was added to the measure as it came from the House, and late on Tuesday it went to conference. The measure includes money for army and navy emergency funds, construction of torpedo boat destroyers, army transportation, fortifications, camp equipment and army subsistence, manufacture of

arms, machine guns, armored motor cars, naval batteries and naval training camps.

Troops are leaving secretly every night for France. New York is the base of these operations, but transports leave many other Atlantic ports. It is reported that America now has over three hundred thousand soldiers in France.

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The hand
That's feedin'
Her land.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., October 6, 1917.

No. 2

SOPHOMORE WEEK

Directly after lunch on Monday afternoon the Freshmen went to the auditorium for a meeting, as per summons on the dining room door signed with the President's name. In the auditorium they found awaiting them the officers of the Sophomore Class and two of the Seniors on the stage, looking quite formidable; and after the surprised Freshmen seated themselves, in filled the whole Sophomore Class, one by one.

Josephine Ballard, president of the Sophomore Class, then told the Freshmen that Sophomore Week would begin at 6 o'clock Monday evening and last until light flash Saturday night; that little green caps might (rather, must) be procured from the Seniors present by the Freshmen at the price of five cents each; that said caps were to be worn by said Freshmen to dinner Monday night and during all the rest of Sophomore Week. The President added that a Freshman was expected to salute a Sophomore on meeting her; to stand at attention till the Sophomore passed; to wait for Sophomores to pass in front of themselves through doors; to obey the Sophomores in such matters as carrying books, getting the mail, to rise and remain standing when a Sophomore entered the room until the latter was seated; in short, to be contentious and attentive to Sophomores on all occasions during the following week, or—be aware the consequences!

The Freshmen were delighted (most of them) and proceeded to enrich the Senior treasury by investing in the caps. Before dinner they held a consultation meeting and decided to wear the caps, but not to obey the other orders. But after dinner at another meeting it was decided that they should carry out the letter as well as the spirit of the laws laid down by the Sophomores, and thus have they done all week. Their caps are much admired, as well as their amiability and good spirit throughout.

One of the most important by-laws, not mentioned above, is that the Freshmen remain seated till the Sophomores have left chapel. This is a great improvement and certainly facilitates matters. Let us hope this part, at least, will last all year and that this custom, as well as that of Sophomore Week, may be handed down as a tradition. (Perhaps it would be as well for all classes to leave the auditorium in order of seniority, as so often insisted upon by Dr. Conradi. Shall we try it?)

FIRST MEETING OF AUXILIARY

The college branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met with Mrs. Collins at her beautiful home on North Monroe street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Yarnall, the beloved Episcopal rector, talked beautifully to the girls for a few minutes. Mrs. Whitfield, who is working with the Auxiliary in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lewis, also gave a short talk. A short business meeting was then held. The purpose of the Auxiliary is mission study and the clothing and education of an orphan in the Jacksonville home. Last year this was the only college branch of the Auxiliary, though inquiries have been made with the purpose of starting similar branches this year.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Collins, assisted by her daughter and Mrs. Whitfield and Miss Brevard, served hot chocolate, sandwiches and cake.

DEAN SALLEY IS RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

The student body is very much pleased to hear that Dean Salley, Dean of the Normal School, is now recovering from a severe illness.

Dean Salley went to Orangeburg, South Carolina, for his vacation. While there he contracted typhoid fever and has not been able to return to his home. It is thought that if his improvement is steady that he will be able to resume his classes in the Normal School in four or five weeks.

PROF. JOHN C. CALHOUN DIES AT SELMA HOME

News of the death of Dr. John C. Calhoun, which occurred Monday, Oct. 1st, at his old home in Selma, Ala., was received by the local Masonic order Tuesday morning. For a great many years Dr. Calhoun was a resident of Tallahassee and was instructor of Modern Languages at the Florida State College, and held the same position with the Florida State College for Women. He was a highly cultured and widely traveled man. When quite young he was graduated with honor from Washington and Lee University, obtaining the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineer. He took his M. A. degree later in Heidelberg and was a student, at different times, of Berlin, Lausanne and Strasbourg universities, spending several years abroad. For the past three years Dr. Calhoun has held the chair of Modern Languages at William and Mary College, where the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him.

Dr. Calhoun came to Tallahassee in 1900 and retained his position with the college twelve consecutive years. The news of his death will be learned with regret by his many friends and old pupils throughout the State.

In Masonic circles Dr. Calhoun was especially well known and beloved. He was a member of Jackson Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M.; Florida Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., and St. Omer Commandery, No. 12, Knights Templar, all of this city; was a past master of Jackson Lodge and a past high priest of Florida Royal Arch Chapter, and had served through all the chairs in the Commandery up to that of Commander. His connection with Masonry was for years that of a preceptor, and many of the young Masons of this city owe all of their knowledge of Masonry to his teachings. Dr. Calhoun was also an honorary life member of Tallahassee Lodge, No. 937, B. P. O. Elks, in which organization he was also a leading and honored character.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS BEGUN.

Physical examinations began Tuesday afternoon and will continue until all the girls in the school have been examined, registered and classified. Miss Elder, Miss Roberts and Miss Shearer are conducting the examinations with the able assistance of the student instructor, Katherine Montgomery. With such a force at work, the task will be completed in a much more efficient and rapid manner than ever before, though the great number to be examined will mean some days yet for the work.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

F. W. C. GIRLS MAKE SPECIAL STUDY OF DANCING

It is probable that all of the girls have heard something about what our two schoolmates, Misses Verna Monroe and Zella Wilson, did during vacation, but we are all so interested in them and in watching the progress and perfection of their work that we are indeed glad to hear a more definite story of their accomplishment during their summer training.

They left our Florida shores about July 1st for New York City, where they at once entered the Chalf Normal School of Dancing. Here Verna and Zella daily received five hours of technical training, besides two hours of outdoor work, the plan of this study being to perfect themselves in that graceful art of dancing for which we all know they have a natural gift. After four weeks here they entered Westoff and Scrova in the Castle House, where a fortnight was spent in enlarging their repertoire.

Miss Wilson, under the supervision of Westoff and Scrova, as a representative of their school, danced at the "Astor" and charmed hundreds of spectators with the graceful interpretation of her program.

One feature of the training which made it especially interesting was the attendance of all the best theaters and the famous Morgan dancers in the big city.

It is a deep loss to us college girls not to have Zella back with us this winter, but she found it best to stay at home; nevertheless, we still have Verna with us.

Here's hoping we will often see those beautiful dances which she spent her vacation to study.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club has not organized for its year's work as yet, but in the near future a meeting will be held to make definite plans. The Latin classes, of which this club is composed, are unusually full this year, and the prospects for a successful term of work are very bright.

Those who enjoyed the two interesting plays rendered by the club last year know what splendid work the Classical Club does, and with such a prosperous outlook as this year affords, it is expected that the club's accomplishment will be greater than ever before.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The college is fortunate in securing Miss Nora Hart, of Lakeland, Fla., to take Miss Kirby's place. Miss Hart is a graduate of this institution and has had several years' successful experience, extending in the public school grades. She has a pleasing personality and possesses many other qualifications necessary for a successful teacher. The pupils gave her a hearty welcome and have already learned to love her.

William Whitfield and Kathleen Paterson are once more in their places. The big boys are filling the flower pots and are getting them ready for the indoor plants which Mrs. Salley has kindly contributed. John Ward Henderson surprised us by coming to school a week or two before he was expected. Every pupil was delighted to begin manual arts with Miss Johnson again and rejoiced in some well-made boxes and baskets.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p.m.; Junior dance, 7 p.m.

Sunday—Morning watch, 7:45 a.m.; Y. W. C. A. service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. service, 6:45 p.m.

COLLEGE NOTES

The College for Women had the largest enrollment at the opening of school that it has ever had at the beginning of a term. The increase in enrollment is altogether in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Junior and Senior Normal. Of the total enrollment of about four hundred and ninety, considerably more than four hundred are students of college rank.

Miss Kirby, the assistant in the training school, resigned shortly before school opened. Miss Nora Hart, from Lakeland, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Miss Hart is a graduate of the College for Women, Class of 1911, and has been engaged in teaching primary work in the public schools of the State for the past six years.

During the summer Dr. Stewart added a new and modern autoclave to his equipment in the bacteriological laboratory. He also received recently a number of new microscopes for the department of botany.

Dr. Moor, the college physician, was called to serve in the army. The temporary vacancy thus caused was filled by the appointment of Dr. Brevard. Dr. Brevard is a prominent practicing physician in Tallahassee.

The college hopes to secure a new and up-to-date projection lantern before very long. The funds have been authorized by the board, and various members of the faculty are studying the different lanterns manufactured in view of obtaining the best that is made.

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN

The Sophomores challenged the Freshmen to a baseball game on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Sept. 24, and succeeded in piling up a score of 13 to 3 against them. The Freshmen were game sports and played hard, having most loyal support from the Freshmen and Juniors on the side lines, but their inexperience could not begin to cope with the splendid team work and form of the athletic Sophomores, so they were defeated. The work of Ruth Lockett, Mary Wood Davis and Dorothy Richey deserves especial mention.

With the practice of the odd teams on Tuesday afternoon, basketball began for the year 1917-18. A goodly number was out, mostly Junior, Normal and Junior College, and the prospects are exceedingly bright for a brilliant basketball season.

BAPTIST RECEPTION

The ladies of the Baptist Church entertained the Baptist girls at a lovely reception Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. This beautiful affair was held at the mansion. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Catts, Miss Ruth Catts, Mrs. Adeock and a great many of the Baptist ladies. Throughout the afternoon music was rendered and Miss Reba Harris entertained the guests with several beautiful readings. Lemon ice and cake were served. About sixty of the Baptist girls and their guests enjoyed the cordial welcome from the Baptist ladies.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

It is not too early to think of pay-day. Just keep November the fifth in your mind when you go over your "books."

WANTED—A new college official, viz., a traffic cop on the arcade after meals.

The Flambeau aims to be a torch to light the way for the college girl, showing her what has been done, what is being done, and what is expected or considered wise to be done in the future.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

The following was sent to us by a former student here, too late to be published, as requested, in the last issue of The Flambeau for the past semester:

ATTENTION, GIRLS!

This is to urge you to get in line with the leading colleges over the country and organize a College Suffrage Club. Now is the time for prompt action, as your voice lifted at this time will as doubt have due influence in the educational campaign which the suffragists are beginning in preparation for approaching the next Legislature in 1919. If you as individuals do not need the ballot, remember that there are 9,000,000 working women in the United States who do.

SUE POPE.
It seems beyond doubt now that woman's suffrage is inevitably coming. To some it will be a right for which they have long hoped and worked; to some it will be a duty which the world calls upon them to shoulder.

It surely seems that this is a question to which four hundred and ninety young women cannot be indifferent. We not only welcome, but invite discussion of this question in The Flambeau.

SOPHOMORE WEEK(?)

What is the general attitude toward Sophomore Week? This is something which The Flambeau would very much like to know. We believe that it is generally conceded to be a good thing. It has certainly unified the Freshman class, and it has given the Sophomores a most glorious lot of fun.

We have heard such expressions as: "Cute enough!" "Glad we are getting some college spirit!" One Freshman says, "It is great fun; we are enjoying the joke." Another says, "It is the first thing that has made me feel that I belong to the college." Certainly a philosophical view to take! But another one says, "We ought not to be so meekly obedient. It would be more wise to resist, and then we would have the help of our sister class, who may not be so willing to help us another time."

Here's a question—has it spoiled the Sophomores' fun to have the Freshmen take it up so dutifully? The Flambeau invites a discussion of the above questions. It will be "tickled to death" to publish any answers on this subject. This is a new departure in our college, and we would like to know if it is worthy of being established as a tradition. Whatever the issue, The Flambeau hereby dares anyone to affirm that the Freshmen "ain't got no style."

EXCHANGES.

War Libraries.

The College Library will be glad to accept and forward to the distributing station books for the camp and hospital libraries being established here and abroad. Books of fiction and drama will be wanted most, sea stories, detective stories, collections of short stories; French grammars and dictionaries are much needed; also books of travel, biography and history. No fiction can be too light, and books that are also light in weight and easy to hold are especially needed for hospital libraries.

The American Library Association is planning a million dollar campaign for the purchase and care of books for our soldiers, and any contribution to this sum will be gladly received at the library.

Every community in the United States will be expected to share in this gift, and a community like ours which knows the possibilities that lie in an interesting book to banish temporary loneliness, homesickness and pain will wish to give generously of books or money or both for the comfort of the men, who are giving up everything, many of them going regretfully and bravely from just such privileges as we have here—Wellesley College News.

The aim of the Wellesley War Relief Organization for the year 1917-18 is to carry out the work of its various committees, and to meet as far as possible any urgent demands for War Relief, which may arise during the war. The organization is working in connection with the Red Cross Chapter of the town of Wellesley and with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston. Such Red Cross work as sewing and knitting is done under the supervision of the Wellesley Red Cross Chapter. The work of the Surgical Dressing Class is under the direction of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, from which all supplies are obtained and to which all finished articles are returned. The maintenance of an ambulance abroad is to be continued during the war.—Wellesley College News.

Do you read the daily papers? In the rush of school work you cannot afford to neglect the news of the world. The history over which you pore may not be half as important as the history of which the daily newspaper tells you. Do your school work—certainly, but don't forget to "keep posted" as to the events of the day. It's just another way in which you can manifest your patriotism.—The Rollins Sandspur, Winter Park, Fla.

The following magazines have appeared in our College Library since January, 1917: Mercurio, Ey Graeco,

American Journal of Physiology, Tropic Magazine, Woman Citizen, Sea Power, Spirit of Missions, Rhodora.

It is amazing to the kaiser that the Allies don't know they are licked. And the kaiser has actually told them himself they have enough.—Savannah Press.

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	Tommes de Torré, Julienne	
	Roast Young Turkey, Currant Jelly	
	Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus	
	Belgents Soufflé, Wine Sauce	
Steamed Rice		Kidney Beans
Candied Yams		Mexican Salad
Green Apple Roll, Hard and Brandy Sauce		
Pineapple Ice Cream		
Demi Tasse		

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening, September 30, was conducted by Florence Bunker. At this meeting Grace Lottridge made a talk on the subject of "Readjustment," in which she showed that much of the success of our lives depends upon our ability to adjust ourselves to the new conditions and customs that we face when first coming to college. The necessity for readjustment should not be avoided, for it not only broadens our vision but strengthens our character. Nevertheless, we should not forget the teachings and standards which we learned from our parents in earlier days.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. service was led by Virginia Holland. The subject was "Gossip." In the discussion of this topic the truth was brought out that gossip results either from a lack of some better topic of conversation or from a distrust in the person to whom one is talking. Then, if the mind is full of lovely thoughts, there will be no need of gossip. It has been said that intelligent people do not talk of people, but of things and affairs.

"GREEN CAPS" IN LUCK.

Those of us who have been Freshmen know what it means to attend one of Tisdie's Freshmen parties. All the "Green Caps" were invited to come to the sun parlor Monday night for their "first party." The Freshmen are Tisdie's babies, so of course she wants to start them off right on their college journey of four years, with sweet motherly advice.

Her talk to her babies was on school spirit. The three things that she brought out very forcibly under school spirit were Athletics, Education, Your Dress, Manner and Behavior. We quote:

"You are the product of the school, you are held responsible for its reputation. In athletics each one of you must govern yourselves in the right spirit and be honorable at all times. The thing that means more than anything else in school spirit and the reputation you give to your college is the way you hold yourselves in your lessons.

"If each one of you try to stand highest in your studies it will mean everything for your reputation. Last, when you go out to your homes and other places from school, govern your manners, dress and behavior at all times because these three indicate the character of the school. What are you doing to make your school an inspiring place?"

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

The Home Economics Department of the Florida State College figured prominently in an important dinner given in Jacksonville at the Mason Hotel last Tuesday night. Miss Harris and Miss Layton were present, the guests of Mr. Beacham, President of the Food Commission of Florida. The menu had been planned in our own department and was composed of dishes made entirely from Florida products. The recipes were furnished by Miss York, adviser of our Home Economics Department.

Following is the menu for the "Hoover Banquet":

Florida Fruit Cocktail
Celery Mixed Pickles
Cream of Pea Soup
Pompano Sliced Bacon
Frijoles Oka and Tomatoes
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Onions Scalloped with Peanuts
Rice Bread Fifty-fifty Rolls
Florida Lobster Salad Corn Sticks
"War" Cake with Whipped Cream
Cottage Cheese Crystallized Peel
Demi tasse

Plans were made at this time for food conservation work in the State. At a meeting of the Farm Demonstration Agents in Gainesville this week Miss Harris and Miss Floyd were both present as speakers of the occasion. Miss Harris spoke on the

Home Demonstration Agent's work in the present war crisis. Miss Floyd's subject was the Production of Poultry in Florida.

Miss Partridge will be in Gainesville next week at the Citrus Seminar and will speak on the subject of "Wholesome Sweets from Florida Fruits." She is now preparing a very attractive exhibit which will illustrate her lecture. This exhibit is to consist of jellies, preserves, marmalades, fruit juices, crystallized fruits and confections of several varieties.

The Home Economics Department and the Women's Clubs of the State are beginning a study in the nutritive value of foods. Monthly programs are held, the September program being on the subject of protein foods and meat substitutes and the October subject being cereals and wheat. Agents have charge of this work substitutes. The Home Demonstration Agents in their respective counties, thus bringing its educational influences to bear over the whole State.

Miss York is doing some experimental work on meat substitutes and hopes soon to get out a bulletin on this important subject.

Miss Layton, District Agent of North and West Florida is now in the western part of the State.

WEDDING OF F. S. W. C. ALUMNA.

Miss Fenton Davis, a former graduate of the Florida State College was married to Mr. A. Avant of Quincy on Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church of this city.

Mr. Jack Scarborough was best man and Mr. F. Davis, Mr. E. Davis, Mr. Dawkins and Mr. Seely acted as ushers. The girls of the Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega were bridesmaids, all wearing white and bearing garlands of pomegranate leaves, flowers and fruit. This made a very attractive feature of the ceremony.

The bride, preceded by two dainty little flower girls, entered on the arm of her father and advanced to the strains of Mendelssohn Wedding

March, which was beautifully rendered by a chorus of trained voices. She was becomingly dressed in traveling costume and bore a bouquet of American beauty roses.

The church was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being straw color and carried the Chi Omega colors.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the brides' home.

The bride graduated at this College in 1908 and obtained her master's degree in the following year. She was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and is remembered here for her attractive personality and her talents in art.

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Death As An Adventure

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
We do not experience birth. Life and death are the only experiences. Inasmuch as we are not at all able to foresee the further events of life, although we may speculate upon them to our hearts' content, there are points of similarity between the two experiences which are vouchsafed to men. Neither is known by any human being as a completed experience. At the moment of death unconsciousness supervenes. Neither the ending of life nor the initial stage of death comes to us, we may imagine, quite clearly. If consciousness of personality survives we may perhaps awake from the sleep of death as from the dreamless state of suspended consciousness that is induced by an anaesthetic. The experiences of life, even if one dies at the age of 100, must end a little this side of the last milestone. The experience of death begins none knows where.

Speculating upon death as an adventure, Robert W. McKenna, M. D., a British physician, in a book recently published, finds that fear of death rarely is experienced as the moment of dissolution approaches, in the case of a patient who is dying in bed, and that in the excitement of battle disturbing thoughts of death are rarely experienced save by men undergoing their baptism of fire. A sense of duty, the love of friends, the maternal instinct and many other emotions, says the author of "The Adventure of Death," shove roughly to the wall the fear of the end of life and the mysteries that lie beyond.

Dr. Osier's Investigation.

Dr. Osier is quoted as having found by compiling the record of 500 deaths, that only two persons manifested actual terror of death at its near approach; that less than 100 suffered pain or distress, and that to a majority their death was a "sleep and a forgetting," like their birth.

Speaking of his own experience as an observer, Dr. McKenna says:

"It falls to the lot of most doctors to see much of death, and I have watched by the bedside of the dying of many classes and of all ages. I have seen the little silken thread on which a child's life hung—a life so far as one could tell of infinite potentialities for good—snap suddenly, leaving only a terrible sense of the mystery and inscrutableness of it all; and I have fought with death and lost the battle over the beds of young men and women in the first flush of maturity; I have seen strong men and women cut down in their prime; I have watched the old totter down the slope into the twilight and at the end fall asleep like children; and I say it with a due sense of the importance of the statement, that my experience has been that however much men and women may, when in the full vigor of health, fear death, yet when their hour approaches the fear is almost invariably lulled into quietness and they face the end with calmness and a serene mind."

The Soul After Death.

Dr. McKenna cannot believe in nothingness after death. The immortality of the soul, and the survival of personality, are among his inevitable beliefs. "That the soul exists as a personality and does not change into some lower form of energy, to be blown upon by every vagrant breeze which frolics between the stars," he finds easier to believe than that death is no more than eternal rest for a waried body and eternal non-existence for the unwearied soul, whose impatience with the idea of extinguishment is well expressed in a quotation from a letter of Prof. Huxley, in 1883, to John Morley, in which he said:

"It flashes across me with a sort of horror that in 1900 I shall probably know no more of what is going on than I did in 1800."

Having once picked up the tremendously interesting thread of the life of mankind, the story of the world, the

soul, or mind, of a man of vision, revolts less at the thought of death as the possible end of participation in, and consciousness of the forward marches, the struggles, the reverses, the recoveries, the further emprise of mankind. Dr. McKenna would share the "sort of horror" which Professor Huxley felt at the thought of the possibility of death as the termination of personality, but that he feels an inevitable consolatory conviction that the soul, and personality, will survive the adventure.

Sacrifices at Death.

It is safe to assume that when any emotion mars the end of life it is more often sorrow at giving up the activities, the friendships, the nearer ties of life, and one's interest in events, than a mere animal terror of the end, a poor comparison, by the way, since no animal save a sheep seems to have any premonition of death, and what is mistaken for its fear of death when a sheep is led to slaughter is perhaps no more than fright caused by being handled in an unusual manner.

Dying in Isolation.

It is not conceivable that a man dying on a desert isle from which he had no hope of escaping and returning to this world, and, without belief in immortality, would greatly fear or greatly dislike death. He would perhaps die as peacefully as a man surrounded by members of his family, but brought too low by illness to have a continuing grip upon the interests that dominated his life in health. Neither man, if both cherished even a faint hope of immortality, could in health contemplate with complacency the thought of the non-survival of personality. Both must desire a consciousness bridging the incident of death and grasping the former life. Both could agree with Professor Huxley's statement to Morley that he would prefer hell, "at any rate in one of the upper circles where the climate and company are not too trying," to lethe everlasting.

Surely an indomitable conviction that personality survives, not to play the mountebank in response to the spiritualistic medium's evocation, but to live in a larger world, yet one disconnected wholly from this one, robs death of terrors greater to the active mind than the mere fear of locked lips, closed eyes and a stilled heart. To those who share that conviction death is indeed an adventure and dissolution an experience by no means fearful to any one to whom death does not "come suddenly" within the meaning of the Litany.

PAUL CARSWELL TO GO ON THE ROAD A SDRUG SALESMEN

Mr. P. H. Carswell, who for many months has held the position as manager for the Hardee-Smith Drug Co., has accepted a position with John Wyeth & Brother, representing them in the middle Georgia territory. Mr. Carswell will be missed by the many who have known him and learned to respect his business ability and prize his sterling character. Mr. Carswell will succeed everywhere he may be called in the fields of business and society.

ERROR CORRECTED.

The Flambeau wishes to rectify an error made in last week's issue. It was stated that Miss York was a graduate of Agnes Scott, the real facts of the case being that Miss York is a graduate of Columbia University and has been a teacher at Agnes Scott. We humbly beg her pardon and hope she will grant us her favor again.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Mrs. C. N. Hildreth, of Live Oak, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Grace Earl Hildreth, during the past week-end.

Miss Irene Garrett's friends are glad to have her back at the college again. Miss Anna Abson, of New York City, also arrived during the past week to enroll as a student at the Woman's College for the coming term.

Mrs. G. W. Owen, of Fort Myers, visited her daughter, Miss Grace Owen, during the past week-end.

Among the visitors at the college last week were Mrs. W. E. Brandon, Miss Margaret Brandon and Mrs. Ansley, of Thomasville, who came down to spend the day with Miss Harriet Brandon.

Mr. Knight, of Dunellon, visited his sister, Miss Aida Knight, Monday. Mr. Knight was en route to Camp Gordon.

Miss Mary Wood Davis spent the week-end in town with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Lewis.

Mr. Sam Harris, of St. Petersburg,

was a welcome visitor to all the girls of Pinellas county on Tuesday evening. Mr. Harris was a well-known senator in the last session of the Legislature.

Miss Cella McFarlin, of Quincy, visited Miss Mattie Broome May last Monday. Miss McFarlin's many friends were very glad to see her and wish she were to be with them again this year.

Miss Antoinette DeCottes was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Choate.

Misses Janet MacGowan and Ettie Shaffer spent the past week-end at their homes in Quincy.

Misses Rosalie Sapp, Josephine Brinson, Fay Rollo and Ruth Snyder spent a pleasant week-end at Miss Sapp's home in Havana.

Miss Winifred Hough spent Monday with Miss Dodge in town.

Miss Verna Monroe was the guest of Mrs. Yates on Saturday.

Miss Fleta Mae Wilson spent Saturday in Thomasville.

KEWPIES AMID RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

The Kewpies tried to do their "bit" for their "country" Saturday night by having a red, white and blue party. Room 113, Reynolds, was decorated in red, white and blue for this occasion. Games, music, pineapple salad, cheese balls, saltines and ginger ale were enjoyed from 9 o'clock until light flash.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

The meeting of the Kindergarten Club which was held last week was part social in its character and a welcome to the new Juniors.

Mrs. E. A. Hayden, president of the club, presented plans of work for the coming year, which were enthusiastically received by the girls. It was her opinion that the activities of the club should largely take the form of Red Cross or similar work. Accordingly, a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hayden, Wednesday afternoon, October 3, and work was begun. Tea and cakes were served and plans for the year were further discussed over the teacups.

We are glad to have Julian Alford back with us in the kindergarten and to welcome his brother Charles.

Bly Garnand, whose mother is a graduate of the kindergarten department, is one of our new pupils.

Adella Appleyard, whose mother was Lulu D. Keith and a graduate of the college in 1910, has also joined our numbers. Adella was the recipient of the class loving cup.

The children of the kindergarten are as busy as bees and far more interesting and companionable. Come and visit us.

The company auto truck that was presented to the Third Coast Guard Artillery of Tampa by Val M. Antonio, one of that city's cigar manufacturers, has passed through Tallahassee en route to Pensacola, where the company is encamped. Three members of the artillery company were in charge of the truck and they talked interestingly of the many difficulties encountered on the road. Sergt. C. A. Winkham, of Lakeland; Sergt. J. S. Smith and Mechanic D. R. Trizevant, of Tampa, were on the truck. After a short stay here, during which time they called upon the Governor, the soldiers started on their 200-mile drive through the country to Pensacola.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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Flambeau Flickers



The Flickers this week are all taken from annuals published in different parts of our State. The Flicker Chaser wishes to admit honestly her indebtedness to these publications. She is always overjoyed when she finds such a nest of nice fresh young flickers. If you are familiar with these pieces of wit, dear reader, please remember that one can find jokes part of the time that all the girls haven't heard, and she can find jokes all the time that part of the girls haven't heard, but she simply cannot find jokes all the time that all the girls haven't heard, and it is little use to try.

Flambeau Conundrum.

What is the most important date in Roman history?

Mother—"I can't understand why you stand so much lower in your studies for the month of January than for December."

Daughter—"Why, don't you know that everything is marked down after the holidays?"

—Miami, Miami, Fla.

The Sophomores saw a patch of green. They thought it was the Freshman class.

But when they to it closer drew

They found it was a looking glass.
—Wa Hwa Hta See, Winter Haven, Fla.

Prof. (winding up eloquent panegyric on eugenics)—"And so, gentlemen, men are not born equal; men are *never* born equal —"

University Rat—"How about twins?"
—Semihole, University of Fla.

Teacher—"What is a pastoral elegy?"
Student—"An elegy pertaining to a preacher."—Miami.

At a high school party a sweet female flung her too near the mistletoe and suddenly found herself being kissed.

She—"Oh, you had no business to do that?"

He—"It wasn't business; it was pleasure."—Wa Hwa Hta See.

Student—"Ida, your coiffure is coming down."

Ida (glancing at bottom of skirt)—"I don't see it."—Miami.

Father—"Look here, my boy, that lion is eating ticks."

Son—"Maybe she's going to lay a carpet."—Semihole.

She—"Why do you always want to dance with me so much?"

He (sentimentally)—"You're the lightest girl on my feet in town."
—Semihole.

Grandfather—"Margaret, who came to see you last night?"

Margaret—"No one but Ethel."

Grandfather—"Tell Ethel that she left her pipe on the piano."
—Wa Hwa Hta See.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.
Antony's with Cleopatra. —Miami.

WORLD NEWS

The War Abroad.

The strongest air attack yet attempted on London and the coast towns by the Germans was carried out on the night of October 1 by four groups of hostile airplanes. The airplanes crossed the Essex coast early in the evening and proceeded toward London. The fire from the defending guns was longer and louder than ever before. However, several airplanes penetrated the defenses and dropped bombs on the city. The battle lasted uninterruptedly for two and a half hours. Ten persons were killed and thirty-eight injured in this raid.

This week's official reports state that the new British advance in the Ypres salient now definitely threatens the enemy's line of communications to the Belgian coast.

The Ostend-Lille railway, which in a large measure feeds the German naval base at Ostend at Zeebrugge, the latter the home port of the German submarine fleets, now comes within the range of the fire of the British guns.

The British forces in Mesopotamia captured the town of Ramadie, made prisoners of nearly four thousand Turks, and captured large numbers of guns and quantities of war stores.

The Russians are keeping up their offensive at Riga and on Tuesday advanced a mile in that region.

Large quantities of explosives have been dropped by French airmen on Stuttgart, Frankfurt-on-Main, Coblenz and Treves, and British and French aviators have effectively bombed several railway stations, airbases, munition depots and military encampments.

The United States.

The official report from Washington for this week contains the following: "The mobilization of the National Guard in their camps is proceeding rapidly and the formation of reorganized divisions is taking place. This

reorganization is necessitated by the condition of the present war and requires larger regiments and certain machine-gun and other units not typical heretofore. Some misunderstanding of the reorganization has arisen, but its purpose and military necessity are being explained and the division commanders are working to preserve the local associations and historic memories of these State forces."

The assembling of the national army in the cantonments has gone on with smoothness and success. Equipment difficulties are not serious and are being rapidly overcome. The most obvious shortage is in rifles, but adequate supply for all purposes will soon be at hand and no delay in training results from the shortage. All overseas forces are of course adequately equipped.

The great Liberty Loan drive started on October 1 throughout the country. Telegrams from every section of the treasury indicated tremendous enthusiasm on the part of thousands of workers. A three-billion-dollar minimum has been set as the goal of the four-weeks' campaign. Wednesday's offering of certificates brings the total up to \$1,250,000,000, more than forty per cent of the minimum.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

For fine Photos go to

E. Bien Studio

Kodak developing and printing neatly done.

E. BIEN

Studio near the Capitol

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. Francis Yarnall, rector. The services for the 18th Sunday after Trinity (Oct. 7th) will be as follows:

Holy Communion at 7 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and address at 11 a.m.; Evensong and address at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that the evening service will be at 4:30 on the first Sunday in the month instead of at 7:30. Special music at both services. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

If Mr. Hoover wants to be a real food dictator he ought to make the cattle ticks eat up the boll weevils and then inoculate the ticks with the hog cholera or the citrus canker.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., October 13, 1917.

No. 3

PAY DAY

Keep your mind on pay day, for its coming, surely and inevitably coming; and when pay day does come, let's have it the one and only pay day and clear up all money matters for the year.

Let us advise the new girls of the immense privilege they are enjoying this year in not having "collectors" knocking at their doors at all hours of day and night, in not being halted at every corner by a new "U-O-Me" for something. It's a privilege that's never come the way of the Florida State College for Women before. Let us appreciate it and do our all to make it long-lived.

And our "all" isn't so hard to do. Consult the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board by the library door; you will find a complete list of organizations and their dues. Select those you care to join and be prepared to pay your dues on the arcade November 3. You'll hardly have a chance to forget.

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS

The Board of Control met Monday at Miami. The members of the Board of Control also constitute the Plant Board, whose chief problem is to eradicate the citrus canker. The meeting was held in Miami because of the large citrus industries in Dade county which have been threatened with the canker.

The next meeting of the board will be held at Tallahassee. This meeting will be held here because the contract is to be let for two large buildings on the College campus.

POLK COUNTY PAT YOURSELF

It is interesting to note that Polk county has furnished six of our most estimable instructors, five of whom are with us now. The first five were called from their duties in the well-known Summerlin High School of Bartow—Prof. Williams to become head of the History Department and Vice-President of the College; Miss Longmire, to be Instructor of English; Miss Schwalmeyer, for the Normal Department and head of the Model School; Dr. Yocum, for Science and Mathematics in the Sub-Collegiate Department, and this year Miss Carter for Modern Languages. The sixth Polk county representative is found in Miss Nora Hart, of Lakeland.

We are proud to have such a delegation among us and feel that Polk county may justly boast of her schools and teachers if we have a fair sample of them.

GLEE CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

The College Glee Club is to be organized at an early date under the direction of Miss Henrietta Spragins Martin. The first work will probably be on "The Nautical Knot," an opera by Rhys-Ifherbert.

The Glee Club comprises all voice students and all others interested. Its productions in the past two years under Miss Martin have been most effective and well rendered. They are "The Egyptian Princess," "The Lady of Shalott," a Christmas cantata, and other numbers for the pageant, festival and vespers. The Glee Club can always be counted upon to do its part well and come out with flying colors.

ALUMNAE NOTES

How many messages come back to the College at the opening of the new term! They bring good cheer to every new girl, and at once she decides to keep on until she, too, can send some word to the next generation of students.

Kate Webb was here on a visit for a few days the last part of September. She was on her way to DeFuniak Springs, where she will teach this term. She has been in the school there for two years, but last spring the board of trustees gave her a promotion to the head of the English department. This is the finest evidence to be given upon the excellent work of a teacher.

The Alumnae Association is proud of its fine contribution to the effort of the government in the question of food conservation. During the summer Louie Landrum and Eloise McGriff were called to Washington, D. C., and asked to take charge of the canning club agencies in the District of Columbia. So well did they serve that both of them were offered fine positions in Washington for the year. These girls had built up a splendid system of work in Esplanade and Manatee counties, respectively, and they did not feel that they could leave these places for a permanent new field. So here they are back in Florida to help make sure our own State's part in the national conservation. And we are proud of you, girls!

Lulu Taylor, who was elected treasurer of the association at the last annual meeting, has sent her resignation to the office, saying that she cannot return to Florida until January, and perhaps later. There being no constitutional provision for filling the vacancy, the President of the association followed the example of both State and National government, and filled the office by appointment. Mrs. John Choate, of Tallahassee, a graduate of 1911, has been asked to accept this position until the return of Lulu Taylor. While the members regret the absence of Lulu Taylor, they know that admirable service will be rendered by Mrs. Choate.

Mary Lou Leman, who taught last year in the city schools of Tallahassee, is located this year at Winter Garden. She has charge of Latin and English in the high school at that place. We feel entirely assured of her success, for Mary Lou's record shows her excellent ability to fill a good position.

Alla and Hazel Grimm, who graduated last year, are both teaching in the Gainesville High School; one has charge of biology and physiology, the other has English. They are succeeding finely and seem highly pleased with their work. It was a foregone conclusion on our part that such capable and excellent girls as their records prove them, would succeed wherever they would locate.

News came to the association last Monday that Mrs. Claude Guthrie, formerly Ollie Townsend, died in Silver City, New Mexico, on Saturday, Oct. 6. Ollie graduated in the kindergarten training department in 1910. She went West for her health the following year and, while she became much better, she made her home in Colorado and New Mexico for several years. She married Dr. Guthrie in Colorado. Ollie was a fine, lovable girl, always holding to a splendid ideal and never neglecting a consideration for others. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Chi Omega fraternity. While

COLLEGE NEWS

The teachers on the campus have been notified that they are expected to serve as official chaperones. They are divided into groups and so can be called on for duty only every other week. This will solve to some extent the house mother's big problem of chaperonage.

Mrs. Clausen and her friend have returned to their winter home in Tallahassee after spending a most delightful summer in Evanston, Ill. Their many friends are happy over their return to the College community.

Dr. Conradi has accepted an invitation to address the Federation of Woman's Clubs at Tampa at their annual meeting in November.

The president of the confederation asked Dr. Conradi to speak on "Food Conservation."

This week there were brought into the storeroom of the College kitchen seventy-five bushels of peanuts. These peanuts were raised and gathered on the College farm. This gathering is only a small part of the product, the rest being left in the field for the large drove of hogs which are to furnish the necessary pork for the dining room.

The residents living along College avenue in the two or three blocks near the campus are beginning to talk about plans for securing trees and shrubs to beautify the avenue. The walks are now completed and the grading is practically all done.

It is hoped that the residents will all get together in this movement and make College avenue the most beautiful street in the city.

The College campus is admitted by competent observers as the most beautiful college campus in the South, and it is proper that the main approach to it should be as beautiful as the campus itself.

INVITATION TO COLLEGE GIRLS.

Come to the Green Room on College avenue next Monday and Mr. Littman will give you a generous treat of Wiley's assorted chocolates. This is a hearty invitation and is extended to all the girls of the college. The chocolates are especially bought for this purpose and are fresh and delicious.

she lived a long way off, her interest in the College was always manifest.

Nora Hart, an A. B. graduate of 1911, has been called to fill the assistant's place in the Teachers' Training School at the College. She has been teaching in Lakeland for some time. Her appointment is complimentary in two ways—to her, because not every girl is called to teach in a department of her alma mater; and to the association, for Nora is both efficient and successful. We are delighted to have her back at the College.

Wedding bells have rung and will ring again. Fenton Davis, of the Class of 1908-9, was married October 5. An account of her marriage appeared in last week's Flambeau. Belva Floyd is to be married October 17, at Gainesville. Belva graduated in Voice last June. Both girls are artists—Fenton in drawing and painting, and Belva in music. Both of them have a host of friends and every good wish follows them. They will always be loyal alumnae.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Minerva Club, 7 p. m.
Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.
Monday—Episcopal reception, 4 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 7:45 p. m.

WHERE ARE THE TEACHERS OF YESTERDAY?

News of several of our former instructors has come to us directly and indirectly, and we pass it on to you, knowing that the deepest interest and appreciation of many of you lies with them.

Miss Stella Palmer has the distinction of being director of the Home Economics Vocational for the State of Minnesota, with headquarters at the University of that State, where she has some classes in Home Economics Education.

Miss Emmeline Dabne Green is teaching a ranch in an Episcopal school in Salt Lake City.

Miss Inez Abernethy is specializing Economics work in one of the large high schools of Atlanta.

Miss Inez Abernethy is specializing in Interior Decoration. She is living in New York, and carrying on her work at Pratt, in Brooklyn.

Miss Luth Reynolds is numbered among the instructors at Columbia University.

Miss Mollie Oakinwan Bishop is teaching voice in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Christyberg is head of the voice department at the College for Women in Columbia, S. C.

Dr. Clarence Boyd continues his professorship of Latin in Emory University.

Dr. Marlon Tucker has the chair of English in Brooklyn Polytechnic.

Miss Sara Maude Webb is spending the winter in Stamford, Conn.

Miss Newman and Miss Davidson, former librarians here, are in large libraries of Atlanta and New York, respectively.

Miss Carolyn Kirby is to marry Mr. Magee, a prominent lawyer of Dalton, Ga., at an early date.

Dr. Yocum is now a member of the "Flying Squadron," the State grading committee for teachers' examinations.

Miss Pausch is continuing her studies in violin in New York City.

Miss Austin is now Mrs. Ellis and is has been living at the Leon hotel with her husband and young son, Winston. They are leaving at an early date for Gainesville, where they will reside in their country home.

Prof. Marlenberger is now supervisor of Germanic languages of a Chicago high school.

Miss Irma Williams is instructor of art at one of the State colleges in Ohio.

Miss Moses is connected with one of the Boston schools of expression.

Miss Mulligan is head of the Home Economics department in Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C.

SWIMMING PARTY.

Mrs. Steve Yates entertained the Alpha Omegas and two charming guests, Miss Harry Hester and Miss Agnes Guthrie, both from Sophie Newman College, at a delightful swimming party and dance Friday night. After the swim, dancing was enjoyed for some time. Mrs. Yates, assisted by some of the girls, served punch, sandwiches and cake.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
Ava Lee Edwards.....Local Editors.
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Nettie Winn.....Circulation Editors
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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

COURTESY OF THE LINE.

Someone has written to us suggest-
ing that the F. W. C. girl learn "to
stand in line," for, she continues, "a
lady is known by her behavior in line."
Certainly this mad rush at the post-
office every day seems both unlikable
and unnecessary. At the business of-
fice and the book store, these are the
places where we need most to exercise
our sense of fairness and "stand in
line."

It should be a voluntary action of
the students prompted by courtesy and
their own sense of fairness.

Will it be?

???

Why no answers to our inquiries of
last week?

The paper is yours to express what
you THINK to your fellow students
and the State. You cannot fail to see
the obvious conclusion when there is no
such expression. However, one week
is not long, and we have remembered
that we forgot to tell you of the Flam-
beau Fuel Box, the large black box on
the bulletin board in front of the Audi-
torium.

There is also the post office, the
Flambeau office, and last, ourselves,
even though you may waylay us in the
hall.

The staff can "chronicle your do-
ings," but we ask you for your own
thoughts.

Give your opinion to your fellow stu-
dents. Help, whether in suggesting
some good change, in approving a cus-
tom, in waking them up, or in merely
amusing them. If you have something
worth saying, say it.

In other words, we are just remind-
ing you again that the Flambeau is
yours; what it is—is you, the sum
total of your personality. There is a

splendid student body this year,
stronger in size and character than
ever before.

Will this show in your paper?
You can only do it through kindly
criticism, suggestion and interchange
of ideas. Forward!

The physical examinations have
gone on successfully and the girls
have found them not so bad as their
imagination painted them. It is an
excellent thing for us to know what
condition we are in physically, and it
is very wise for our physical directors
to know what kind of material they
have to work with. Wonder how
many of us will be "perfect ladies" at
our next examination? Keeping our-
selves well, strong and active—that
is one way in which each and every
one of us can serve our country.

Girls, don't be like apartment
dwellers. Get acquainted with your
next-door neighbors.

Mail call Monday night! Oh-h-h!

THE LAMENT OF THE "REC" HALL PIANO.

You call me the "Rec hall" piano,
And truly a "wreck" am I;
My heart strings are torn and broken,
My useful days gone by.

My keys all rattle and clatter,
My voice is as hard as a pan,
But still a little bit longer
I'll serve you while I can.

Gaily you banged and pounded;
I answered as well as I might,
With sprightly syncopation,
Night after night after night.

Many a "Beautiful Lady"
The merry hall went round,
And many a "Pretty Baby"
A pleasant hour there found.

You gave me "Too Much Mustard"
When I was young and strong,
And the road to "Tipperary"
Was so everlasting long.

You asked, "Are You From Dixie?"
I tried to tell you true;
I sang of far Hawaii
And how those people do:

And many, many other things
I gladly did sing o'er,
But "I Ain't Got Nobody"
That loves me any more.

You call me the "Rec hall" piano,
And truly a "wreck" am I;
My heart strings are torn and broken,
My useful days gone by.

—L. A. MACOL.

EXCHANGES.

Miss Leonora Roper left for New
York City Wednesday, October 3, as
one of the three representatives of
Virginia in a meeting of both Y. M.
C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to devise means
by which the students of the United
States may raise \$1,000,000 before
Christmas for war emergency work.
Mr. John R. Mott will preside over
this meeting. The other two rep-
resentatives from Virginia are Miss Mar-
garet Fienlken and Mrs. G. Wellington
Taber. Randolph-Macon girls will
remember that Mrs. Taber was Eunice
West, ex-'16. As only three delegates
were appointed from Virginia, we are
proud that Miss Roper and Mrs. Taber
are two of them.—The Sun Dial, Ran-
dolph-Macon College.

A vast change has come over our
athletics since last year. The time
necessary for military training has
made it impossible for intercollegiate
football to be carried on, and so our
team will not have a chance to repeat
last year's most successful season.
Practically the whole student-body,
however, has registered for the course
in military science. This will mean
that everybody gets the benefit of
thorough, systematic training, which
all feel to be the best thing possible
for the average student.—The Tar
Heel, University of North Carolina.

NUTS AND OWLS.

The first time the Seniors wore their
caps and gowns to chapel the patron
owl of the College made his visit.
Perched on the shield above the stage,
he remained through the whole serv-
ice. And a talk on nuts!
Surely a liberal enough start for
the Seniors.

NEW POSTOFFICE RULES

Postmasters all over the country
have been supplied with a new set of
rules which must be followed by the
patrons of the office if quick results
are to be obtained. Take a sian! at
them:

No letters given out until they are
received. If you don't get a letter or
a paper on the day you expect it, have
the postmaster or the employees look
through all the boxes and in the base-
ment, too. Your mail ought to be
there somewhere, and the force just
loves to hunt it to please you. If your
friends don't write, rave at the post-
master; he is to blame. If he tells
you there is no mail for you, put on a
grieved, sour look and tell him there
ought to be some. He is doubtless
hiding your mail for the pleasure of
having you ask for it. Ask him to
look again. If you are buying stamps,
make 'em lick 'em and put 'em on
your parcel—that's his business; that's
what the government pays him for.
When you drop your letter in the mail
box fall to address the same or forget
the stamp. The postmaster delights
in filling the delivery window bars

with letters and post cards: "Held for
delivery." Call and ask for your mail
every two or three hours during the
day and send the kids along between
your calls. Turn all the touch-buttons
on the lock-boxes and be sure to drop
the fronts of each box forward.
These rules will be observed to fit the
office force for Sunday school work
and calm prayer meeting experiences.
—Ex.

RECEPTION FOR COLLEGE GIRLS.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at
the rectory, the ladies of St. Agnes'
Guild will entertain the faculty of the
Florida State College for Women and
the students who are members of the
Episcopal church. These receptions
are held at the beginning of each
school year and afford an excellent
opportunity for the town people to
become acquainted with the students
who take a part in church work about
three-fourths of the year.

The parable of the loaves and fishes
was a kind of a Hoover parable—save
the waste and eat more fish.

The Citizens Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.

Capital.....\$50,000

We appreciate your business at
this Bank.

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Everything
Good to Eat

Phone 1. Tallahassee, Fla.

Call and see

Ginsberg's

beautiful line of Coat
Suits and Dresses.

Remember Mr. Williams GIRLS?

He's at the same place,
showing finer Jewelry
than last year. Won't
you call?

J. O. Williams
Monroe Street.

The Band Box

VELOURS, for Street
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Wear. Material for
other Dressy Hats.
MISS E. RILEY
On Park Ave.

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1. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES offers excellent advantages for a liberal
education leading in the degrees of B. A. and B. S.
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gaining technical knowledge and training in the various branches of agriculture,
leading to the degree of B. S. A. Many short courses offered.

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in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors'
degrees in engineering.

4. THE COLLEGE OF LAW—the best in the country for future practitioners of
Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B. S. and B. A. in philosophy
and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Destined to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school
work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.
For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ARMY AND NAVY KNITTING.

We print the following for the benefit of the many girls who want to knit. Get busy and do your bit:

Sleeveless Jacket.

Materials: Three hanks knitting worsted. No. 5 needles.
Color: Army (khaki); Navy, navy blue.

Instructions: Cast on 80 stitches; knit 2; purl 2 for 4 inches. Now knit plain back and forth until the work measures 24 inches. Knit 23 stitches; bind off 24 stitches for neck; slip 23 stitches on safety pin. Knit each shoulder for 8 ridges; cast on 24 stitches between shoulder and knit plain across entire width for 19 inches. Knit 2; purl 2 for 4 inches; bind off lightly. Sew up under-arm seams, leaving opening of 9 inches for arm-holes.

Knitted Wristlets.

Materials: 1/4 hank of Spanish yarn for knitting worsted; 4 steel knitting needles, No. 12.

Instructions: Cast on 60 stitches on 3 needles (20 on each), K. 2, P. 2, making rib of two and two for 6 inches in length; bind off loosely. Note—Two hanks will make 3 pairs.

Knitted scarf (Muffler).

Materials: 2 hanks golden fleece knitting worsted; 2 bone knitting needles, No. 5.

Instructions: Cast on 50 stitches; knit plain back and forth until the work measures one and one-half yards in length.

Men's Socks—Knitted.

Materials: 1 hank golden fleece knitting worsted or golden fleece Spanish yarn; 5 steel knitting needles, No. 12.

Instructions: Cast on 4 needles, 80 stitches (20 on each), knit 2; purl 2, making rib of two and two for 4 1/2 inches in length. Knit plain (making one stitch the seam stitch) until the work measures 7 inches, then narrow on each side of seam stitch to shape the ankle (this is done by knitting to within the last 3 stitches of seam).

Slip 1 and knit 1, pass the slipped stitch over the knitted stitch, knit 1, purl the seam stitch, knit 1, knit 2 together, knit the rest plain. Repeat this every sixth round until you have narrowed 5 times. Knit plain until the work measures 10 1/4 inches in length.

Divide stitches for heel, having 17 on each side of seam stitch. Knit and purl these stitches until the heel measures 3 inches in length (always slip the first step whether it is knit or pured). Knit across, knit 20, knit 2 together, knit 1, turn, purl 5, purl 2 together, purl 1, turn, knit 5, knit 2 together, knit 1; repeat the last two rows until you have 7 stitches left.

Pick up the side stitches, work 3 plain rounds, narrow.

First Needle (of heel): Knit 1, knit 2 together, knit the rest plain.

Second Needle: Knit to within the last 3 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, pass the slipped stitch over the knit one, knit 1, make 2 plain rounds between each narrowing. There should be 6 narrowings.

Knit plain until you have 8 stitches,

then divide stitches for toe, half on the front needle, a fourth on each of the other two; the front must lay flat on sole of foot.

Front Needle: Knit 1, knit 2 together, knit to within the last 3 stitches, slip 1 stitch, knit 1, pass the slipped stitch over the knit one and knit 1.

Second Needle: Knit 1, knit 2 together, knit the rest plain.

Third Needle: Knit to within the last 3 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, pass the slipped stitch over and knit 1. Make 2 plain rounds between each narrowing. Repeat until the foot measures 10 inches. Bind off and sew up.

—The Sun Dial.

Randolph Macon College.

PROGRAM FOR MINERVA CLUB.

Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7 O'Clock.

Minutes.

Roll call.
Sketch of Goddess Minerva—Dorothy Schreiber.

Plano Solo—Miss Lovell.

Selection from one of Miss "Tissie's" new war books—Effie Rolfs.
Minerva Club Song.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

9-12 A. M.—Office Hours—2-5 P. M.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Fitting of Glasses.

O. G. Kendrick, M. D.

Room 8, First National Bank Bldg.
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Mrs. W. F. Banks**Millinery**

New things in millinery
once a week.

Opposite Court House

The Green Room

M. W. Littman, Prop.

Ice Cream
Fresh shipment Chocolates received daily

Phone 335

OCTOBER.

October had no butterflies,
And so she told Jack Frost
To make a million right away
No matter what it cost.

So Jack Frost painted all the leaves
A lovely red and brown,
And then he shook the branches hard
And made them flutter down.

—Selected.

Abe Martin says the man who says
he doesn't want but a minute of your
time is right; he wants an hour.

You need no appointment—Your face is with you now.

BLANK STUDIO.

Kodak Finishing, Films
and supplies

The Capital City Bank

Transacts a general banking business.

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A Proclamation

BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, It is the duty of every patriotic citizen to co-operate with the Federal Government in the conservation of food supplies, that waste may be prevented in the feeding of our own people and that our allies in the world war may be fed, and

WHEREAS, It is a sacred duty to teach the spirit of patriotism to our children and to inculcate in them practical patriotism and a desire to be helpful, as far as they may be able, to conserve the resources of the nation in order that the United States may be successful in the war in which it is engaged, and

WHEREAS, President Wilson has called upon the teachers and school officers of the nation to co-operate with the constituted federal authorities "to bring to the minds of our people a new appreciation of the problems of National life and a deeper understanding of the meaning and aim of Democracy,"

THEREFORE, I, Sidney J. Catts, Governor of the State of Florida, do hereby set apart

OCTOBER NINETEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVENTEEN

As "School Enrollment Day for National Food Conservation,"

and direct all school officers and teachers throughout the State of Florida to conduct such exercises as may seem fit and proper on that day, and to co-operate with Hon. Herbert Hoover, National Food Administrator, and with Leroy Hodges, Campaign Director of the Food Administration for the State of Florida, by causing the pupils in the schools to sign the individual pledge cards to be furnished the county school officials and principals of each school; I also direct that the teachers of the State secure the "Ten Lessons in Food Conservation," prepared by the United States Bureau of Education, and to faithfully teach the same in connection with the daily lessons in the school; and I also direct that the various teachers see that these cards are signed and forwarded to the Federal Food Administrator.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State of Florida to be affixed at Tallahassee, the Capital, this 9th day of October, 1917.

SIDNEY J. CATTS,
Governor.

(SEAL)

Attest:

H. CLAY CRAWFORD,
Secretary of State.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, STATE OF FLORIDA.
Tallahassee, October 9th, 1917.

In full endorsement of the movement on the part of the General Government to conserve the Food Supply of the Nation and to teach the children of the State practical lessons in patriotism through a spirit of self-sacrifice; and in hearty co-operation with the Governor of the State of Florida in setting apart October 19th, as School Enrollment Day for National Food Conservation, I hereby urge upon all county school officials and teachers of the State to faithfully enter into the spirit of the day, as defined by the Governor, and to conduct such exercises as will tend to teach a lofty patriotism; and to gather the individual pledge cards and forward the same to Mr. Leroy Hodges, Campaign Director of the National Food Conservation for the State of Florida, Chamber of Commerce Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

W. N. SHEATS,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

AND THE FRESHMEN GET WHAT'S COMING TO THEM

Everyone on the campus will be obliged to admit that the Freshmen are good sports. The Sophs admitted it and gave them a bloomer party Monday night in Bryan Hall atrium. Some of the "Green Caps" haven't been as good as they might have been, so these naughty ones furnished the good ones amusement for part of the evening. Everybody split their sides laughing at the rooster fight. Eskimo race on all-fours, two blind-folded Freshies feeding each other with crackers and lots of other things. After the bad ones were punished, games were played on the campus. One game was the tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Sophs won, so they compromised by serving the Freshmen ice cream cones.

SENIOR PARTY.

The Seniors were very popular Tuesday night in being the recipients of two lovely parties. The first was a picture show party given by Mr. Daffin. "The Varmint" was a very fine picture and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the Seniors. After returning from the picture they were invited down to the Y. W. reception room, where Tissie had the dearest little party fixed for them. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served,

after which the college received a serenade from the Seniors.

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THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The pupils are glad that the yard under the magnolia tree has been well cleared and they can have their favorite class room again.

Since the news came that Miss Corinne Barker is to have charge of the garden again this year, the third and fourth grades are eager to plant a fall garden right away.

The fourth grade dramatized Cinderella very well, after completing the story as a reading lesson.

Alice Hayden led the fourth grade in arithmetic last week, with Kathleen Patterson a close second.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

For the -9th Sunday after Trinity (October 14th) the service will be as follows:

Holy communion at 7 a.m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning service and sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening service and address at 7:30 p.m.

The subject of the morning sermon will be "Fire Upon Earth."

In the evening a short address, "A Lesson in Multiplication."

Miss Mastin will sing at the mid-day service.

Following the regular Friday evening service the monthly meeting of the vestry will take place.

St. John's is a free church. You will be welcome at any service.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

"Is Mr. Flubdub busy?" asked the diffident customer.

"Mr. Flubdub is always busy," replied the pompous attendant.

"Well, let him stay busy."

And that's how Mr. Flubdub lost a big order.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Flambeau Conundrum.

What five Bible names taken in succession form a request from a mother to a father to punish his child?

My Dad: "Don't you find it hard these times to meet expenses?"
Your Dad: "Hard? Man alive, I meet expenses at every turn!"

Miss Roberts (at physical examination): "Go into the other room and Miss Elder will get your heart."
Freshie: "Someone has my heart already."

Dr. Dodd: "What is an epithet?"
M. R.: "Lines written on a tombstone."

Dr. D.: "A very good definition of an epitaph."

We are surprised to find that Miss Lancaster and Miss York have adjoining tables in the dining room. But tables of Lancaster and York, unlike the historical houses of the same name,

dwelt together in peas (peace) and hominy (harmony).

A Freshman wanted to know if it wouldn't be a good plan to tell Miss Edwards when she was going out to dinner so she wouldn't have to prepare so much for the dining room. O, the self-importance of Freshmen! (This occurred before Sophomore week.)

"Your dad is an old crank," said the youth, who had been told by her father that 11 o'clock was time to go.
Dad overheard the remark. "A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter," he retorted.

A member of the Y. W. Association wrote the following subject for a meeting in her notebook: "Presentation of Ass to New Students." We have read in history about religious bulls, but this is the first time we have heard of religious asses.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.
"Adam," "Seth Eve," "Cain Abel."

WORLD NEWS

The War.

Germany's military strength now shows a clear decrease for the first time since the war began, according to a review based upon data of the French general staff. The statement says that the Germans, worn down and driven back by the incessant pounding of the allies in the west, have made their supreme military effort after drawing heavily upon their inactive armies in the east and calling out a large part of their reserve. Thus, while the allies are prepared to maintain their full strength while awaiting the coming of America's great army, the enemy's resources are diminishing at the very time when the military situation demands that they increase.

On Tuesday the great fight in Flanders was renewed simultaneously by the British and French armies. The French advanced over a front of more than a mile and a half and penetrated the German line to a depth of one and a quarter miles before nightfall. In this advance two villages, numerous block-houses and several hundred Germans were captured.

There is still considerable infantry and artillery activity between the Russians and Germans in the Riga sector of the Russian front. Reciprocal bombardments are in progress between the Italians and Austrians, and between the entente forces and the Teutonic allies in Macedonia.

The sale of Liberty Loan bonds is slow and the results are not those wished for by officials in Washington. Reports from all the large centers show that the amounts received are large, but not up to the average set. The Treasury Department has set in motion practically every agency in the country through which Liberty bonds can be sold, and now the result is up to the people themselves.

Virtually all the staple foods consumed by the American people will be put under government control November 1. The food administration announced tonight that within a few days President Wilson will issue an executive order requiring that manufacturers and distributors of about twenty staple foods operate under license restrictions designed to prevent unreasonable profits and to stop speculation and hoarding.

Two new names have been added to the list of American generals. General Pershing has been made command-

er-in-chief of the American forces in France, and General T. H. Bliss, chief of staff of the United States army. The only four officers of the United States army who have ever held this rank are General Washington, General U. S. Grant, General Sherman and General Philip Sheridan.

On October 9 General Pershing, commander of the American forces, received a telegram from Marshall Joffre congratulating him upon his promotion to the rank of general. The Marshal's telegram said:

"Accept my best congratulations upon your promotion to the rank of general, which is greeted with enthusiasm not only by the unanimous voice of your compatriots, but by the entire French army, where you have only friends.
"Sincerely yours,
"J. JOFFRE."

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

One of our new children, a four-year-old, decided to change his name upon coming to kindergarten. He announced himself as Charles. After a day or two the girls became much concerned, because they were sure Charles was deaf—he seemed never to hear when called by name. Miss Wheeler thought the trouble was not inability, but a disinclination to hear lest he be told to do something which might interfere with his plans—children, you know, are very clever.

After some days Miss Wheeler and the child's mother were discussing him, when the latter remarked: "His name is not Charles. His name is Lytle. He has a young uncle whom he admires very much, whose name is Charles, and Lytle told me he was going to tell you that his name was Charles." The one-time Charles now answers to the name of Lytle in kindergarten—and he is not deaf.

During this week we have been dis-

cussing the summer experiences of the children, and the activities of the kindergarten have been somewhat directed in accord with these. Among other things, the children have made little automobiles, which have delighted their hearts. They have painted and cut from paper pictures of shells and they have greatly enjoyed making little pails and shovels of clay and of construction paper in memory of happy hours spent at the seaside.

JUNIOR DANCE.

The Juniors gave a wonderful masquerade ball in the gym Saturday night from 8 till 10. Everybody was invited who had a dime. Some of the

costumes were very unique and everybody had a good time. The grand march was led by Miss Ella Taylor Slemmons and Miss Ruth Lockey. During the evening Miss Marie Rich and Miss Velma Shands gave a few very enjoyable dances. Punch was 'sold' all during the evening. The music was furnished by Miss Dorothy Manchester, piano; Miss Ella Taylor Slemmons and Lorenzo Walker, ukuleles.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Evans, of Brookville, were among out-of-town visitors to the College during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Evans came to see their daughter, Miss Henrietta Evans.

Misses Martha Kate and Louise Rentz spent the week end at Carabelle with their father, Mr. E. P. Rentz.

Misses Harriet Seymoure and Nettie Winn spent the past week end at their homes in Thomasville. Miss Ethel Evans, a former student of F. S. W. C., came over from Thomasville on Sunday and paid her friends a short visit.

Miss Ethel Dewberry was called to her home in Pensacola last Saturday because of the serious illness of her mother. Miss Ethel's friends sincerely hope that Mrs. Dewberry is much improved.

Miss Ivan Mayfield's friends are glad to have her back at F. S. W. C. again. "Is better late than never, Ivan!"

Misses Lois Turner, Elsie Kilgore, Myrt McDavid and Gladys Comforter spent a pleasant week end at Havana, the guests of Miss Mabel Shelfer.

Miss Dorothy Davies was suddenly called to her home in Miami this week to be with her mother, who is very ill. We all hope that Mrs. Davies will soon be better and that Dorothy can be with us again.

Miss Mary Lipford has returned to the College after spending a while at her home in Green Cove Springs.

Misses Harry Hester and Agnes Guthrie, of Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, were the attractive week-end guests of Alpha Omega. Misses Hester

and Guthrie were the honorees at an informal dinner party at the Leon Saturday evening, given by their hostesses.

Miss Mildred Scott spent the past week end at her home in Quincy. Miss Roberta Gillis also spent the week end at Quincy.

Miss Marguerite Furgerson spent the week end at her home in Havana.

Misses Mary Tarlowski and Annie Mae Polson visited in Monticello last week.

Messrs. E. P. Rentz and Jim Rentz visited Misses Martha Kate and Louise Rentz last Tuesday.

Miss Grace Burwell spent the week end at her home in town.

Mr. C. M. Speed and Mr. G. J. T. Birdsall, of Pensacola, were out-of-town visitors to friends in the College this week.

Mr. Rudolph Moore, of Apalachicola, was also a visitor to friends of the College this week.

Miss Mildred Wilson, a former student, arrived Wednesday night to visit friends at the College for a few days.

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ALPHA OMEGA TEA.

Misses Agnes Guthrie and Harry Hester, two charming Alpha Omega guests, were delightfully entertained at a tea given by the Alpha Omega's in the sun parlor Saturday afternoon from 4:30 till 6. The sun parlor was beautifully decorated in pot plants and baskets of graceful autumn. Those present besides the Alpha Omega girls were Miss Agnes Guthrie, Miss Harry Hester, two representatives from each sorority on the campus, the house mothers and Alpha Omega patronesses, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Claassen and Mrs. Catts.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN
THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., October 20, 1917.

No. 4

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Some months ago Miss Wheeler contributed a kit to be sent to a soldier in France. Inside the kit she put her name and address, little thinking that she would ever hear from it. But she was rewarded for her kindness by receiving this lovely letter from a French soldier in France. Let us follow Miss Wheeler's example and contribute something to the cause if nothing but a little letter to some lonely boy in France. We print below the letter, with translation:

Dimanche le 24 Septembre, 1917.
Cher Misse Mabel H. Wheeler:

Je vous écris c'est quelques mots pour vous remercier de votre bon cœur de penser à un pauvre qui se bat du côté des alliés pour le droit de l'humanité et de la liberté.

C'est avec plaisir que j'ai recue vos lettres et les lettres de moment ou j'attirai au dépôt des colporteurs en attendant le train pour repartir pour le front.

Vous devez penser si j'étais heureux de recevoir un bon petit colis comme le votre, comme j'avais encore en moi moment avant de repartir prendre le train pour le front, donc je suis mit à le développer petite pièces pour petite pièces avec une joie que vous ne pouvez pas vous figurer.

Donc les enveloppes j'ai découvert votre adresse j'étais encore plus heureux que jamais de pouvoir vous envoyer une petite lettre de remerciement je vous dirai en le moment cher misse que je vous écrit sous le couvert car les avions ennemis bombardent depuis ce matin. Mais rien arrêté d'écrire une petite lettre de remerciement à un bon cœur qui pense en ville vous devez penser si j'aurais heureuse de pouvoir sortir.

Tous en me promettant dans la ville je me suis rencontrés avec des Américains vous pensez si nous étions heureux de nous serrer la main.

En revenant de la misère d'un pauvre polon qui se bat depuis bientôt quatre années consécutive.

Cher Misse j'ai une espérance en avec le courage des vaillantes armées d'Amérique et d'Amérique qui viennent se mettre au rang des alliés qui se battent pour le droit de la liberté et de l'humanité que les allemands vont bientôt succomber. Je vous dirais amusez cher misse que dernièrement j'ai été blessé en champagne du jenois donc ont ma. Dans une hospital de Nantes j'ai rester sur le lit pendant un mois douloureux sirot que j'ai eu l'autorisation de me lever je suis sorti me promener me promener cent de rentre dans hospital si me suis trouvé avec les amis les Anglais, nous avons fait route ensemble jusqu'à l'entre hospital et la avant de se quitter nous nous sommes serrés une bonne poignée, main. A prd l'affair c'est qu je ne pouvait pas causer d'avantage en en police qui ut était l'heure de rentre.

Cher Misse je termine ma lettre car je ne ci plus grande chose à vous dire pour le moment cher misse ce qui me chagrine bilblir car je vais prendre la garde à neuf heures mais j'espère que vous me quitterai pas comme ça et que vous n'éciriez un petit mot de temps en temps car sa me ferait bien plaisir.

En vole de petit cheules soldat de la 2nd section C. O. A.

Groupe D'exploitation des E. N. E.
S. P. 155.

Donc cher Misse,
Je vous quitte en vous serrant cordialement la main comme des freres et soeurs qui travaillent et qui se battent pour

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE COLLEGE SADDENED BY DEATHS OF STUDENTS' PARENTS

The college atmosphere has been greatly saddened this week by three deaths closely touching the lives of some of our students.

The first of last week Ethel and Irma Dewberry were called home to be with their mother in a sudden illness. Her death came on Thursday, October 5, leaving the three daughters, Ethel, Irma and Marguerite, and the husband, to mourn their great loss.

Last spring Dorothy Davies was called to her mother when Mrs. Davies was stricken with paralysis. Mrs. Davies' condition improved greatly and Dorothy returned to school, to be called again the 8th of this month. Mrs. Davies died on the 15th at the Railroad hospital at St. Augustine, and was buried in that city.

On Tuesday night, October 15, Mr. R. E. Sloan, of Monticello, died of acute indigestion after a day's illness. His daughter, Mary Bailey Sloan, a Senior here, was sent for immediately.

Dr. Sloan was a Princeton man. He had lived in Monticello for many years, being a staunch supporter of the Methodist church there in that time. His was a Christian character and will be greatly missed in all this part of the State. Mrs. Sloan is well known in Southern Methodism as an officer in the missionary society. Her friends and Mary Bailey's form a host to grieve with them.

The hearts of the college girls go out to their five fellow-students in their time of greatest trouble. Each one's darkness oppresses us all, and we only wish there were a way to help.

FACULTY RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT.

The first of the season's series of faculty recitals of the school of the Florida State College for Women will take place Monday evening, October 22nd, at 8:15 o'clock. This recital will be given to introduce Miss Ellen Lovell, pianist, of Nashville, formerly a teacher in the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music. Miss Isabel Walton Sparks, soprano, will assist. The public is invited to attend. The following is the program:

Caprice on airs from the ballet "Alceste".....Gluck-Saint-Saens
"I Will Extol Thee" (Eli).....Costa
Where Corals Lie.....Elgar
"Eyes That Like Desert Fires".....Stemmon
Mazurka, Op. 7, No. 1.....Chopin
Berceuse.....Chopin
Valse Brillante, Op. 34, No. 1.....Chopin
Angel's Serenade (with violin obbligato).....Braga
"Love, Like the Dawn, Came Stealing In".....Cadman
"O, Vision Entrancing".....Thomas Sumner
Sonata.....Chaminade
Rigoletto: Paraphrase.....Verdi-Liszt
The Erl King.....Schubert
Faust Waltz.....Gounod-Liszt
Gertrude Isidor, violinist.
Ella Scoble Opperman, accompanist.

DEAN SALLEY WITH US AGAIN.

Dean Salley's classes are rejoicing over his return to us. He is in wonderfully fine condition after his illness, and we trust his superabundant energy will not lead him to over-do again. He is too valuable to the school to be absent for so long.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

FOOD CONSERVATION MEETING IN TALLAHASSEE

The Food Conservation meeting in Tallahassee the past week was in all ways a success. The presence of Braxton Beecham, federal food administrator for Florida, appointed by President Wilson, and Letroy Hodges, campaign director of food pledge card week in Florida, and Herbert Hoover's special representative for this State, was the occasion for a food conservation dinner. The college is rather proud of the fact that Miss Agnes Ella Harris, secretary of the Florida Food Commission, and director of the Home Economics department planned this dinner, which was cooked and served by students in that department and given in the department's dining rooms. The menu, consisting of five courses, was all of Florida products:

Grapefruit with Sliced Pineapple,
Crown Soup,
Okra, Baked Fish, Tomatoes,
Sweet Potatoes, Lima Beans,
Cottage Cheese Salad
(made with Pinonuts, Sliced Olives and Green Peppers.)
Sweet Potato Pone with Wipped Cream.

(Made with Peanuts and Pecans.)
Home Made Cream Mints, Cafe Noir,
Figs stuffed with Salted Pecans, Nuts.
The guests were: Governor Sidney J. Catts, Braxton Beecham, Letroy Hodges, Mayor D. M. Lowry, J. C. Linnig, Van C. Sweethusen, W. A. McRae, W. N. Sheats, R. M. Sealey, Dr. C. M. Ausley, Bryan Mack, Mrs. H. A. Folkel, Mrs. F. R. S. Phillips, chairman of the Leon County Food Commission; Mrs. Olin, chairman of the Jefferson County Food Commission; Mr. Olin, Miss Jennie Carter, Mrs. Willie, of Monticello; Mr. C. H. Gray, of Quincy, chairman of the Gadsden County Food Commission; J. D. Smith, of Marianna, secretary of the Florida State Road Department and chairman of the Jackson County Food Commission; Mr. O'Neill, T. C. Merchant, chairman of the Madison County Food Commission; Mr. Yowell, of Orlando; Miss Layton, Dr. Edward Conrad, president of the Florida State College for Women, and Rev. J. Denn Adcock, chairman of the Tallahassee pledge card committee.

We take the following account of the meeting held after the dinner at the High School Auditorium from the Daily Democrat:

Through the courtesy of Dr. Edward Conrad, Miss Opperman and Miss Isidor, those who attended the food conservation meeting at Leon High School auditorium at eight o'clock were treated to some of the finest music that has ever been heard in the capital city. Miss Gertrude Isidor is a violinist of rare talent, and played with great power and exquisite delicacy. The Florida State College has a prize in this young woman, who may yet be known as one of the foremost artists in the United States. Miss Opperman, accompanist, is well known to Tallahasseeans, and her playing was as delightful as ever. Mayor D. M. Lowry was chairman of the meeting. Governor Sidney J. Catts was the first speaker and told the audience of the Florida products dinner, and urged economy in housekeeping during the war, and loyal support of President Wilson and Herbert Hoover and their aids. Braxton Beecham, Florida's food commissioner, asked that the people conserve all things that will be needed for our soldiers and allies, and urged that they buy Liberty bonds to help provide the ships that must carry the troops and the supplies to France. Le-

(Continued on Page Two.)

NOT COLLEGE TRADITIONS BUT VERY INTERESTING

We often say that ours is a new school and that we have no interesting traditions to remember and tell. We are young; and no doubt traditions come with age, but see if you know these interesting things, and can tell them, and boast of them as being distinctively individual and belonging to OUR college alone!

Dr. D. B. Johnson, of Winthrop College, N. C., on being shown the famous Christ's College dining room in Oxford, England, immediately thought of its suitability to a southern climate—its many windows and high ceiling giving such a cool airiness. He said, "We must have one at Winthrop!" And have one they did.

Then the people of Florida State decided that nothing could ever answer the purpose of a dining room here quite so well as that one; so have one we did, or half of one, for you must know that the dining room door is in the center of the building, the right half to be built as soon as we need the room. Ours is better lighted and the coloring is much more beautiful than Winthrop's. Have you ever noticed the effect, looking up?

In the Christ's College dining room sat many learned and distinguished men, among them John and Charles Wesley and Charles Carroll. Perhaps ours harbors now some who may be as famous and as good.

Our Administration building and Bryan Hall are old English castle types of the Elizabethan era. And Winthrop returned our compliment by copying our Administration Building, but not as such. Winthrop built that lovely edifice for a practice school. Now Florida State defies the world to show a practice school with better workings and results than ours; but alas, the looks thereof! Winthrop surely is ahead of us in that respect.

Every year groups of girls make pilgrimages to the Murat place, where Prince Murat lived and died; to Fort San Louis, DeSoto's first camping place and the scene of a horrible massacre of thirty men; to St. Marks, where Andrew Jackson had two Britishers hung for inciting the Indians (for which hasty act Jackson was almost impeached, by the way). The trip to St. Marks is also interesting, because the railroad from here there is the second oldest in the United States.

The home of "The Tallahassee Girl," the heroine of the famous novel by Maurice Thompson, is also here, near the Governor's mansion. Thompson is well known as the author of "Alice of Old Vincennes," and better known to us as the grandfather of the president of the Sophomore class, Josephine Ballard.

This is a bare touch on a few of the many interesting things about our school. The Flambeau expects to light your way to their enjoyment in full at an early date.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening was on the subject of "Y. W. C. A. Outside the College Campus." Virginia Holland, Hope Jones and Ava Lee Edwards gave short talks on the various phases within this subject. Misses Henrietta Evans and Gladys Morris sang very sweetly "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and the choir rendered an opening selection. The meeting was very well attended, despite the rainy weather.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per line each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

Subscribe to the Flambeau.

Waste, and you waste alone.

If you can't fletcherize—hooverize.

Let saving—not wasting—be our social standard.

Itah, rah, rah,rah, rah; rah, rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, Dean Salley, Dean Salley, Dean Salley!!

Miss Edwards is helping the fighters fight; the college does without wheat bread one day in the week and meat two days.

We are glad to see that the students made some use of the fuel box this past week. Give us more fuel—anything, whether it will just make a spark and flicker out, or a good sturdy log for the editorial column that will keep us warm for a week or more.

Economy is a lesson which we Americans are paying for dearly. Those few who have dared to look beyond the toll and sorrow of the present and to hope for the good which may come from it, see the American family life approaching the standard of the poet, "plain living and high thinking." And if we as a nation have been so far from this ideal as our critics have said, perhaps we may be thankful for a lesson even so bitterly bought.

We in college are at present chiefly concerned with learning; learning from books chiefly, but learning in every way we can the best way to live. "Plain living and high thinking" is in these troublous times more than ever a college study.

We do not want to feel ourselves a

backbay in the great current of our national life; rather we should endeavor to fit ourselves to go forward with it wherever we are. There are lessons which the times are teaching to those who would learn—lessons of self-forgetfulness, lessons against self-indulgence, the lesson of "plain living and high thinking," which the United States must keep as one of the most precious things forged in the name of the war.

"PRAYER OF A MAID AT HER KNITTING, 1917."

N. Margaret Campbell.

My heart's in France, and all my thoughts are there;
Be swift, my hands, to knit another round!

Who knows how far this dull, gray task may fare
To lay a healing touch upon some wound?

I dare not think how still my love may lie,
Deep in some valley, blind to stars and sun;

I dare not think that dreams like ours may die,
That journeys end before they're half begun.

O angels from the shining hosts of God,
Seek out my love by trench, or camp, or sea;
He walks the path the martyrs all have trod;
His Captain is the Man of Galilee;

And if, beyond the reach of mortal care,
Death walks beside him on the shot-torn field,
O forge an armor from my constant prayer

And fold Thy wings about him as a shield.

My heart's in France; how can my thoughts be here?

Be strong, my hands, to knit, to work, to play!

I'll smile and sing, so none may guess my fear;

I'm fighting by my love in France today.

—The Association Monthly.

EXCHANGES.

Expenses.

This year is an interesting year for the colleges and universities of the country. We have eagerly watched their enrollment as a result of the appeal made for the young people to continue their education. It has been gratifying to notice that these war times have led many to take their educational opportunities more seriously. But as we make these observations we are conscious that sacrifices are made by parents and even by students themselves, to bring about this good attendance of our educational institutions. Economy, more than ever, is the keynote of the college student's life.

Such being the case, we should all co-operate to make our year here at Alma Mater not burdened with so many extra expenses. We have all heard this said: "Well, I would send my daughter to college if it were not for the expenses outside of her board and tuition." We all know that these extras are what make college, in the end, a financial burden.—The Sun Dial, Randolph-Macon College.

The University of Georgia certainly has not been a slacker in keeping pace with the nation's hurried preparation for war during the last few months. Georgia furnished four hundred men for the recent training camp at Fort McPherson—more than any other Southern college.

The curriculum is taking up war preparations with renewed energy for the coming year. Five hours drill and two hours gymnasium training per week will be required. Courses in the Moss Manual, Field Service Regulations and Military Engineering will

also be given.—The Red and Black, University of Georgia.

It has been noticed in the Wellesley College News that the Y. W. C. A. is spoken of there as C. A., rather than Y. W. Do you not think that a more appropriate abbreviation
Let's adopt it here at F. S. C.

FOOD CONSERVATION MEETING IN TALLAHASSEE.

(Continued From Page One.)

Roy Hodges followed next and gave a vivid account of actual conditions in France and other countries, from personal knowledge. He explained why the government asks the people of the United States to save on wheat, beef, mutton, pork, sugar, and stated that the signing of the pledge cards which will be circulated during the week of October 28th to November 4th will be a pledge of loyalty to the government in this crisis. Dr. Conrad made an eloquent appeal for patriotic personal service which stirred the large audience to prolonged applause. Miss Harris gave a short talk that was warmly applauded, and she stressed the necessity for signing the pledge cards and asked the people to give the most cordial support in this matter to Mrs. F. R. S. Phillips, chairman Leon county food commission, and Rev. J. D. Adeock, chairman of the Tallahassee pledge card committee. The meeting closed with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" led by Rev. Adeock, accompanied by Miss Opperman and Miss Isidor. The Leon High School program was arranged by the local chairman of the food commission.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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	Roast Young Chicken with Dressing	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
Steamed Rice	Neapolitan Fritters, Golden Sauce	Candied Yams
	Mashed Potatoes	
	Combination Salad	
Cheese	Green Apple Roll, Brandy Sauce	
	Pineapple Ice Cream	Cake
	Deuil Tasse	Saltines

Saturday, October 20—6 to 8

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7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

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Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The Philosophical Club of the faculty was to have its first meeting Thursday evening. Dr. Hayden was to read a paper. Because of the illness of Dr. Hayden the meeting of the club had to be postponed.

A number of tables for the psychological laboratory and the business department have just arrived. On account of the increased enrollment this new equipment was needed.

Apparatus and material for the various laboratories have to be purchased in addition to the large orders placed last summer because the large enrollment makes additional equipment necessary. The laboratories are crowded up to the capacity.

The library rooms are becoming too small for the demands made upon the library. More chairs and more tables are needed. As soon as the new education building is completed the quarters for the library will be considerably enlarged. It is hoped that this can be done next summer.

The college is preparing to place a large book order for the library. A small order placed last summer has arrived and the new books to be ordered will be here before the holidays. The college will also order another 100 or 150 song books for chapel. It is hoped that these books can be secured in the next two or three weeks.

The college is preparing to install a new 100-foot focus lantern in the auditorium. This lantern will be placed on the third floor of the building in the little room above the entrance to the auditorium. With the installation of such a lantern an illustrated lecture can be given without disturbing the audience with the lantern on the main floor of the auditorium.

The college people are much interested to see in the True Democrat an advertisement asking for bids to erect a dormitory and education building on the campus for the Florida State College for Women. The bids will be received at the office of Mr. Bryan Mack, secretary of the board, and will be opened at the next board meeting, November 12. If the contracts can be let in November both buildings will be ready at the opening of school next September.

Dr. Hayden has been ill this past week with malaria. The college is glad to know that he is much better and will be able to meet his classes.

Professor Saverio, head of the modern language department, has recently purchased a new home on Miccosukee road. This tract of land is a part of a land grant given to General Lafayette after the Revolutionary war. Professor and Mrs. Saverio expect to enjoy their new home very much through the coming year.

MINERVA CLUB.

The Minerva Club met for its first open meeting last Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The first number on the program was a discussion of the Goddess Minerva and some of the myths connected with this, one of the most interesting of classical deities. This paper was by Dorothy Schreiber. Then Miss Lovell, first assistant in piano, played the Chopin waltz in B-flat. The members of the club felt very much honored in having Miss Lovell with them, and the music was indeed a treat.

The next number was the reading of the first half of Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews' recent war book, "The Three Talings," by Effie Rolfs. It is the plan of the club to take up a study of some of the literature inspired by the war. Many of these books we really ought to read, but have so little time for outside of our classes. A study of some of the principal warring nations, their heroes and their national songs will be a part of the club work for the year.

It has been suggested that while

one member is reading aloud, the others may knit for the Red Cross. In this way time can be doubly used.

The program planned for next Saturday evening is as follows:

1. Minutes.
2. Roll call.
3. Russia Today—Elsie Kilgore.
4. Kerensky—Ruby Ricks.
5. Russia's National Hymn—Club.
6. Reading from "The Three Things"—Mary Andrews.

Girls, don't wait to be teased to join Minerva! If you are interested in literary societies, we want you! Come; bring your knitting and meet with us Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Minerva room.

DENOMINATIONAL MEETINGS.

Denominational meetings were held last Thursday night, the 12th, for the girls of various churches to meet together with their ministers.

Rev. Adcock talked to the Baptist girls.

Rev. Newsome was with the Presbyterian girls.

Rev. Lawler being scheduled for a talk at Kissimmee on that date, Miss Schwameyer talked to the Methodists on "Our Church Doctrines and Traditions."

Rev. Yarnall was unable to attend, so the Episcopal girls had no meeting, but attended the others. Many were present at each and much interest was manifested.

The Home Economics department of the college regard the model garden of Rev. G. H. Zastrow on College avenue as the most diversified, best cultivated and productive patch in the city. Under a high state of cultivation and liberal fertilization, the garden shows a variety and uniformity of vegetation superior to any in this section.

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"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

We laugh, we chat, we sing, we dance,
To hide the grief we will not show;
The anguish that our poor heart's know,
The world is all a stage today,
And we our tragic parts must play;
So each the smiling mask puts on,
That hides the tears we deem too weak;
The quivering lips that bravely speak
Of airy trifles lest we droop;
And shake from backs the weary stoop.

And meanwhile silent pray that chance
Will save the one "Somewhere in France."

They bleed—they ache—our hearts to-day
For those who blithely marched away
With dauntless step and laugh so light;
With glorious eyes and soul of fire;
Given by some ancient warrior sire,
And lest we faint we laugh and dance;
The mask we wear for fear perchance;
Our weakness weakens those who fight
In hell of blood and fire and lance
For honor's sake "Somewhere in France."

—Lady Eugenie Cleugh.

There are only one hundred rifles at Camp Funston to supply the twenty thousand men there. But perhaps it is the intention to have our troops capture their rifles from the enemy.—Kansas City Times. So 'tis.

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CHRISTMAS PACKETS WANTED FOR U. S. BOYS

Christmas packets for the soldiers and sailors are being prepared, and will be shipped through the American Red Cross to the men serving "Somewhere in France," and will be distributed to them on Christmas day.

While announcement was made some time ago that all Christmas packets must be shipped not later than October 15, the time is being extended. All completed packets now on hand will be packed for an early shipment. Announcement will be made in a day or two of the exact date on which the final shipments may be made.

Large boxes will be packed for the navy and others for the army.

Below are the suggestions issued by the Woman's Bureau of the American Red Cross:

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS PACKETS.

1. Nothing should go in them which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas.
 2. Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in small tin or wooden boxes, one-quarter to one-half pound size.
 3. Hard candy, including chocolate, would probably be safe in tin foil or heavy cardboard, but no soft chocolates nor anything that could possibly be crushed should be used, as the other contents of the package might be spoiled thereby.
 4. Several dainties packed in oblong tin boxes each holding a quarter of a pound will provide a better variety for a packet than a larger quantity of a single confection.
 5. No liquids nor articles packed in glass should be placed in the package.
 6. For wrapping the gifts use a khaki colored handkerchief, twenty-seven inches square, and form the base of the packet by placing on the center of the handkerchief a pad of writing paper about seven by ten inches.
 7. Select a variety of articles either from the suggested list (or according to individual wishes), to an amount not exceeding \$1.50 and arrange them on the pad of paper so that the entire package shall be the width of the pad and approximately five or six inches high.
 8. Wrap and tie with one-inch red ribbon and place a Christmas card under the bow of ribbon. A card bearing the greetings of the chapter would be desirable.
 9. Wrap the parcel again in heavy, light brown manilla paper and tie securely with red, green or gilt cord, and use Christmas labels or American flags as desired.
- List of articles suggested for Christmas packets:
- Khaki colored handkerchief, twenty-seven inches square, for container.
- Writing pad, about seven by ten inches, envelopes, pencil, postals, book (in paper covers), scrapbook, home-made, containing a good short story, some jokes, etc.
- Electric torch, compass, playing cards, other games, tobacco, cigarette papers, pipe and pipe cleaners, water-tight match box, chewing gum, fruit cake, sweet chocolate biscuits, fruited crackers, salted nuts, prunes, figs, knife, such as Boy Scouts use, mirror, steel, neckties, handkerchiefs, khaki colored, mouth organ, preserved ginger.
- Red Cross checkerboard (this is a combination set of checker boards, checkers, chessmen and dominoes, made of heavy cardboard especially for the Red Cross, and can be purchased after October 15 for 5 cents apiece).
- Chocolate in tin foil, licorice, dates, raisins, hard candy, katch the kaiser (puzzle), mechanical puzzle (an assorted lot of twelve small mechanical puzzles can be bought at the rate of twelve for 50 cents).
- "What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"
- She purred, then dropt a stitch.
- "A sock or sweater, sir," she said,
- "And darned if I know which!"
- Kansas City Star.

3 CENT LETTER RATE AFTER NOV. 1

Official orders increasing the postage rate on letters to three cents and postal cards to two cents, effective November 2, have been received by the local postoffice. The increase in postage is one of the new war taxes and affects tobacco, cigars, liquors, etc. The rate for city distribution remains at the present rate, while the outside service is increased one cent.

Following is the official order: Office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, October 3, 1917.

Pursuant to the foregoing amended regulations, postmasters shall, on and after November 2, 1917, see that postage is paid at the rate of three cents an ounce or fraction thereof on letters and other first-class matter except drop letters. All drop letters, that is, letters mailed for delivery from the office at which posted, including those for delivery by city, rural or other carriers from such office, are required to have postage paid on them at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Postal cards are required to be prepaid two cents, and, therefore, the one-cent postal cards must have a one-cent postage stamp affixed to them in addition to the one-cent stamp impressed on such cards. Post cards (private mailing cards) bearing written messages must have two cents postage prepaid on them. Postmasters at offices of address shall be careful to rate up with the proper amount of postage due all mail reaching their office with the postage insufficiently paid.

A. M. DOCKERY,
Third Asst. Postmaster General.

SCHOOL TEACHER INVESTS IN LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Professor J. W. Pittman, of Wetumpka, Fla., is the owner of many United States bonds. His first purchases were in 1891, under the Cleveland administration. These bonds were 40s, with the redemptory privilege of ten years. In 1893 Prof. Pittman purchased more bonds. Wednesday of this week he bought of the second issue of Liberty loan bonds five hundred dollars worth. The professor believes in bonds, having invested all of his spare accretions in U. S. bonds. Some years ago he won a scholarship in Peabody Institute in Nashville, Tenn. His life has been devoted to teaching.

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He was just an ordinary chap. There are millions like him in America.

He liked three square meals a day and a soft bed at night, and gay socks and ties, and a close game of baseball. He was good to his folks and open-handed with the fellows; but there was a little savings bank account growing because some day he was going to marry the Only Girl. He liked his job and bragged about the big company he worked for, but he looked at the clock now and then, in the late afternoon. But he was honest and steady and he was to get a raise the first of July and marry the Only Girl.

And then the United States declared war.

He put on khaki and strapped on his shoulders a heavy knapsack which would never contain a marshal's baton; he slept in a tent with nine others and ate beans and hardtack; and then he kissed the folks and the Only Girl good bye and went to France. And he knew

that if he were wounded or killed there, it would mean only a line of small print in the papers, for

He was just an ordinary chap. Thank God there are millions like him in America!

—Margaret Wentworth,
in McClure's Magazine.

Terracing and grading of the lawns on College avenue is making of this street one of the most attractive in the city. Houses are being brought to grade elevations and the yards platted to flowering shrubs and plants. There are one or two landlords owning property on this avenue who ought to take the hint of their neighbors and get busy.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Louise Lyles, of Live Oak, was the attractive week-end guest of Miss Grace Earl Hildreth.

Miss Mildred Wilson has returned to her home in Bartow after a brief but pleasant visit to her many friends in the college.

Miss Harriet Brandon spent the week end at her home in Thomasville. Miss Ruby Howard visited at Valdosta, Georgia, during the past week end.

Misses Margaret Miller and Catherine Howell spent the past week end with Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home in Newport.

Mr. H. G. Gates, of Arcadia, was a visitor to his daughters, Misses Viletta and Dorothy Gates this week.

Misses Luella Rouse and Alice Thompson spent the week end at their homes in Gretna.

Mr. R. S. Hall, of Ocala, visited his niece, Miss Lillian Thompson, during last week.

Misses Helen Chipstead and Jewel Tatum have been spending a few days at Miss Chipstead's home in Blakeley, Georgia.

Miss Roseleen Powell spent the past week end at Calro. Misses Rosalee Sapp and Fay Holo went to Havana for several days last week.

We college girls enjoyed the beauti-

ful roses sent out from the Governor's mansion to Mrs. Cawthon, which brightened up Bryan Hall office.

Misses Ettie Shelfer and Katharine Wyckoff spent the past week end at Quincy.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan was called to her home in Monticello last Tuesday evening by the sudden death of her father, Mr. R. E. Sloan. The college girls wish to express in some way their deep sympathy for Miss Sloan in this great sadness.

Miss Lella Johnson visited at New Port during the past week end. Others spending week ends away from college were Miss Pearle Walsh, who went to Concord, and Miss Ruth Sulder, who visited in Havana.

Miss Katherine Martin, of Jacksonville, a graduate of F. S. W. C., was a visitor to Miss Elizabeth Clayton during the past week end. Miss Martin is teaching this term at Bonafé. Misses Cella McFarland and Alice Corry, also former students, were visitors this week and were welcomed by a host of friends.

The many friends of Miss Ethel Dewberry heard with great sadness of the death of her mother, Mrs. Dewberry, of Pensacola, and sympathize with Miss Ethel in her deep grief.

dered by Mrs. George S. Waldo, and Miss Ottilie Gray will sing prior to the ceremony.

No invitations have been issued in this city, but all friends are most cordially invited to be present.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

Miss Sherer was a welcome visitor at the kindergarten on Tuesday and Miss Roberts spent a part of Wednesday morning with us. Miss Roberts very kindly told a story to the children and had cause to feel flattered and gratified by the absorbing interest evinced.

Mr. C. B. Gibson, superintendent of public instruction in Savannah, will have a place on the general program of the Florida Educational Association, which will meet in Daytona in December, when he will speak upon the "Kindergarten." Mr. Gibson is a staunch believer in the kindergarten and we anticipate an able and powerful address.

One of the older children in the kindergarten has become so much interested in geography, as a result of the war, that he was given a large globe for a birthday present. Recently he was showing it to Miss Wheeler, when he asked her to point out Alaska. As she did so she remarked: "We own Alaska now." Will, quite impressed, gazed at her and answered: "You do?"

GIRLS! LISTEN!

Thalian Literary Society will have an open meeting Tuesday night, October 23, at 6:45, in the Thalian room, to which the members of Anvil and Minerva and all the old and new girls are cordially invited. The subject of the program is "The Traditions of Thalian."

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and faculty you are invited to hear the latest Grafonola and Piano music at Cox Furniture Co., and if you should need Furniture, Rugs or Pictures framed we will be pleased to serve you.
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SENIOR NORMALS ENTERTAIN JUNIOR NORMALS.

The Senior and Junior Normal classes met for a gay good time last Saturday night. The two classes met in the atrium at 8 o'clock and went together down back of the "gym," where two huge fires welcomed them. The fun of the evening started with yells from the Juniors for the Seniors, and the answer of fifteen "Arabs" and "Partners." After much fun at games and "lobbing for apples" the guests were provided with sticks and bacon. Um! how the meat did fizzle, and "oh, the rolls."

The sight of 125 girls gathered about the glowing fires is one which many of us will long remember. The evening broke up with songs and thanks from the Junior Normals.

SUTTON-FLOYD WEDDING.

The following clipping from the Gainesville paper will be of interest to the many friends of Belva Floyd, a Junior here last year. Belva carries with her the good wishes of her Alma Mater and the girls who knew her here.

Oct. 16, Tuesday—The most interesting event of this week will be the marriage of Miss Belva Floyd to Mr. John Brannon Sutton, of Tampa, which will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. S. R. McDaniel, as matron of honor, and Miss Claire Denby, of Jacksonville, as maid of honor.

The bridegroom will have as his best man Dr. C. R. Wilson, of Tampa. The ushers will be Dr. S. R. McDaniel and Mr. Slim Trantham, of Ocala.

The nuptial service will be performed by Rev. J. Edgar Wilson, of Lakeland, assisted by Rev. O. A. Throver. The organ music will be re-

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Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum.

What does the buffalo on the new nickle stand for?

L. S.—"Did you go to church this morning?"

E. S. S.—"No; I got a cut."

L. S.—"Where, on your foot?"

"What is the training table?"

A Freshman did inquire, And forthwith, then, a Junior

Did answer her desire.

"Is that it?" cried the Freshman,

To wonder quite constrained;

"I thought it was a place where they Were in good manners trained."

The physical examiner picked up the queer-looking instrument for testing

hearts and applied it to her ears.

"What shall I do?" said the scanty-clad victim, clutching the other end.

"Shall I blow in it?"

Ethel Barrymore and her husband were watching the antics of a monkey with an organ grinder. Finally the monkey came straight to the actress for a penny.

"Ah," laughed the husband; he came straight to you, Ethel. Evidently a relation."

"Yes," replied the actress, "by marriage."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Bit of Natural History.

The children had found a new plaything in the form of a small terrapin.

It was six-year-old Jack who piped up presently:

"Papa, what did he tear up that they called him a tear-up-in?"

A dignified Senior (who is majoring in home economics, by the way) met Mr. Barber with a section of honey in the comb. After extending it due admiration she remarked: "O Mr. Barber, is it home-made or did the bees make it?"

Japanese Wit.

Japanese houses are strictly clean and the floors are beautifully kept. There was reason, then, for the wit of a Japanese student who lived in an apartment house where the halls were often untidy. On the approach of Mr. Barber with a section of honey in the comb. After extending it due admiration she remarked: "O Mr. Barber, is it home-made or did the bees make it?"

???

What is a "whang?"

Only the I. O. W.'s know, and they'll never tell!

Surely you have noticed a whang-ism in the very air itself, while often the quiet of our campus is broken by an unearthly sound, the unmistakable cry of a whang. This mysterious organization is a baffling proposition. We give it up. Do you know?

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.

There is no room to sit.

that I am writing to you under a dog tent, for the enemies have bombarded since morning, but nothing hinders writing a little note of small thanks to the kind heart who thinks of the wretchedness of a poor soldier who has been fighting almost four years continuously. Dear Miss Wheeler, I have good hope that with the union of the brave armies of England and America, which are coming to join the ranks of the Allies who are struggling for the rights of humanity and for liberty that the Germans will soon succumb.

I should tell you also that recently I was wounded in the field in the knee; then they sent me to a hospital in Dantes. I remained on a bed a month. As soon as I had permission to get up I went out walking in the town. You may imagine how happy I was to be able to go out. While walking in the town I met some Americans. You may think I was happy to shake hands and on coming back from my walk before going into the hospital again I found some Englishmen and we went to the hospital together. Before leaving one another we shook hands, but the sorry thing was that I could not chat with them more for it was the hour to return. Dear Miss Wheeler, I close my letter for I have not much to tell you for the present. What worries me most is that I must be on guard at 9 o'clock, but I hope that you will not treat me in the same way and that you will write me a few words from time to time, for that will give me much pleasure. Send to Soldat Petit Charles, 2nd Sec. C. O. A. Groupe Propagation des E. N. E. I leave you shaking cordially your hand as from brother to sister who labors and battles for liberty and the rights of humanity. Petit Charles.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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Phone 36

THE TRI DELTAS ENTERTAIN.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained at an informal dinner party last Saturday evening at the lovely country home of Mrs. P. W. Wilson.

The spacious living room was decorated with greens, and the mantel was bright with many candles. After the dinner hour dancing was enjoyed.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. Francis Yarnall, Rector.

The services for the 20th Sunday after Trinity (October 21) will be as follows:

Holy Communion at 7 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

Matins and sermon at 11 a. m.
Evensong and address at 7:30 p. m.

At the midday service the rector will preach on the character of Demas. Miss Mastin will sing at the offertory.

A short address at the evening service on Elijah.

You will be welcome at any service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

WORLD NEWS

WORLD NEWS.

European War Fronts: The German forces in the east are making strenuous efforts to gain possession of the Russian island of Oesel, at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Already they command part of it, but the Russians defending it are resisting bravely and desperately. According to the Berlin was office, the Russians in this region are isolated. In a naval encounter in the region of the island the Russians have sunk two German torpedo boats, injured two others, and have themselves lost one.

The great artillery bombardments continue in the west. Field Marshal Haig is showering the German positions with steel from his big guns, and the Germans at various points, and especially near Ypres are replying vigorously. Infantry attacks follow these intense attacks of the artillery.

Little fighting of great intensity is taking place in any of the war theaters, but there is every indication that shortly along the Isonzo front in the Austro-Italian zone, another big battle will begin. From the head of the Adriatic seaborde intense artillery duels are in progress along the front lines and against the Austrian lines of communication in the rear.

Air raids have been resumed by British naval airplanes on the German positions in Belgium. The Bruges dock and several airdromes were successfully bombarded.

In a German air raid on Nancy, October 16th, ten were killed and forty wounded. Twenty-five German airplanes were destroyed or forced to land on Monday and Tuesday.

Liberty loan bonds are not selling as rapidly as the treasury officials had hoped. It was unofficially reported that the subscription had on Tuesday night reached the \$1,000,000,000 mark. Army sales continued to increase Tuesday until the boys in khaki had bought more than \$25,000,000 in bonds. Competition among southern camps for ton honors is particularly keen.

Reports that the fire which destroyed a large portion of the Kansas City stock yards and resulted in the death of approximately 11,000 cattle and 3,300 hogs, was of an incendiary origin

persist, although discredited by officials of the corporation owning the yards. No definite fire damage estimates have as yet been made, but insurance adjusters and officials of the stock yards corporation place the loss at about \$750,000.

It is practically certain that the United States will be represented at a conference of nations at war with Germany, probably to be held in Paris. Secretary Lansing has authorized the statement that it has been decided to have the conference, and the United States is considering participation.

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

(Continued From Page One.)

le droit de la liberte et de l'humanité.

Petit Charles.

Sunday, September 24th.

Dear Miss Mabel H. Wheeler:

I write you a few words to thank you for your kindness of heart in thinking of a poor soldier who is fighting on the side of the Allies for the rights of humanity and for liberty.

It is with pleasure that I have received your package. I received it at the station waiting for the train to start again for the front.

You may believe that I was happy to receive such a good little kit as yours. As I had a few minutes before leaving for the front, I began to unpack piece by piece with a joy which you cannot imagine. In the envelope I found your address and was happier than ever in being able to send you a little note of thanks.

I should tell you, dear Miss Wheeler,

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, October 27, 1917.

No. 5

COLLEGE TAKES ENTHUSIASTIC PART IN LIBERTY LOAN DAY

Wednesday afternoon, proclaimed by the President of the country and the Governor of the State as half holiday for the Liberty Loan was most fittingly observed in Tallahassee.

The meeting held in the school house auditorium was not in any sense a mere observance; both speakers and audience realized deeply the importance of the occasion and the patriotic feeling was strong.

The College attended in a body, marching two by two, the line reaching from the gates to the Annex (about an eighth of a mile).

Mayor Lowry carrying the big College flag and Dr. Conrad, President of the College led the march, the Seniors in caps and gowns coming next. It was a good sight, this long line of College girls marching under the Stars and Stripes through the town to the call of their country.

The talk made by the Hon. Fred T. Myers on the Liberty Loan explained clearly the purpose and nature of the loan. He even went into detail showing bonds of the first issue and this one to make perfectly plain to his audience the matters of interest on bonds and selling bonds.

Mr. Myers showed the privileges of investing in these bonds, first of service to the country, second of a safe investment convertible at any time into cash. He pointed out that though the loan would undoubtedly be raised if not a dollar were subscribed from Tallahassee, the people of the town would have lost the greatest opportunity of helping their country and of upholding Liberty.

The Governor's short address was entirely on the patriotic privilege in buying the Liberty Loan Bonds and as is the Governor's custom he brought out his points through anecdotes. To do all we can to cut down Germany's power, and to work to our utmost must be our purpose now. And then he said in conclusion, when we have conquered Germany to be ready for the show and I pray God that the show may be millions of our boys coming home safe and sound.

Mayor Lowry made the motion that a committee be appointed to take the subscription of those there and a permanent committee of twelve ladies and twelve gentlemen be appointed to take subscriptions for the rest of the week.

Short talks were made by Dr. Conrad, Rev. J. D. Adcock, Dr. W. I. Moor, Rev. S. W. Lawler, and others. They all showed the heartiest support of the speakers for the loan and intense feeling in the war.

A stranger from Chicago addressed the chair, one of those, he said of himself, who had the misfortune to be born too soon and could not fight. He asked to subscribe at once as he was leaving immediately.

The music for the meeting was given by the members of the faculty of the Music School of the College, Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, Miss Henrietta Mastin, vocal, and Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, pianist.

Of the popularity of these artists it is almost needless to speak, and as usual they completely charmed their audience.

Dr. S. W. Lawler took charge of the subscriptions which varied from \$50 to \$5,000. About \$30,500 was subscribed in all. \$1050 was subscribed by the different College classes, the Senior Normals having the credit of initiating the idea. The subscriptions are:

Senior Normals	\$ 50.00
Junior Normals	50.00
Senior College	200.00

NEXT TUESDAY 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF LUTHER

Next Tuesday, October 30, 1917, marks the four hundredth anniversary of Luther; not when he was born, nor when he died, but when he nailed on the Castle Church at Wittenberg the ninety-five Theses, which had such a tremendous influence on the world then and have yet on the world today.

Luther made his contention against the abuses of the sale of indulgences as conducted by the pope and priests; for it was there that purgatory was originated, so that people might pay to have their friends prayed out of it. They were told that the soul of the person prayed for was freed on the instant the coin clinked in the box. Through money from this source and from the sale of indulgences, St. Peters was built—the largest, most beautiful cathedral in the world.

Luther's teaching was condemned and his books ordered to be burned, and he himself summoned under penalty to appear before the pope. A group of North German princes protested against carrying out these decrees, and were called the protestants. So Luther's acts marked not only the beginning of the most remarkable reformation the world has ever seen, but also the beginning of Protestantism.

Nearly two years ago the Protestant and educational world began preparing to celebrate this reformation. Quadricentennial committees were appointed to take it up in all ways. Churches, Sunday schools, colleges, universities and Bible societies have taken it up. There has been a wide dissemination of literature; papers and magazines have taken it up; series of speaking campaigns have been held almost everywhere. On the Sunday before, mass meetings have been called to celebrate the occasion in many public buildings, among them the Hippodrome, the Academy of Music, Warburg Auditorium and Carnegie Hall of New York, some of the largest entertainment houses in our country.

In New York alone, 1500 Protestant churches will commemorate Reformation Sunday with special services; 470,000 Sunday school children will take part.

On the 31st the Lutheran Society has arranged for a public demonstration at Carnegie Hall. Another notable event is a Reformation service planned for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Monday.

MINERVA CLUB

Patriotic Program for October 27.

Hail Columbia—By the Club.
Echoes From the Training Camps—Minnie Little.
Selection from "Mademoiselle Miss"—Gladys Green.
Star-Spangled Banner—By the Club.
Everyone is most cordially invited to come and bring her knitting to the Minerva room at 7 o'clock and be patriotic with us.

Junior College	500.00
Sophomore College	50.00
Freshman College	150.00
Sub I and Sub II	50.00

Several of the classes are making their bonds a gift to the College.

Though F. S. W. C. has been a little slow in finding what she could do the enthusiasm finally shown has been wonderful. Each girl has willingly done her share to help the boys at the front and each one felt herself a part of the meeting Wednesday with an individual interest in the Liberty Loan.

BONFIRES FOR LIBERTY

On Tuesday after chapel exercises, Dr. Conrad gave a short impressive talk on the Liberty Loan Bonds and asked that a short program be arranged for the evening. He announced that the Federation of Women's Clubs had called for bonfire ceremonies on Tuesday evening, and said a ceremony should be held on our campus. His speech had the effect of lighting the first torch for the occasion, for students and faculty at once rallied and made ready to light a dozen more. Within an hour's time the following program was arranged and enthusiasm ran high.

Lighting the Bonfires for Liberty
Florida State College for Women,
October 23, 1917.

Song—America—By entire assembly.
The Significance of the Occasion—By Gov. S. J. Catts.

Yells—By College Students.
The Student's Attitude Towards Liberty Bonds—By Miss Gladys Morris.
Bonfire ceremony in charge of Miss Grace Lothridge.

Lighting the Bonfire—By Mrs. S. J. Catts, representative of the Woman's Club.

(a) Placing of fagots by girls whose brothers are in service.

(b) Placing of fagots by young women whose husbands are in the army.

(c) Placing of fagots in honor of the young men who have gone from Tallahassee to service—Miss C. Brevard.

(d) Placing of fagots by girls representing the Red Cross Society.

Song—Keep the Home Fires Burning—By entire assembly.

Yells—By College Students.
Song—Star Spangled Banner—By entire assembly.

At 7:30 in the evening all the students and a number of visitors gathered on the campus in front of the gymnasium where several small bonfires were already lighted. Dr. Conrad presided and introduced Governor Catts who gave a short address on "The Significance of the Occasion." He spoke of the privilege of our people in being able to have a part in this liberty loan; of the heroism of the young men who have gone into service; and made an appeal to the young women to add their forces to support the nation in its great movement.

Miss Gladys Morris, President of the Senior Normal class, gave a splendid talk in which she showed that liberty loans gave students a four-fold opportunity to do good; a bond loan would enable a class to leave a memorial; it would give an opportunity to serve the nation; it would encourage the boys in the trenches; and it would bequeath a legacy to future generations of students. She announced that her class had pledged the money for a fifty dollar bond, and that this sum was raised in fifteen minutes.

Miss Grace Lothridge, President of the Student Government Association, took charge of the bonfire ceremony and introduced Mrs. Catts. Miss Lothridge stated that this program was held in response to the call of the Women's Federated Clubs all over the country; that the college girls took particular pleasure in responding to these splendid organizations, and added, "On this occasion we have the honor of having with us a representative of the Woman's Club, in the person of Mrs. Sidney J. Catts, wife of the Governor of Florida, who will light the bonfire for us." After Mrs. Catts lighted the great central fire Miss Lothridge called out the respective groups who added their fagots to the flames. No more distinguished lady than Miss Brevard could have placed

(Continued on Page Six.)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m.; Y. W. C. A. choir practice, 1 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. service, 6:45 p. m.

Saturday—Minerva Club, 7 p. m., Halloween Party (Senior Benefit).
Monday—Y. W. C. A. "Birthday Party" in the Y. W. C. A. Reading Room.

FIRST OF SEASON'S SERIES OF CONCERTS

The first of the season's series of concerts of the School of Music of Florida State College took place last Monday evening. This was the occasion of the introduction to the public of Miss Ellen Lovell, pianist, formerly of the faculty of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music now engaged as teacher of piano in Florida State College for Women.

Miss Lovell presented a wide range of style in her selections, opening the program with Saint-Saens' interesting Caprice on the delightful airs from Gluck's Alceste. Her Chopin group included a Mazurka, the Berceuse and Valse Brillante. Of her heavier numbers should be mentioned the Verdi-Liszt Rigoletto and Gounod-Liszt Faust Waltz. Miss Lovell possesses great delicacy of touch, her scales and arpeggios being pearly and sparkling. This was particularly shown in the Rigoletto, also in the Faust Waltz. The Chopin Berceuse was played most daintily. The program as presented made great demands upon a pianist and Miss Lovell met them all with much musicianship and care of detail.

Miss Isabel Walton Sparkes who is entering upon her fifth year as teacher of voice at the College assisted Miss Lovell. Miss Sparkes has appeared so often and her artistic singing is so appreciated, that the public always looks forward with delight to hearing her again. Her first group opened with "I Will Extol Thee" from the Oratorio "Eli" by Costa and it was most admirably sung. Her numbers of large form were Chaminade's Summer which demonstrated her wonderful light staccato singing, also Schubert's Eri King where she interpreted as a true artist the different voices of the great dramatic libretto. Pleading numbers by Elgar, Siemmon, Cadman and Thomas were sung, also the Angel's Serenade by Braga. The violin obligato of the last mentioned was most delicately and soulfully played by Miss Gertrude Isidor also a member of the music faculty. Miss Ella Scoble Opperman was the accompanist for the evening.

Following is the program:
Caprice on airs from the ballet "Alceste".....Gluck-Saint Saens
I Will Extol Thee (Eli).....Costa
Where Corals Lie.....Elgar
Eyes Like Desert Fires.....Siemmon
Valse Brillante, Op. 34 No. 1.....Berceuse
Mazurka, Op. 7, No. 1.....Chopin
Angels' Serenade.....Braga
(With violin obligato)
Love, Like the Dawn, Came Stealing.....Cadman
O, Vision Entrancing.....Thomas
Summer.....Chaminade
Rigoletto; Paraphrase.....Verdi-Liszt
The Eri King.....Schubert
Faust Waltz.....Gounod-Liszt
Gertrude Isidor, Violinist.
Ella Scoble Opperman, Accompanist.

Mr. McAdoo states that certain unpatriotic residents of this country are withdrawing deposits from banks that subscribe to the Liberty Loan. Not guilty!

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

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Marion Colman..... Assistant Editor
Hope Jones..... Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom..... Business Manager
Virginia Holland..... Athletic Editor
Edna Williams..... World News Editor
Ava Lee Edwards..... Local Editors
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.
Advertising Rates—15 cents per line each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

WHEN THE FLAG GOES BY!

When the flag was carried through the streets Wednesday there were several groups of men who paid it no respect whatever. It was a charming sight after this to pass an older man who stood reverently uncovered, his face glowing with love for his flag and the girls just restrained themselves from cheering him. Those other men, younger men, it was certainly not lack of patriotism, each one of them probably is waiting the call of his country to service. It was thoughtlessness. If when we see the flag of our nation we think for one moment of its symbolism; of the millions of people, working and dying, falling and winning, standing for the rest of the world as the spirit of liberty. If we think of the men in France dying to uphold this ideal, who can fail to stand in deepest reverence when the Flag Goes By?

Sending Christmas presents by tables to the "Samuels" in the trenches—that was somebody's brain-throb, and the girls have very enthusiastically taken it up. Whether it does any good or not, we have had quite a lot of fun collecting our little fifteen cents and planning our gifts and our nonsense and cheery greetings will bring a pleasant moment to some lonely, burdened heart.

LIBERTY BONDS

Up until this week the subject of Liberty Bonds seemed to us college girls one with which we had very little to do. O yes, we knew there was such a thing as the second Liberty Loan; we were sorry that it was not

being better supported by the American people, and we were hoping that our fathers and brothers were subscribing, but we knew (or thought we did) that we ourselves could not do anything about it. When we first heard about the Liberty Bond meeting on Wednesday afternoon we thought it was all very nice, but we didn't think it was much use for us to go.

And then on Tuesday night we had our bonfire! Our fire was sulky and did not inspire us with much enthusiasm, but the Senior Normals told us something that began to wake us up. They told us that they had bought a Liberty Loan bond.

After chapel the following day some of our students spoke earnestly and feelingly to us on the subject and made us see the insignificance of our own petty plans and purposes, and the importance of serving our country to its utmost capacity. Between lunch and time to start there were class meetings in every available spot on the campus, and following the splendid example of the Senior Normals, we began by classes to subscribe to the Liberty Loan. Then we marched in a body to the meeting, a double line of us that stretched from the gates to the annex. Our hearts were stirred with patriotism to the very depths, and it was no empty patriotic glow, either; we knew that we had a part, and were helping, with our few little dollars, to "make the world safe for democracy."

EXCHANGES

We are glad to welcome, together with our old exchanges, the following new ones:

The Agonistic, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.
The Alchemist, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.
The Tar Heel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

"Somewhere in France," the Tufts unit is still safe and sound in the service of France and our allies. Transferred from the ambulance service to the French army with the rating of second-class privates, the boys are carrying the "Brown and Blue" nearer the front than ever before. Such is the welcome news brought to the "Hill" by Philip Davis '18 and Wendell Logan '20, who have just returned after six months of hard work on the other side.

The work which is now being done by the boys is the hazardous driving of the "Camions" or supply trucks between the supply station at Soupir and the village of Jonaluzes, where they are stationed.—The Tufts Weekly, Tufts College, Mass.

The projected fund of \$2,000 for the purchase and one year's upkeep of the Sophie Jewett ambulance has been raised.—Wellesley College News, Wellesley College, Mass.

The University of Georgia is a member of the American University Union in Europe, with headquarters in Paris. The general object of the Union is to meet the needs of American college men who are in Europe for military or other service. Specifically the Union aims:

1. To provide at moderate cost a home with the privilege of a simple club for American college men and their friends passing through Paris or on furlough; the privileges to include information bureau, writing and newspaper room, library, dining room, bed rooms, baths, social features, opportunities for physical recreation, entertainments, medical advice, etc.
2. To provide a headquarters for the various bureaus already established in France by representative American Universities, College and Technical Schools.
3. To co-operate with these bureaus when established, and in their absence to aid institutions, parents or friends in securing information about college men in all forms of war service, reporting on casualties, visiting the sick and wounded, giving advice, serving as a means of communication with them,

etc.—The Red and Black, University of Georgia.

LETTER FROM A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY TO HIS FRIEND (No Apologies.)

Dear Yogi:

It pains me with sincerest of regret that I not write you soonly. '10 be fact, this week are much take up by events and happenings of past week.

In 1st place I must find what are "Auburn Spirit." I see it, I feel it, but I not know. It not tangent.

2ndly, I hear great lecture by Hon. Weatherford. He say much facts and much else. There one word of month, tho, that I not construe. He say that for us to give Hon. American Doughboy 1 \$ be insult.

When I come on way to this seat of learning I pass through many city occupied by aforesaid Doughboy. He often broke and want to get back to Hon. Camp, and then nickel not be insult.

Hon. Weatherboard say that we give soldier 5\$. I not. If he be reasonable and take 1\$ or small more, I afford, but when I try live on amount required for soldier I not spare.

Great American Bible contain story of widow and mite. What "mite" are, too deep, but it not one yen. I are much like widow. I willing to give what I can, but not more.

I like school very much. I "rat" tho. At first I not understand what are "rat." I think it mean Hon. Rodent, and prepare to fight when ignoble epithet first thrust upon me, but now I see it only mean human, who lucky enough not to have more than one year here.

If you not know new speech in letter tell me and I interpretate for you. Yours as never,

HASHI.

—Orange and Blue, Auburn College, Alabama.

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DINNER

Mixed Pickles	Oyster Cocktail	Tomato, a la Anglaise	Queen Olives
Steamed Rice	Roast Young Chicken, Current Jelly	Prime Beef au Jus	Boston Fritter, Cream Sauce
Peach Ice Cream	English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce	Mashed Potatoes	New String Beans
Cheese	Milk	Deint Tasse	Tea
			Saltines
			Cake

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1917—6 TO 8

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For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

COLLEGE NEWS

A meeting of the Philosophical Club was held at the home of Dr. Conrad Thursday evening, October 25th. A paper was read by Dr. E. A. Hayden, professor of psychology in the College for Women.

Dr. C. H. Lane, educational specialist in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, was in Tallahassee Monday and Tuesday to confer with the State Vocational Board concerning plans and projects in agriculture as provided for under the Smith-Hughes act. Dr. Cox, of the University of Florida, Professor Phillips and Professor Turner, rural school inspectors, and Dr. Conrad, by special invitation, were present at the board meeting.

The Smith-Hughes act provides for vocational training in the State and for the preparation of teachers of vocational training in the University of Florida and in the College for Women. The Federal government under this act appropriates the first year \$5,000 for teacher training and the State supplements, by special legislative action, this amount by an equal amount. This \$10,000 available the first year will be divided between three schools, viz., University of Florida, the College for Women and the A. & M. College for Negroes.

This work here at the College will be established as soon as the plans for the Home Economics teacher training can be completed. The field agent for this work for the Southern States has been asked by the State Superintendent by wire to come to Tallahassee as soon as possible to confer with the local board here with a view of completing plans for Home Economics. The work will probably be established here before the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jessie McNeill, private secretary to the president, took up her work again in the office after a two-weeks' vacation. During the summer months the pressure of work was so great at the office that Miss McNeill was unable to get away. She therefore postponed her vacation till after the rush was over at the opening of college.

GOOD TIMES THROUGH
Y. W. C. A.

The Cabinet and Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. together with the Executive Committee of Student Government spent a most pleasant evening last Saturday with the girls and Mrs. Russell at the Annex. Games were enjoyed and Miss Jessie Johnson gave several interesting readings. Miss Gladys Morris sang during the evening in her charming manner. Marshmallows were toasted, and at the conclusion of the program, delicious ice cream cones were served.

On Sunday afternoon the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. invited a number of girls to go "hiking," and quite a number participated. The afternoon was an ideal one, and the outing proved very delightful and beneficial.

DR. COX TALKS ON WOMEN'S SERVICE IN THE WAR

Tuesday morning Dr. Cox, dean of the School of Education at the University of Florida, spoke to the student body in the chapel. Dr. Cox brought greetings and love from our Florida brothers and we were all glad to know that the University has as good an attendance as usual, regardless of the great war.

Dr. Cox stressed the importance of the womanhood of America coming to the front and giving the best that is in them for Uncle Sam and our boys who are so willingly going into this war to fight and win. This is a period of sacrifice, and all selfishness must be forgotten. The young women should come with free will to do all they can at home to make the fight easier for those away.

The women must give their service willingly and not have to be urged to do the right. The effort should not be made with the view of receiving some praise or glory in the end, but with a willingness and determination which will give support to the whole nation. Dr. Cox urged us to be thinking about the things we might be able to do if called upon, that we might be ready to serve when the call comes.

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for your study at once. We are
always ready to serve the College
girls whenever they call
on us.

Sincerely,
NED CHESLEY.

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UNIFORMS

[The need for this letter is for the present, probably past, but so well has the writer expressed the opinion of the Student Body on wearing uniforms that we publish it to let the people in the State know just how the girls feel on this subject of uniforms.]

Dear Editors:

We read in the papers that at the next meeting of the Board of Control, the question of uniforms for the students of F. S. W. C. will be discussed.

The argument for uniforms is that many girls remain at home, who would otherwise attend College, because of their inability to buy clothes in keeping with those worn by other students.

To force the girls of F. S. W. C. to wear uniforms is a very serious step. It is also unnecessary.

It is unnecessary because at this College dress has no other virtues than those of comfort and becomingness, and these two requisites are obtained as easily by the girl of limited means, as one who is well-to-do. This talk of the fine-dressing at F. S. W. C. has no ground and is caused by the false pride of a few overly-sensitive people who can never see beyond the material side of things.

Girls who allow the question of clothes to keep them from a college education are small and unambitious. They believe that "clothes make the man." That is directly against the teachings of democracy. Girls with such ideas would be combating the spirit of democracy that is so strong at this College.

It would also be impracticable to force the students to wear uniforms. It would mean costumes exactly alike for every girl. The regulation for the uniforms would have to be iron-bound, otherwise some girls would have better materials in their suits than others, and the silly, petty, question would have to be thrashed out again.

These iron-bound regulations would kill the individuality of the girls, yet we come to college that we may develop self-expression.

If the girls wear uniforms they will find it an added expense. They will have to discard their summer clothes after wearing them but four months instead of eight, which they usually do in our mild climate. They will then buy uniforms that are adapted to the warm months of the school year. Later they will buy winter uniforms. During the Christmas holidays they will buy clothes suitable for their visit at home. These will be discarded after two weeks wear.

And if the students wear uniforms it is to be expected that the Faculty will do likewise. That is only consistent.

By doing all this, F. S. W. C. will have the honor of establishing a precedent among the State Universities. She will be the first State College at which the students are dressed like the inmates of an Orphan Asylum.

This College has had to turn away students this year, because of a lack of accommodations. Make room for these girls who really want an education. And then when there is room for all consider if it is worth while to make provisions for the girl whose pride in material things keeps her from College.

Respectfully,
MAXINE POWELL.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. Harry J. Garnand, formerly Bly Pickett, was a visitor to dinner at the college one evening last week. Bly was one of the jolliest girls in her college days. Her wit never failed to serve in entertainments and in the dormitory life, where it enlivened more than one homesick girl. Her gifts in music so often gave her a place in public entertainments that she was greatly missed after her graduation. However, she married Mr. Garnand, teacher of French and history, and now her two little daughters will some day be Florida State College girls.

Among the graduates who have been called to teach in the State College for Women are Miss Inga Olga Helseth and Miss Gladys Comforter, both of

whom were added to the faculty this year.

Miss Helseth graduated in the Normal in 19.. and in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1914. She won the senior medal in oratory and won distinction in other lines of scholarship. Since her graduation she has taught in the State high schools and for two years was principal of the Fort Pierce high school, one of the excellent schools on the famous East Coast. She is a member of the executive committee of the Florida Educational Association. She teaches in the departments of science and education and already has her work on a fine basis.

Miss Comforter is one of the most gifted students that has studied in the School of Music at the college. She secured a certificate in piano in 1916 and a diploma in music in 1917. Her graduating concert gave evidence of her brilliant accomplishments, for rarely has an audience shown greater appreciation than on that occasion. Miss Comforter is a regular teacher in piano and is succeeding finely with her work.

DEATH OF ELLEN PARTDIRGE

Miss Ellen Partridge, of Monticello, Florida, died last Wednesday, October 24th, in the early evening. She had been in a feeble condition for some time, and the end was not wholly unexpected, but rather came as a sweet relief to the dear old lady. Coming in a peaceful way in the peace of the evening, it seems symbolic of the peace sure to follow the life of such a gentle, loving character as was hers. Miss Partridge was the great-aunt of Alice Carroll of the Sophomore class.

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A COMPLIMENT TO OUR COLLEGE

The Literary Digest is generally accepted as an eminent authority on all matters educational and literary. Floridians, therefore, will hail with no little satisfaction its reply to an Atlanta father who requested advice as what college his daughter could attend to her best advantage. The Literary Digest thereupon named two colleges. One was Wellesley and the other was the Florida State College

for Women at Tallahassee. The "bracketing" of these two seats of feminine learning is even more satisfactory than would have been the selection of the Florida college alone, which might have been suspected of resting on geographical considerations.—Palm Beach Post.

A wise and loyal
Man is he
Who says, "The Bonds
Look good to me."

He also fights who helps fighters
fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Ruth Lockett and Dorothy Carruth spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home in Newport.

Mr. Marsh, of Pensacola, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Rowena Marsh, last Sunday.

Miss Nettie Winn has returned from a visit to Thomasville, having been called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. T. D. Winn.

Mrs. T. P. Warlow, of Orlando, visited her daughter, Miss Helen Warlow, during the past week, returning to her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and Miss Lillian Seymour, of Thomasville, came over and spent Sunday with Miss Harriet Seymour at the college.

A party from Madison motored over to spend the day Monday, visiting relatives and friends, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fraleigh, who came to see Miss Helen Fraleigh; Mrs. Beggs, who was the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Beggs, and Messrs. Lucius Williams and Donald Weeks.

Miss Grace Julian spent the past week-end at her home in Lake City.

Among out-of-town visitors to relatives in the college on Sunday was a party from Monticello, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bassett, who came to visit Miss Margaret Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Linton and the Misses Linton, who came to be the guests of Miss Genie Linton.

Misses Frances and Grace Lothridge spent a pleasant week-end at Quincy as the guests of Mrs. Tom Hemenway.

Miss Esther Halle spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Misses Hope and Luella Jones entertained as their guests during the week-end their father, Mr. L. B. Jones, and brother, Mr. Warren Jones, of Jacksonville.

Miss Pearl Lafitte visited her home at Lloyd during the past week-end.

Mr. J. H. Allen, of Fort Valley, and Mr. Steve Bassett, of Powersville, Ga., were among out-of-town visitors to friends at the college on Monday.

Miss Ettie Sheller spent the past week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Ruth Snider visited at her home in Havana during the past week-end.

Mrs. Piet, of McCray, Ga., and Mrs. Odum, of Jacksonville, have been visiting Miss Antoinette Piet this week.

It will be good news to the college girls who like to play golf to know that the Tallahassee golf links will soon be in perfect order. Already workmen are weeding the links and preparations for the coming season are being made. Mr. Hunknell, who gave lessons last year, is expected December 1st.

Mrs. C. T. Carroll, of Monticello, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Alice Carroll, last Sunday.

session of the State Legislature he and Senator John Moore, from the Third district, were the only bachelor members of the Senate. It is a rather remarkable coincidence that Senator Moore was married a couple of months ago and Senator Oliver is so soon to enter the ranks of the Benedicts. As hold-over Senators, they each drew the privilege of appointing a page for the next session, and having no use for a page, each exchanged his draw for a stenographer.

After their marriage the happy couple will enjoy an extensive wedding trip and will make their home in Apalachicola. Tallahasseeans are already looking forward to the next session of the Legislature, when they will probably spend two months here.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTER-TAINS WITH DINNER

Alpha Omega Sorority entertained at a progressive dinner party Monday night at the homes of its patronesses, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Classen, Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Catts. The ice and coffee were served at the Country Club after which dancing was enjoyed.

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KAPPA DELTA ENTER-TAINS

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta entertained at dinner Saturday, October 20, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. B. C. Whitfield. With the ice course were brought in cards announcing the engagement of Miss Martha Kate Rentz to Mr. Homer Lee Oliver, of Apalachicola, Fla., the wedding to take place the 14th of November. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed.

OLIVER-RENTZ ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The announcement of the engagement of Senator Homer L. Oliver to Miss Martha Kate Rentz came as a great surprise to their many friends. Their marriage will be a social event of next month and will be of interest throughout the State.

Miss Rentz is a daughter of Mr. E. P. Rentz of the Carrabelle Lumber Company, and for the past two years has been a student of the Florida State College for Women. She is a young woman of unusual beauty and is possessed of a winsome, charming personality.

Senator Oliver is the nephew of Mr. G. W. Saxon and was born in Tallahassee, having lived here several years ago. He is truly a self-made man and has come into political prominence during the past few years. At the last

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Service with White Waiters and White Cook
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Flambeau Conundrum.

Why does Uncle Sam want all the actors and all the prisoners at the front?

Mirth is like medicine to life: It soothes its ills, it calms its strife; It softly smoothes the brow of care And writes a thousand graces there.

"I'm very much afraid that Jimmie isn't trying enough," wrote an anxious mother to the teacher.

"You are quite wrong," wrote back the tired teacher. "Jimmie is the most trying boy in the class."

Her Idea of Men.

A little girl wrote the following composition on men:

"Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men."—Judge.

Some of our professors have accused us of not keeping up with what is going on in the big world. Without saying whether we think the accusation well grounded or not, we do believe we are ahead of the person referred to in the following anecdote:

A commercial traveler went into a country store in a far backwoods district one pleasant spring day recently. After securing his order he remarked:

WORLD NEWS

The French forces of General Petain struck a mighty and unexpected blow against the German line northeast of Soissons Tuesday morning and made some of the most important gains of territory since the victory at Verdun.

The stroke was made over a front of about six miles, under generally unfavorable weather conditions. The men were aided by daring aviators, who flew over the German positions at an altitude of about 50 feet, using their machine guns and penetrating the German line to a depth of two and a fifth miles. Numerous important positions fell into the hands of Petain's men, and in addition more than 7,500 prisoners, an enormous amount of war material and twenty-five heavy field guns. In the center of the line the forces under the German crown prince were forced to withdraw.

In Flanders both the British and French troops are holding all the gains made in Monday's drive northeast of Ypres, except at one place on the southern fringes of the Houtholst wood, where the Germans in a furious counter-attack forced a slight retirement by the British.

The latest reports concerning the naval activity in the Gulf of Riga between the Germans and Russians say that the Russians lost a battleship and a large torpedo boat destroyer, and the Germans lost two dreadnaughts, one cruiser, twelve torpedo boats, one transport, several mine sweepers and destroyers.

In the intense artillery bombardments on the Austro-Italian front continue. An Austrian infantry attack in the Cadore region was repulsed by the Italians with heavy losses.

George Michaelis, the German chancellor, has resigned, according to an Amsterdam dispatch, given out by the Wireless Press this week.

THE UNITED STATES.—On Wednesday, October 24, American business gave way to the Liberty Loan effort, with a holiday proclaimed by joint act of the President and the State Governors.

to the proprietor that they were having a great time over in Europe. "That so?" said the man. "Why, yes, a great fight," exclaimed the commercial man. "Well, they've got a good day for it, ain't they?" was the reply.

"What kind of caps do we have to wear in chemistry?" asked a student who was dabbling in that bad-smelling science for the first time. We really are not authorities on this point, but we believe that Dr. Brautlecht would recommend that they wear their thinking caps.

According to this advertisement in a Connecticut country paper there is a cow in New England which is possessed of rare accomplishments: "Wanted—A steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir."

An Irishman was suddenly struck by a golf ball. "Are you hurt?" asked the player. "Why didn't you get out of the way?" "An' why should I get out of the way?" asked Pat. "I didn't know there was any assassins round here." "But I called 'fore,'" said the player, "and when I say 'fore' that is a sign for you to get out of the way." "Oh, it is, is it?" said Pat. "Well, thin, when I say 'foive' it is a sign that you are going to get hit on the nose. 'Foive.'"—New York World.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.
So he will have the stars and stripes.

The appeal was directed principally to the small subscribers, as it is believed that a heavy tide of purchasing by the laboring classes will sweep the Liberty Loan into the safety zone.

President Wilson took fifteen thou-

Adolph Zudor

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Marguerite Clark
Daffin Theatre
Wednesday, Oct. 1



IN

"Bab's Diary"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart
Directed by J. Scarle Dawley

Ever get caught writing a love letter? No? Well, whether you did or not you mustn't miss dainty "Bab" getting caught in the act. She's playing here all week in Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous "Sub-Deb" story. Don't miss her!

sand dollars in Liberty bonds through his bank, paying 90 per cent immediately and agreeing to pay the balance November 4th.

By an act of Congress, ratified by the local supreme court, the city of Washington is made "dry" November first.

BONFIRES FOR LIBERTY

(Continued From Page One.)

the fagot for the Tallahassee boys, for several of them are her near relatives, and others were her former students in the city schools.

The program concluded with the Star Spangled Banner. The college seniors carrying the flag led the crowd away. It was a beautiful evening and showed the interest and fine sentiment of the college girls. Could the boys in the camps, those on the sea, and those in France have caught a glimpse of their fine young sisters in the moonlight and firelight, they would have realized that our daughters of liberty are keeping the home fires burning, while they, as sons of liberty, are defending the nation.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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Nobody expects Germany to stop killing Red Cross nurses and wounded soldiers, but possibly somebody can stop it for her.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, November 3, 1917.

No. 6.

PLEDGE CARDS SIGNED BY THE COLLEGE GIRLS

October 30th was Food Conservation Day all over the country. This was brought to the attention of the students of F. S. W. C. by a talk by Dr. Conrad in chapel. He explained the significance of food conservation and urged the girls to support the government in every possible way. He named the products which the administration wishes to conserve—wheat, sugar, butter fat, meat and dairy products.

These products, especially meat, are extravagantly used by the American people. And there is a crying need for them in Europe. The government asks that we stop this food extravagance and waste and give our allies all that we do not actually need. The country must also make use of every product and store and preserve all that is not consumed.

"The finest thing that can be done," said Dr. Conrad, "is to handle this food conservation voluntarily." In that way we can show the world that the American people are body and soul in the struggle for the victory for democracy. "It is as important to conserve food as to send men and ammunition to the front."

After Dr. Conrad's talk, cards were given to the girls, and as one they pledged themselves to support the government in every way possible in the conservation of food.

MISS ISIDOR TO GIVE RECITAL.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, the gifted violinist who has recently become a member of the faculty of Florida State College, will give a recital in the college auditorium on Monday evening, November 5, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Isidor has already made a professional name for herself in great music centers, where her programs have always drawn large and enthusiastic audiences. She has played on a number of occasions since her arrival in Tallahassee with such pronounced success that there is much enthusiasm over the prospect of hearing her coming recital.

Miss Hienrietta Spragins Mastin, mezzo-soprano, a member of the faculty for the past few years, will assist Miss Isidor on Monday evening.

Following is the program to be followed:

Suite for Piano and Violin, op. 44, Edward Schmitt
Allegro Risoluto
Conzonetta con Variazioni
Rondo a la Russe
Miss Opperman and Miss Isidor
Connals—Tu le pays (Mignon), Thomas
Chausson Indoue.....Husky-Korskow
Le Balser.....Goring Thomas
Miss Mastin
In a Garden.....Tirindel
Legende.....Wenlowski
Ziegenweiser.....Sarasate
Miss Isidor
Sunset.....Dudley Buck
I Am Thy Harp.....Huntington Woodman
The Wind Speaks.....Grant-Schaefer
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....
.....Thurlow Lorraine
Ave Maria.....Schubert
(With violin obligato)
Miss Mastin
Concerto, D minor.....Vieuxtemps
Andante-moderato
Adagio religioso
Allegro
Miss Isidor

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

PAY DAY NEXT MONDAY BE PREPARED

On Student Government Day, those girls "shine" who have executive ability and whom we choose to be our legal body; on Y. W. C. A. Day the leaders in that line "show up" best; on Field Day, nobody sees anybody but the Athletics; and Pay Day is the most Democratic thing in school! We all shine; you shine, I shine, money shines; there's no partiality, no division of opinion; we're all traveling the same good hard road. Will we all be there (where we're going), at the end of the day?

"This is an age of conservation of time, energy, and of food materials." Save your time by preventing those pesky collectors from dogging your tracks all year; save their time by keeping them from being compelled to do it! Save the energy wasted in your refusals and forgettings, in the collector's ingenious inventions to make you "come across."

The ravenous appetite of all collectors (pesky or no!) is a thing of wide repute. Help your government save food materials by putting the collectors out of business! Let them die a natural death—we don't need them. By discouraging Pay Day and encouraging collectors, you are helping the Germans. Woe be to traitors! Don't be slackers! Do your bit!

Pay Day came out of Student Government Convention as the best working plan ever tried to get dues for college organizations. Not only is the plan excellent, but our college has adopted the most efficient method of working out that plan; it is used in nearly all Southern Colleges; Wellesley stands for it through the ages; it is the thing to do. It is a step forward; will you be one to help us take it, or one to pull on our skirts and drag us backward?

It is made easy for you. By this time you have decided on the organizations you care to join; get the money necessary and have it ready to pay Monday. And be thankful evermore that you have helped rid the College of that bane of our existence—collectors of dues! Three cheers for Pay Day!

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS.

The Classical Club organized for its first work at its first meeting on Friday evening, October 25.

The prospects are very promising as over a hundred have enrolled, making the club larger this year than ever before.

The program for the evening began with the song, "Lovelola," the Latin version of "Die Lovelole" sung by several members of the club. Dr. Gamé gave a most interesting talk on the work in the past and the plans for the future. Those who were members last year remember with pleasure the trip to St. Marks. This year the club will go to Lanark.

The program was concluded by the election of officers.

President—Noble McLendon.
Vice-President—Dorothy Johnson.
Secretary—Adaline Hall.
Treasurer—Martha Green.

ANVIL DISBANDS.

The Anvil Literary Society has disbanded as time is too limited to permit the members continuing the organization. The funds in the treasury will be donated to the Red Cross.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

STORIES ABOUT YOUR ROOM

Do you know who lives in the house that Benjamin Franklin used to own? Well, we can't tell you that, but we can tell you who used to live in rooms here that are most interesting, and some things that have happened, too!

First, there's East Hall. While the administration building was being finished about seven years ago, two rooms (4 and 5) were the offices of the president; 1, 2 and 3 were practice rooms. The dining room and kitchen were in the west end of East Hall, where there are thirteen bedrooms now. Later, East Hall was the home of most of the teachers. West Tower was known as Miss Elder's exclusively; 39 belonged first to Miss Wheeler and then to Miss Schwalmeyer. Miss Bishop was in 50, Miss Clark in 31, Miss Davidson in 40, Miss Sparks in 34, Miss Harris and Miss Rauch in 3, then 12; Mrs. Brautlecht (nee Miss Iselhardt) lived in 20; she was "wooded and won" in Miss Andrews' private sitting room, now 8. Prof. and Mrs. Williams, with their "little folks," Edna and Reese, occupied 1 and 2 east for some time; 57 was the Alpha Delta Pi chapter room.

Before Reynolds was completed, 20-E had five girls. Imagine it! And we think three are crowded there now. East Tower was the home of Inga Helseth and Marjorie Leach, who have both taught here since. Miss Leach was an instructor at summer school; Miss Helseth is with us now.

During Summer School the men's dormitory is second floor east, while the married couples have the west end of first floor.

Bryan Hall has had some real thrills to run up and down its backbone; 104 is especially noted.

A girl from the wild and woolly west, named Shirley von Wachenhausen, came to 104, bringing her six shooter, heretofore her best friend and constant companion. Tissue objected, but finally consented to let her keep it, since Shirley vowed she could not sleep without it. But it was to have never a load! All went well till one night when Shirley's roommate was away. Shirley heard a noise in the night and hastily loaded her six. The "noise" did not repeat itself, so she went to sleep and proceeded to forget having loaded the pistol. Soon after, Shirley was away for the week-end, and her roommate decided to have a general house-cleaning, which included the cleaning of Shirley's weapon. Jestingly she aimed it at another girl in the room, preparing to snuff the trigger, but bethinking herself of many cautions about aiming even unloaded guns at people, she turned it toward the wall and shot. To her horror, the thing went off; the shot went through the wall into the bathroom and very thoroughly frightened some girls washing their hair there.

About six years ago a Pensacola girl came to live in 104-B during Summer School. Her mother was dead and she had fallen heir to some beautiful diamonds, in rings and brooches. One night, having a date with Mr. Kelhm, she "dressed up" in her diamonds. On returning she put them in a trunk box on the dresser and forgot them till the next evening when she started to wear them again; but on reaching for them she found them all gone! She searched thoroughly everywhere and the authorities stirred up things generally, but kept the matter quiet, fearing that publicity would do harm. It came time to go home, her father advised a search warrant. So one night, to everybody's surprise, the whole school was held up in the

(Continued Next Week.)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

November 3-10.

Sunday—Morning Watch, 7:45 a. m.; Dr. Hayden's Bible Class 4 p. m.; Vespers, 5 p. m.; Mrs. S. S. Harris at Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Monday—PAY DAY. Methodist Reception at Mrs. James Balls, 3 to 5 p. m.; Episcopal College Auxiliary, 3 p. m.; Junior Play Rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Miss Isidor's Recital, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m.; Thursday—Junior Play Rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.

Friday—Junior Play Rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.

LANGUAGE CLASSES SUPPORTING ORPHAN.

Mr. Gannard's students have taken it upon themselves to support for one year one of the French orphans whose father has been killed in the war. A small amount from each student makes up the sum of \$36.50, the amount needed to support the child for one year.

The picture, name and other interesting information will be sent here so the girls will have a tangible way of knowing that they are making one child and mother happy with their "bit."

The fathers of these children have died for France and, through France, for us. Except for help of this kind many mothers in France, after having sacrificed their husbands and older sons for their country, will be forced to be separated from their babies.

The hope of France for the future is largely in these children. If the people of American can enable these children to have a mother's training and influence we will help a nation that has already helped us in more ways than one. Why not have several more orphans supported by classes here?

MINERVA.

Program for November 3, 1917.
Roll Call and Minutes.
Reception of New Members.
Club Song.

The French Woman's Part in the War—Eliza Gardner.
The Marseillaise—By the Club.
Selection from Mme. Miss—Miss Nora Hart.

Farwell Ditty—By the Program Committee.

Everyone is cordially invited to come with their knitting to the Minerva room at 7 o'clock. We would like to have your membership but we are pleased with your presence.

MRS. CAWTHON ENTER- TAINS THE SENIORS.

The Senior Class was most delightfully and informally entertained on last Thursday evening by Mrs. Cawthon. The guests arrived about eight o'clock, and spent a most pleasant hour in her rooms. "The Courage of the Commonplace" by Mary Shipman Andrew was read, and the sweet and wholesome spirit of this delightful work of art afforded much pleasure and food for thought. But there was something else awaiting our "dignified" seniors. Out on the campus back of Bryan Hall, a big fire was ready for them. They gathered about in a circle, toasted marshmallows and roasted sweet potatoes to their heart's content. Everybody told stories and jokes, and sang favorite songs—finally bidding their kind hostess "good night" with much reluctance.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
Ava Lee Edwards.....Local Editors.
Frances Shelley.....
Nettie Whinn.....Circulation Editors
Theresa Yaeger.....

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per line each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

Subscribe to the Flambeau! Now! If you have a subscription, get some one else to subscribe. Make the circulation 500.

We are glad to find the Fuel Box being used—keep it up. Conserve everything but the fuel for the Flambeau—we want it "to burn!"

America will deserve to lose this war if, through unwillingness to practice small economies, it fails to save the food necessary to keep our allies in the fight until victory is won.

The boy you cheered when he marched away will stand knee-deep in trench mud; he will face poison gas and deadly flame. He will endure all the terrors of modern battle. That's his lot. Your bit, perhaps, is to save one slice of bread a day in order that he may not fight in vain.

There is a movement, originating with the students, to make chapel every day a real religious service in form and in spirit. In these times when nearly everyone has some relative in the army, it seems that we must realize more than ever the significance of any religious service and pray silently for their return.

Mrs. S. S. Harris, a returned Missionary from China, will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, and the College girls will be allowed to go. Mrs. Harris is making a tour of the State and Tallahassee was not fortunate enough to be included in her schedule, but because of the College girls, her itinerary was changed and we are given the privilege of hearing her. Let us take advantage of that privilege.

Moving day in the dining room! How exciting to discover who are to be your table-mates for three times a day and thirty days a month! And how interesting to find out if the head of the table makes you be plain and proper, or if you can eat bread and butter and sugar, or go foraging for cake and tomatoes!

This plan of changing tables worked out very nicely last year. It broadened our circle of friendship and kept us from getting into a rut. We want

to enter into it even more wholeheartedly this year and make it more of a success than ever.

Did you ever see a collection of some five hundred ghosts all assembled together at the same time? It is quite an impressive and awe-inspiring sight, now let us assure you. The ghosts that gathered in the dining room Wednesday night were not the proverbial gloomy and groaning kind. They seemed very happy to leave their graves and come out for their yearly revels in the F. S. C. dining room.

The dining hall was certainly a fit place for revels. Every table showed some unique and appropriate decoration. Some were pretty, some gruesome, but all showed considerable ingenuity on the part of the decorators. We certainly are grateful to Miss Edwards for instituting these delightful Halloween parties.

Everyone realizes that the Y. W. C. A. has a cabinet, but how many know that the Flambeau also has a cabinet? The Flambeau cabinet, however, is very unlike that of the older institution. It is made of wood and has six drawers, which are exceedingly useful for holding back numbers, stationery, paper, etc. This much-appreciated article of furniture comes as a gift from the college to the Flambeau office. Have you noticed the Flambeau room lately? The whole place has undergone a marvelous transformation. The table, once so littered with letters and papers, has been relieved of its miscellaneous burden, been pushed back and made attractive. Curtains have been put at the window, pictures on the wall, and those absurd and good-for-nothing benches have given place to several respectable chairs. Take a peep into it next time you go by, and see if you do not think that the Flambeau office has undergone a greater transformation than even the Senior room itself.

Not a girl at F. W. C. can probably be accused of extravagant eating. Your typical girl here eats three good meals a day and what she can get between meals, which isn't very much, between the rush of classes and the periods of "being broke." However, since we have signed the Food Conservation Pledge we want to remember to take care that we do not eat what we don't really need. It is not a good thing to have boxes of sweets sent to you—not good for you. Besides the fact that sugar goes into sweets you really don't need, while people across the water may be actually needing it. If you must eat between meals, eat fruits which are perishable, and much better for you. It is not over-eating so much as wrong eating that so often hurts the college girl. Now is the time to raise a college feeling against it. Indulgence in eating is fundamentally the same as indulgence in drink, and in the end almost as bad for one. Get out of the habit!

TO THE ALUMNAE.

The Flambeau will gladly welcome letters and articles from the Alumnae.

Certainly we know of F. W. C. alumnae who are doing unusual and interesting work and others who are doing usual and uninteresting work, but have an unusual way of telling about it. And a number of alumnae take the Flambeau. Won't you who read this write to us? It will be a pleasure to yourself and to your friends; and to have these messages from the alumnae is a help and inspiration to the newer girls. Write to us!

EXCHANGES.

Sweet Briar girls are very enthusiastic over war work. They are planning to give \$5,000 as their contribution to the \$1,000,000 fund. This is an average of \$15 to every girl. In addition to this, they raise \$100 weekly for Red Cross work.—Ex.

Mrs. N. McGee Nelson, head of the Navy League in Kansas City, has said: "We need every bit of help that we

can get. The Lest of our men are enlisting and the government has not the money to supply them with necessary clothing. We must do that for them, for they can't fight if they are cold. Tell all the girls to knit and to knit close; it is a matter of life and death for some boy. The government issues sweaters and scarfs twice a year to the men. If they are loosely knitted, they cannot last so long, and when they are worn they cannot be replaced until the specified six months have passed. To you or me or the ship's officers, the difference may seem trifling, but the boy on the ship where the temperature is twenty degrees below zero may contract pneumonia and die."—The Tech Collegian.

Wellesley is offering this year nine emergency courses, two of which count for a degree. These courses are:

1. Home Nursing.
2. First Aid.
3. Wireless Telegraphy.
4. Statistics and Filing.
5. Stenography, Typewriting and Bookkeeping.
6. History of the War.
7. Home Economics.
8. Gardening and Conservation of Products.
9. Surveying, making maps and structural survey for conservation purposes.

Smith College is to have a Red Cross chapter of its own. Classes include those in home nursing, knitting and making of surgical dressings. A Godmothers' League to help make the life of the soldiers in the trenches happier and more comfortable is being organized.

Students and the War.

Thirty thousand men, mostly students and alumni, entered the thirteen officers' training camps in May, 1917. Many thousands more are now in the second series of officers' training camps. Hundreds of these men, our fellow-students, are already in France risking their lives that we may have liberty and security. We who are privileged to be in college this "war-year" owe this privilege to our brother students who are fighting our battles.

We are, therefore, under obligation to know the facts of the war, to do

our lit at home in preparation for future service, and to live simply—realizing that no real patriot can be extravagant when money is so much needed.

Furthermore, since this is a war for righteousness, there should be a rising tide of honesty, purity and righteousness at heart in the colleges of America.

Plain patriotism demands high thinking and simple living in this critical year.—Kentucky Kernel.

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4. THE COLLEGE OF LAW—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of LL. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination.
5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B. S. and B. A. in philosophy and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building recently completed.
6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

COLLEGE NEWS

The State Board for Vocational Education has this week drawn up plans of agreement with the Federal Board with a view of establishing the work in Florida at once. The Florida State College for Women is interested in this because the training of Home Economics teachers is to be done here at the College for Women. As soon as the agreement has been approved by the Federal Board in Washington the money for this work will be made immediately available. With these increased resources the vocational work in Home Economics can be very much enlarged immediately.

Dr. Conradt has accepted an invitation to speak before the County Woman's Club of Duval county, in St. Petersburg, Saturday, November 24th. He speaks before the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Tampa on November 23d. While Dr. Conradt is in that part of the State he will visit a number of the high schools in Hillsborough and neighboring counties.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will meet in Atlanta November 15 and 16. The Commission of Accredited Schools meets on the 14th. Dr. Conradt, who is a member of the Florida Accrediting Commission, expects to attend this meeting. He is also chairman of a committee to establish entrance value of a high school unit in Home Economics. At this meeting this committee is asked to report.

During the past year Dr. Conradt has been in correspondence with the leaders in Home Economics work throughout the South and with many of the leaders of the North, with the object of securing their views. On the basis of this correspondence he says that there seems to be quite a divergence of opinion. It is hoped, however, that some satisfactory basis can be worked out.

Dr. Game, professor of the classes in the College for Women, is placing an order for a new set of slides covering the work in civics. These slides will be made available for high school use as soon as they arrive. With the arrival of this set of slides the College for Women will have a complete set for the whole Latin course in high school. These slides are loaned to the high schools in the State free of any rental. The only cost attached to it for a high school is transportation charges one way, which usually amounts to only a few cents.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The little folks of the Training School were very enthusiastic over sending the soldier's a Christmas box through the Red Cross. All but one brought the required amount at first call and now every morning they sing "God Save Our Men" and feel a personal interest.

Lawrence Salley has been promoted to second grade on trial.

Edna May McIntosh, Leroy Adkinson and Charles Andrews are in advanced first grade.

Kathleen Paterson, aged 8 years, and Robbie Elliott, aged 7 years, have led the fourth grade for two weeks. This grade at present represents an experiment, began two years ago, in cutting down text books and subjects for little children. The ages of the several members of the class are: Three, eight years old; one, nine years; one, ten years; one, eleven years and one seven years ten months. In no case has a pupil failed to stand well in the city school, when regularly promoted from this one. It is a piece of good news, for all workers in the Training School, to know that all members of last year fourth grade, but one, entered the advanced fifth grade in the city school.

Lewis Jacobl led in second grade and Thelma Gray is ahead in the third grade.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

FRATERNITIES.

The fraternities on the campus wish to announce the following pledges:

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA.

Cora Beggs, Madison.
Kate Ryrd, Tallahassee.
Martha Hudson, Miami.
Nancy Williams, Jacksonville.

GAMMA CHAPTER OF CHI OMEGA.

Elizabeth Magill, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mary Love Fraleigh, Madison.
Willella Murphy, Newnan, Ga.
Elizabeth Gibson, Newnan, Ga.
Sallie Kirby, Newnan, Ga.
Rachel Farmer, Newnan, Ga.
Mildred Hall, Jacksonville.
Elizabeth Williams, Jacksonville.
Mary Rae MacFarlane, Tampa.

IOTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA PI.

Dorothy Reed, Jacksonville.
Grace Earle Hildreth, Live Oak.
Winnie Hough, Gretna.
Inella Jones, Jacksonville.
Hazel Morrison, Pensacola.
Sarah Owens, Dothan, Ala.
Alice Steed, DeLand.

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER OF DELTA, DELTA, DELTA.

Ruth Lockley, Chipley.
Mary Speers, Tallahassee.
Velma Shands, Green Cove Springs.
Elizabeth Conradt, Tallahassee.
Dorothy Carruth, Tampa.
Ella Broward, Jacksonville.
Margaret May, Jacksonville.
Rosalie Toomer, Jacksonville.

ALPHA OMEGA PLEDGES.

Gladys Morris, Sanford, Fla.
Gladys Johnson, Cocoa, Fla.
Clara Kibler, Dunnellon, Fla.
Marie Mixon, Williston, Fla.

TO AMERICA.

God save our splendid men!
Bring them safe home again.
God save our men!
Make them victorious
Patient and chivalrous
They are so dear to us.
God save our men!

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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ALPHA DELTA PI.

Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felkel on East Park street last Saturday evening. After the dinner the members and guests went out to the lovely home of M's. Griffing, five miles in the country, which was thrown open for dancing.

The grand march ended with a rose dance, when each girl was given a big red rose as favor.

A Halloween dance was very attractive, where Jack-o'-lanterns, confetti and spooky hats and masks added to the spirit of the season.

The hat dance was a patriotic one. United States flags and hats were given as favors and they danced to "For Dixie and Uncle Sam."

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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BREAKING TRAINING.

It has been rumored in our hearing that two of the girls at the training tables have broken training and have had to leave to make room for others of more stable purpose and will power. "Were they Odds or Evens?" you excitedly ask. Alas, one from each side, so neither can boast or lord it over the other.

It is a direful calamity in the athletic world when such a thing happens. Don't let's have it occur again!

You need no appointment—Your face is with you now.

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DEAR MARY:

I am so glad to hear you are back at the College this year.

Yes, I will frame the picture for your study at once. We are always ready to serve the College girls whenever they call on us.

Sincerely,

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Combs, Brushes, Pocket-books, Coin and Bill holders.

Exquisite Tinted Stationery. Gift books.

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THE GIFT STORE

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

Miss Harris attended a "Food Conservation Meeting" at Panama City November 1.

Miss Layton and Miss Partridge are holding contests throughout the State. Much interest is manifested and many excellent products are being exhibited.

Miss Harris, Miss Layton, Miss York and Mrs. Felkel are attending the Jefferson County contest at Monticello today.

Miss Floyd is touring the State in the interest of Poultry Club work. Her new bulletin on "Marketing Eggs" will be out in a few days.

Miss Nan Henderson, formerly connected with this department, is now teaching in the Atlanta High School. She sends "Greetings" to her former students.

Miss Kimball's class in Freshman Home Economics 1Y made delicious sweet potato biscuit this week.

The Sophomore Home Economics class served a delicious breakfast to eight of their instructors Friday afternoon.

Home Economics 3 class have finished making their winter hats and have begun making coats. If all of the hats are as attractive as those on exhibit, Miss Clark has reason to feel proud of the class.

The Sub-Collegiate Domestic Art class and the Domestic Art class at the High School are sewing for the Red Cross.

Last winter, while visiting here, Mrs. W. J. Bryan greatly admired a dress Miss Elsie Hargrave was making for a lady in town. Recently she sent Miss Hargrave funds to purchase a similar dress.

Miss May Morse will soon be added to the department as Farm Butter Specialist.

All the County Home Demonstration Agents are giving splendid assistance in the Food Conservation Campaign.

Miss Harris spoke at Ft. Myers on Friday, October 26th, to 2000 farmers, on Saturday she was at Orlando. All the organizations of the city took part in a monster parade in celebration of Food Conservation week. Miss Harris also spoke at Orlando.

Mrs. Jessie Rich Arms, formerly Extension worker at the University of Texas, has been added to the department. She is to have charge of the city work in Food Conservation. She will be located in Jacksonville, Chamber of Commerce.

The Home Economics Department is crowded this year. Miss Clark has enrolled 104 Freshmen, 34 Sophomores, 13 Juniors, and 13 in Methods. Miss Kimball has enrolled 101 Freshmen, 29 Sophomores, and 13 in Methods.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The first series of birthday parties to be given this year by the Y. W. C. A. social committee was given on last Monday, the guests at this occasion being those who have birthdays in June and October. It was quite fitting for the party to be given on Monday, as this was the birthday of one beloved president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Kathleen Monroe.

Amusing games were played, and stunts were enjoyed. Three October girls acted out an original representation of a "Liberty Bond" and one of the June girls posed as a "Dashing June bride." After the games, hot chocolate and cake were served, and a lovely birthday cake was presented to Miss Kathleen Monroe. Then everybody sang songs and gave College yells, until it was time to bid their kind hostesses good night.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Thalian Literary Society held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday night. The subject of the program was, "The Traditions of Thalian." Emma Peacock read some of the minutes of the first meeting of Thalian in 1905, when it was organized. Gladys Martin sang and Katharine Singlehurst gave us a short sketch of

Thalia, muse of comedy. The meeting closed with a short talk by Miss Helseth who was one of the first members of Thalian.

ALUMNAE NOTE.

Annie L. Treadwell, A. B. 1913, M. A. 1914, is teaching history and mathematics in the high school in Orlando. The Flambeau takes pleasure in acknowledging a note from her. It is very cheering to hear from our Alumnae.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR AMERICAN FORCES ABROAD

Arrangements have been perfected by the Postoffice Department whereby the Christmas mail for the American expeditionary forces in Europe is to be delivered by Christmas morning. Without the fullest cooperation on the part of the public it will be impossible to accomplish this result.

The three essential respects in which the public can aid in assuring a happy Christmas at the front are: Mail early, address intelligently, and pack securely. For this reason it is urgently requested that all persons having Christmas mail for the soldiers and sailors and the civilian units attached to the army in Europe observe closely the following directions:

1. Mails to reach the soldiers in France by Christmas morning MUST BE POSTED NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 15th.

2. Every package must bear conspicuously the words "CHRISTMAS MAIL," the complete address of the person for whom it is intended, and

in the upper left hand corner, the name and address of sender.

3. Every parcel must be so packed and wrapped as to admit of easy inspection by the postmaster. No parcel will be dispatched to France which has not the postmaster's certificate that it contains no prohibited articles.

INCREASED POSTAGE RATES

Effective November 2, 1917, the rate on letters and other first class matter

(except drop letters and postal and post cards) will be subject to postage at the rate of three cents for each ounce or fraction thereof which should be fully prepaid. The rate on drop letters will be two cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce. Drop letters include all letters mailed for delivery within the postal district of the office where deposited, including delivery by city and rural carriers.

Postal cards and post cards, or private mailing cards, bearing written messages will be subject to two cents postage each.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Mr. C. C. Chillingworth, of West Palm Beach, was a visitor to his daughter, Miss Margarita Chillingworth, last week.

Miss Dorothy Reed visited her home in Jacksonville during last week-end.

Mrs. W. N. Manchester, of Seabreeze, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Manchester, during this week. Mrs. Manchester was en route to Seabreeze from her summer home in Pennsylvania.

Misses Annie Lester Budd and Mildred Scott spent the past week-end at Macon, Ga.

Misses Maude Clyatt and Marguerite B. Folsom visited at Quincy during the past week-end.

Miss Ettie Sheller spent the past week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Katherine Howell and Eleanor Brewer spent the past week-end with

Miss Margaret Miller at her home in Monticello.

Quite a crowd of girls went on a long hike Sunday afternoon with some of the Y. W. C. A. committee. The afternoon was an ideal one, and walking proved enjoyable as well as beneficial.

Mr. Harold McCaskill, of DeFuniak Springs, was an out-of-town visitor to friends at the college on Monday.

The "Kewpie Club" is anticipating a most delightful week-end visit with Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home in Newport.

A party from Quincy motored over Monday and visited friends at the college. Those composing the party were Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Misses Alice Corry and Abbie Monroe, and Messrs. Gus and Harold Bert.

Mr. J. L. Covington was a visitor from Quincy on last Saturday.

PAY DAY CARD.

We are printing an exact copy of the cards to be given Pay Day. Each card has a duplicate, one to be given to the girl as a receipt, the other kept on file for reference.

NAME.....			
STUDENT GOVERNMENT			
	Amt. per Semester	1st Semester	2nd Semester
Y. W. C. A.....	\$.50		
Athletic Association25		
Senior Class25		
Junior Class50		
Sophomore Class25		
Freshman Class25		
Senior Normal Class.....	.25		
Junior Normal Class.....	.25		
Minerva Club25		
Phallian Literary Society.....	.25		
Anvil Literary Society.....	.50		
Classical Club25		
Flambeau Weekly50		
Home Economic Club.....	.15		
Total	\$2.25		

MISS KATHLEEN MONROE ENTERTAINS.

Miss Kathleen Monroe entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Mrs. Cawthon on Tuesday evening at a delightful birthday dinner party in the College dining room. The color scheme was red, white and blue, and flags adorned the table. Original place cards, with a verse fitting each individual, were the source of much merriment. Delicious fruit salad was served in dainty red, white and blue baskets, and ice cream and the birthday cake, which had been presented to Miss Monroe by the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. was served as the last course.

The College girls wish our beloved president of the Y. W. C. A. many more happy birthdays.

A CORRECTION.

The Flambeau wishes to correct the statement made in last week's paper. The Sub-Collegiate Classes bought a \$100 bond, instead of a \$50 bond.

SENIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

One of the most delightful parties given this year was that given by the Senior Class on Saturday evening. The fortune-tellers, who were Misses Isabella Williams, Louise Powell and Grace Dupree, played their parts indeed well, and this feature of the evening afforded much pleasure. Miss Maude Schwalmeyer told some weird ghost stories, and various kinds of games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Refreshments were sold at the "Tea Room," and the guests reported that they had a most pleasant evening, all for the price of ten cents.

PAY DAY!

The Day to Pay—(Nov. 5).
This Way to Pay Day!
Make Pay Day Gay Day!
Don't Be a SLACKER!
Say, Pay Day!
Say "Yea!" for PAY DAY!

J. W. CORBETT Furniture

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Real Hair Switches for sale.
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Appreciates your patronage and tries at all times to please. When you need anything in our line call and see us. Prompt attention given all orders. Phone 95.

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College Girls

and faculty you are invited in to hear the latest Grafonola and Piano music at Cox Furniture Co., and if you should need Furniture, Rugs or Pictures framed we will be pleased to serve you.
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HOLMES DRUG CO.

Phone 93

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Dry Goods, Shoes, Suits, and Dresses.

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Flambeau Flickers



Flambeau Conundrum.

What is the difference between the flag on an American general's tent and a dog's tail?

"See how economical I am!" cried Miss Buchanan, rushing in with a handful of stamps. "I've bought all these before the price goes up."

"Excuse my fingers," said Clarissa as she passed the spoon to her neighbor at the table.

Anna: "Huh! I didn't expect you to use a derrick on it."

First Soldier: "How do you like war bread?"

Second Soldier: "Well, you know what Sherman said about war."—Literary Digest.

Ever Hear This?

An Irishman got out of his car for refreshments at a railway station, but the fell rang and the train left before he had finished his repast.

"Hould on!" cried Pat, as he ran like a madman after the train. "Hould on, ye murderin' ould stamie engine—ye've got a passenger on board that's left behind!"

G. J.—O, I just can't stand the Senior caps!

T. Y.—Well, you ought to; they came from Yale.

G. J.—I don't care if they came from

Sears-Roebuck, I think they are horrid.

"Poor Tallahassee."

Science A, discussing different cities. Miss Helseth: Well you know, Ruby that Atlanta isn't New York or Chicago.

Ruby: Yes, that's true; but you certainly think it is if you go directly to Atlanta from here.

"Where Prince Murat Sleeps."

Two students passing the cemetery. One Student: Did you say that Prince Murat died here?

Other Student: Yes, he lived here, died here, and is now buried right over there in the seminary.

War on the Brain.

Science A, looking at picture of tornado.

One Student: Listen; what did she say this was?

H. H. (waking from her dream): A torpedo, I think she said.

Aren't They Smart?

L. R.—Why you! you have a big B and a little a on your housekeeping card. Aren't you ashamed?

I. G.—No, indeed. We are just finishing the B A course.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.

One waves over headquarters and the other over hindquarters.

WORLD NEWS.

The drive of the Germans and Austro-Hungarian armies, begun a week ago against the eastern and northeastern fronts of the Austro-Italian theater, continues unopposed. The Italian cavalry are fighting rear-guard actions to cover the retreat of the Italians to positions chosen for a stand. The Teutonic allies are being lured by the flooded condition of the Tagliamento river.

Udine, former headquarters of the Italian army in eastern Venetia, has been captured by the invaders, who also are pressing the Italians westward from the Isonzo front, and are invading Italian territory from the north through passes in the Carnic Alps.

In the retreat of the Italians the British artillery units, which early in the spring were sent to the Isonzo front to aid the Italians in their drive toward Trieste, saved all their guns, but the men suffered severely from cold, the inclement weather and lack of food.

Field Marshal Haig again has sent forward his forces in the Ypres sector on what apparently were intended as line-straightening operations and again has been successful in gaining the greater portion of his objective. The attacks were delivered over small fronts in the region of Poelcapelle, where spurs of ridges and other points of vantage were taken. The Canadian forces again distinguished themselves in these operations, gaining their objective with their usual brilliancy of attack.

On the other battle fronts, except for spirited artillery fighting in the Ypres and Messines sectors of France, the operations have been of minor importance.

Two more of the notorious Count von Luxburg's messages to the German foreign office from Buenos Aires were made public on October 30 by Secretary Lansing. They provide official confirmation of Germany's plan to control southern Brazil, reveal further Teutonic intrigue in South America generally, and prove that

Luxburg appended for a squadron of submarines with which to overawe the Latin-Americans. The break between Argentina and Germany, which von Luxburg apparently was expecting in July, has not yet come, and latest advices from Buenos Aires do not indicate any intention on the part of the Argentine government to join Brazil and other South American nations on the side of the allies. Von Luxburg, who was kept in a detention camp for a time after his exposure, is expected to sail for home November 1st, the allies having granted him safe conduct for the voyage.

The American soldiers are in the trenches in France, and the American artillery is in active service on the Flanders front. More than one American soldier is able to show dents in his shrapnel helmet, although the firing of the enemy has caused no serious damage. The condition of the first wounded American arriving at the base hospital is excellent. Notwithstanding the bad weather conditions of the last few days, there is no report of a single case of sickness among the boys resulting from this cause. The perfect physical condition of the men is declared to be responsible for this.

THE FUEL BOX.

We received the note below with a contribution in the Fuel Box. That's the spirit for making the Flambeau:

DEAR MISS EMILY:
For the Flambeau you want fuel.
So I've written this for you:
'Tis a curious bit o' writing—
But I hope that it will do.
But if not, and you must spurn it—
Do not hesitate to burn it—
(Using it for fuel right along).
—Pansy.

MOTHER.

The world is a finer, better place,
For the love that shines in your kindly face,
For the smile that is constant, ever there,
For your cheer that banishes dark despair,
For all that you are, for all you do—
Oh, the world is better for knowing you,
MY MOTHER.

THE VOLUNTEER.

My country needs me. On her lips today
I hear the bugles calling to my heart,
And at the sound my sluggish pulses start;
And every blood-drop seems at once to say,
"I am patriotic! You but lead the way!"
So comes the summons, ringing over seas—
The clarion warning, pealing on the wind—
And from the lethargy of peace and ease
I wake to action, willing, brave, resigned.

My country's fate is mine! Then let the fray
Wax hot and hotter, till the end appears;
Those born in freedom scorn all weakling fears!
My country needs me! Hark! Again the cry!
I go to serve, to conquer, or to die!
—Ex.

Notice was received of the death of Mr. P. L. Sutherland November 1st.

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in Baltimore, after a long illness. The funeral will be held in Jacksonville at the family residence, 1250 Riverside Avenue. The many friends of Sara Sutherland, who was a student at this College last year, will be grieved to hear of her sorrow.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, November 10, 1917.

No. 7.

MISS BALL EXPLAINS THE STUDENTS' FRIEND- SHIP WAR FUND

Miss Ball, the Y. W. C. A. worker who was here in the interest of the Students' Friendship Fund, had charge of chapel Thursday morning. At the close of devotional exercises she talked to the girls stirringly.

"A fund of one million dollars is to be raised by the students of the United States, which is to be used for relief work in Europe and in this country. This is the Students' Friendship Fund." The sum is to be raised before the tenth of December, and the task of getting the money has been undertaken by the Y. M. C. A. When the money is collected it will be expended in the following way:

\$500,000 for relief of prisoners of war.

\$200,000 for the Y. M. C. A.
\$200,000 for the Y. W. C. A.
\$100,000 for relief of students.

A million dollars is a tremendous sum to raise from the voluntary gifts of the students of this country, and to do it is indeed a task. "But we are going to do it! We are going to give up things: our new hats, our eats and the other luxuries. Sweet Briar, a college of three hundred and fifty girls, gave five thousand dollars. The girls of Stetson pledged five hundred dollars. You girls of F. S. W. C. give your Liberty bonds that you bought together."

Some of this money raised will be spent in this country. Something must be done for the relaxation of the men in the cantonments. They are under a strain and a tension. The Y. M. C. A. is doing that same thing. With the money the students give they will continue to give the soldier the right sort of recreation, instruction and amusement. Then the girls near the camps must be protected and taken care of. "That is the work of the Y. W. C. A. War work is appealing, but nothing is more than the little girls who work all day to make the uniforms for these very soldiers. These girls must be shielded by the Y. W. C. A., for few of them have the home care and life of you and me."

The greater part of the fund will go to Europe, however. There, in the prison camps especially, the Y. M. C. A. is striving to make things a little better. "You can not picture the prison camps of Europe, no matter how hard you try. But to give just an idea: imagine a day ten times as monotonous as the most monotonous day of your life; then think of living it day after day for months; imagine having just enough to eat, but not enough to give you strength to withstand any illness you might contract; think of living with seventy thousand other persons in a small enclosure; think of never having any solitude; think of vermin and filth everywhere; and you have a conception of a prison camp."

"The Y. M. C. A. is the only agency that can remedy this. Such work lies in the Y. M. C. A. field. Germany is human enough to allow food to be shipped to prisoners in her camps. The Y. M. C. A. is doing that. But greater than food for the body is the food for the mind that this great organization gives."

Miss Ball went on to say: "The world will be new after the war, and you must train yourself for the new order. Read your Gospel and learn from Christ how to live. You must think out your own religion. A re-

(Continued on Page Three.)

MISS ISIDOR'S RECITAL CONFIRMS REPORTS OF HER GENIUS



MISS GERTRUDE ISIDOR

Violinist, who appeared in her first recital here Monday night.

The college auditorium was filled to its capacity last Monday evening with music lovers eager to hear the new violinist in her introductory recital. Miss Gertrude Isidor has come to her new field of work as a member of the faculty of Florida State College after having already made a reputation for herself in music centers as a violinist of remarkable gifts and attainments. So much has been said of her great ability that it seemed impossible to believe that any young woman could have reached such heights. Any doubt that might have been in the minds of those gathered to hear her were quickly dispelled by the magnificent demonstration of her ability to grasp and express the various sentiments through her tonal art. Her technique is colossal. Added to this, she has a magnetic power of expressing deep feeling, touching the chords of sympathy which unconsciously brings tears to the eyes of the listener. Her temperament was well illustrated in the fiery abandonment of her playing of the Zigeunerweisen of Sarasate. Wieniawski's Legende gave an expression to her deep feeling. "A charming number, 'In a Garden,' composed by Miss Isidor's teacher, Tirindelli, deserves special mention. This number consists in the greater part of cadenzas for the violin, giving free scope to the interpreter's art. Her vision of it seemed to bring out not only joy in the beauty and perfume of the garden but also a vague Maeterlinck very mysticism. The numbers of larger form on the program were Schutt's Suite Op. 44 for piano and violin and the D minor Concerto by Vieuxtemps. This last number made a brilliant finale for the entire program and again demonstrated her magnificent powers.

Miss Henrietta Spragins Mastin, who assisted Miss Isidor on her program, contributed greatly to the artistic success of the evening. Miss Mastin has delighted Tallahassee audiences on many occasions in the last few years in which she has been identified with the School of Music. Possessed of a voice of rich and sympathetic timbre and resonance, together

STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

COLLEGE EXPECTS TO HAVE
PLEDGED OF \$2,000.

There has been patriotic feeling in the college, intense enough perhaps, but desultory and without any organized expression. Miss Mary W. Ball, executive for the Students' Friendship War Fund in Florida, arrived here Wednesday to end her State campaign.

The campaign was launched at once through the Y. W. C. A. There was a general Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night, and at 9:30 the same night the Y. W. C. A. advisory committee met with the cabinet and other college leaders interested in patriotic work. Here the campaign was formulated, and the promotion committee planned the system by which the pledges were to be raised.

Miss Ball talked in chapel Thursday morning. Forcefully and feelingly she placed before the student body the conditions caused by the war and the need for our help. The student-body meeting Thursday night was the natural outcome.

Miss Grace Lothridge, president of Student Government, called the meeting to order and announced its purpose, to voice the sentiment of the student body on our work in the war and particularly in this campaign. Briefly, different girls took up our work from various standpoints. Stress was laid on keeping ourselves fit mentally, physically, and most important of all, spiritually, for the part which we must take. A girl taking work in the business department pointed out the need for women to fit themselves to fill the empty places in the country's business left by the war. And then with steady enthusiasm several girls talked on the definite things which we can do now, giving to the Students' Friendship War Fund. And the thought was, we must make sacrifices, real, personal sacrifices to give. When the meeting was thrown open to all there were spontaneous talks, which showed that the students were ready and waiting, and how much was the need of putting before them some organized cause to which they might give their efforts.

After to one of the girls from a training camp where an Australian officer had talked, was read, bringing the actual realities of war before us. The pledges up to Friday morning were about \$1,700. It is hoped that the whole college pledge will be at least \$2,000.

with a charming stage presence, she has won her way to the hearts of the people. Her first group consisted altogether of French songs, Connais-tu-le-pays, by Thomas; Le Balser, by Goring Thomas, and a most interesting Song of India, by Rimsky-Korsakov. Her English group opened with Dudley Buck's Sunset, which was sung with much deep artistic feeling and was well suited to her rich mezzo voice. By the Waters of Minnetonka, by Thurlow Lieurance, a composition recently published, proved a delightful number. This, together with Schubert's Ave Maria, were sung with the violin obligato, which made a rich and soulful climax to the second group. Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, director of the School of Music, was much complimented upon her masterful accompaniments and ensemble work.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

November 11 to 18.

Saturday—8 p. m., Cotillion Club dance.

Sunday—7:45 p. m., Morning Watch; 5 p. m., Dr. Hayden's Bible Class; 7 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Monday—3 p. m., College Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church meets at Mr. Newsome's; 6:45 p. m., Junior play rehearsal; 4:30 to 6 p. m., Expression Students' reception in Thallian room; Reception at Annex; 8 p. m., Play by Kindergarten Club.

Tuesday—6:45 p. m., Junior play rehearsal.

Wednesday—6:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; 7:15 p. m., Junior play rehearsal.

Thursday—6:45 p. m., Junior play rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Glee Club rehearsal.

Friday—6:45 p. m., Junior play rehearsal.

PAY DAY SUCCESSFUL.

Pay day is the latest innovation of the college. It satisfies the need that has long been felt for an efficient method of collecting dues.

The old method of collecting from door to door has always been very unsatisfactory. Last year a definite movement was made to do away with this sort of collecting. The President's Council took the matter up, and it was discussed by all the student organizations. Inquiries were made to find out how other progressive schools handled the question, and the best idea was selected as a basis for our pay day.

The plan that has just been tried out was finally perfected, and at the close of last year's term the dates for pay day were set. Since then pay day has had great publicity. It has been explained in chapel and at student-body meetings. The dates have been posted on the bulletin boards. The Y. W. C. A. hand books and the Flambeau have told the girls all about it.

November 5 was pay day for the first semester. By 9 o'clock last Monday the treasurers of the various organizations were at their desks on the arcade. Each desk bore a placard with the name of the organization upon it. Each girl, on applying at the headquarters desk, was given a card with the organizations to which she belonged marked on it, and the sum of her dues added up. All that she had to do was to pay her money and receive her receipt from the treasurers. There was no confusion, and the dues were paid systematically, quickly and exactly.

Pay day has meant hard work for the executives in charge of it, but the satisfying results have made the trouble worth while.

For pay day has been a success. It has proved that the pay-day plan is efficient, businesslike and progressive. Now that the plan has been tried, it must not and will not be rejected. But it must be supported wholeheartedly by the entire student body. Pay day is for the convenience of the payer as much as for the collector. Only four-fifths of the girls took advantage of it last Monday. No one should be so unprogressive on next pay day.

The women and children of our allies in Europe know hunger in its most bitter forms. There is no need that the women and children of America should be hungry. They may eat abundantly—but wisely and without waste—and still save the women and children of our allies from the extremes of hunger. That's why every woman is urged to enroll as a member of the Food Administration.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odom.....Business Manager
Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
Ava Lee Edwards.....Local Editors.
Frances Shelley.....
Nettie Winn.....Circulation Editors
Theresa Yaeger.....

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman — Marion Alford, Post-graduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine
Hitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Fresh-
man; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Normal;
Eleanor Brewer, Sub-Freshmen;
Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.09 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

The College house-mothers are exceedingly pleased with the order and arrangement of the rooms in the various dormitories this year, and report that in very few cases, is there a lack of taste and good order. Girls, don't you think this is something to be proud of? This good habit will surely help us if one will just keep it up, and it means more to us than we realize. Of course we are always proud of our big A's—but just as in school, we do not work for grades, so in the matter of our system of housekeeping, we are orderly because we love neatness and cleanliness. Let us keep the good work up.

The campaign this week for the Students' Friendship War Fund placed before us hard facts; made us realize that to feel patriotic in giving up luxuries now is foolish; it is necessities we must do without. If we have not yet raised at least \$2,000 for the fund, we must do it; if we have raised it we can raise more or take up some of the other work in which we are needed. Our whole thoughts and efforts must be directed to helping in every way we can to bring peace. And the slacker here is even worse than the man. The girl who is not doing all she can, which after all is so little compared with the man's part, certainly deserves an even deeper contempt.

PAY DAY.

Monday, the fateful fifth came and went, and with it our precious dollars, half dollars and quarters. How the money did roll in on the arcade! The treasurers nearly had writers' cramp they had to sign their initials so often. But, oh, how glad they were to do it, and what a relief to all of us to have our dues paid

once for all and not troubling our consciences! Pay Day certainly was a success, and we shall never again think of trying to collect dues in the old fashioned, hap-hazzard way.

SUGAR.

Miss Edwards has asked us to assist in the conservation of sugar. This is something we hadn't thought of before. A great many of us use more sugar than we need or is really good for us, and when the whole country is facing a sugar famine, it is certainly time we were reminded to be more careful.

We have pledged ourselves to conserve; here is a way we can do it. In many cases honey is just as good as sugar and where we use sugar we do not need to spread it an inch thick over everything. We have shown ourselves equal to the occasion in other emergencies and we are surely not going to fail in this one.

CALL US, AMERICA!

Call us, America,
If you want men!
Sound the loud clarion
Over the camp;
We shall come merrily,
Marching again,
Out of the wilderness,
Out of the damp,
To the blue firmament
Flung the blue flag,
Banner of liberty,
Red, white and blue,
High on the mountain top's
Uttermost crag—
Call us, America,
Call up the crew!

Call us, America,
Out of the wood,
Out of the timberland,
If it be war;
Call up the lumberjacks,
They who have stood
On your red battle-line,
Fighting before.
When they have challenged you
We have replied,
Men from the lumber camp
Answered them then—
Guarding the Government,
Guarding the tide.
Call us, America,
If you want men!

—Ex.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING IN WAR WORK

Girls of F. S. C. W., read here what the girls of other colleges are doing. It will help you to decide just how to meet your war pledge. Shall not our giving be just as heroic?

The Randolph-Macon girls were exceedingly fortunate in having Miss Bertha Conde speak to them Sunday night on the all-important subject of War Relief work. Miss Conde was asked to speak plainly and she did. She told of how much the young men of our country were sacrificing, and asked if in the face of such conditions all the young women of the country should not mobilize all of their resources and do the comparatively little bit they were called on to do. Miss Conde touchingly presented the sufferings of the prisoners of war, ending her talk by asking how much the college girls were willing to sacrifice in order that the wretched lives of these prisoners might be made more bearable.—Ex.

What are we to give up that we may save our money for the War Relief work? This is the question that comes to all of us now that we have signed our pledge cards, for, as Miss Conde said, we must give up more than chocolate drops. For some of us to give up going to Miss Ellis's would mean no sacrifice at all, while for others it would mean a great deal. Some of the girls have planned to stop wearing silk stockings, others to give up shoes, hats, or dresses they especially want, while one girl actually says she is going to give up her trip home Christmas. Of course, every girl is to determine for herself what

her sacrifice is to be, but may we ask that every sacrifice be a real one. Unless this is the case the spirit of the giving will be defeated, and though our money will do its part, we ourselves will receive no moral benefit from giving it.—The Sun Dial.

Greatest Amount Ever Collected at Agnes Scott in so Short a Time.

The response to the call for money to be given over to the Students' Friendship War Relief Fund has been wonderful in a way. The girls who have given have made pledges which mean some real sacrifice. They are each planning to do without something really wanted, Christmas presents, extra trips to town and new sweaters when old ones are shabby. So their gifts are all substantial sums which counted with the generous pledges of the faculty amount to eighteen hundred dollars and more.

EXCHANGES.

Do You Know?

The following facts concerning the food problem of the country are presented by Miss Hefflin, of the University of Texas, preparatory to a campaign in the interest of food conservation:

That the supply of sugar in New York was so low last week that several of the large restaurants were charging 5 cents for two lumps, or 10 cents per portion for powdered sugar?

That by reducing your consumption of candy you can help conserve the sugar supply?

That one ounce of meat saved each day in each of the 20,000,000 families in the United States would mean a total saving of 1,250,000 pounds per day?

That cheese, nuts, milk, eggs, and beans will take the place of meat in the diet?

That France is in great need of meat, because Great Britain is unable longer to share with her?

That the world's supply of fats is very low, owing to their use in the making of nitroglycerine?

That full garbage pails in America mean empty dinner pails in Europe?

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society had a very pleasant and instructive meeting Tuesday evening. The program consisted of a few short talks on topics of current interest, followed by an open discussion. The members were glad to receive a few new girls into their midst.

The topic of the meeting next Tuesday will be "The Work of the Red Cross." Any who have been doing work in this line, come and join in the discussion. Bring your Red Cross knitting with you.

If you think it better to whip Germany in Europe, rather than fight her here, help feed our allies and keep them in the fight. Sign up as a member of the Food Administration.

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Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

MISS BALL TALKS ON THE RELIGIOUS ISSUES OF THE WAR

Miss Ball, one of the student secretaries of the South Atlantic field, and special secretary for the Friendship War Fund, is spending several days in our college.

At the Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday evening she talked to us on the many religious questions raised by the war. The Scripture lesson was the beautiful story of our Saviour's birth, ending with the promise, "And on earth peace, good will to men." "One of the questions that has troubled most of us," said Miss Ball, "is, How can God permit such awful suffering? Yes, we are all asking it, and no one can answer it. Is the beautiful promise of 'Peace on earth, good will to men,' a hollow mockery? Or will it some day be fulfilled? I think it will. But against this we have the terrible picture of human misery across the ocean. People everywhere are asking, 'Where is God? Is there a God?' There is more sorrow in the world now than there has ever been before.

"There are several theories as to why the war is upon us. Some think that God is displeased with us and has sent it as punishment. Others believe that he is chastening us to make us better. But these are not my ideas. We are accustomed to blame it on the Germans, but they are not wholly to blame. The seeds of war are in the hearts of all nations, because they, as peoples, are not following Christ. Every individual is, in a greater or lesser degree, to blame for the war. We have transgressed God's law of love and we are paying the penalty. We are simply working out the results of our sin as a race.

"As a result of the war, people are talking more freely about their ideas of God, and religion. We are thrown back on elemental things, and the love of God is the big elemental thing in the universe. Let us lift up our hearts to this God of love and pray that the seeds of war may be kept out of our own hearts. In addition to giving and praying, let us sweeten our relationships with those about us and hasten the reign of the God of Peace."

In conclusion, Miss Ball quoted from H. G. Wells' great book, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," the story of how Mr. Britling comes to a full realization of the presence of his God—the God of Battles and of Peace.

MINERVA CLUB.

Minerva was very sorry to learn recently that her little sister, Anvil, had given up the struggle for existence and was now no more. However, she herself wishes to inform her friends that she has no fears of falling by the same stroke of fate. She is very much alive and in quite a prosperous condition. Last Saturday night the following names were added to the Minerva roll: Julia Bradshaw, Olga Kent, Elizabeth Lane, Elsie Leenhauts, Gertrude Little, Happy Little, Marie Russell, Anna Richardson, Annie Shockley and Marion Stine. The president of the society, Miss Lillian Maguire, invited these girls to come forward, and before asking them to take the pledge of loyalty to the club she addressed a few remarks to them, expressing the hope that they would make the interests of the Minerva Club their own and would strive toward its perpetuation and increased usefulness. After they had pledged their support to the club she told them that they were now entitled to wear the green and white, the time-honored colors of the Minerva Club. Green and white ribbons were then pinned upon each new member, while the old members gave hearty applause.

The club is delighted to have with them as an active member Miss Nora Hart, who was a loyal Minervan in her college girl days and is again with them now that she is a member of the faculty.

The following is the program prepared for Saturday, November 10, at 7 o'clock:

Roll call and minutes.

Sketch of Kitchener—Gladys Green.
Piano Solo—Marion Colman.
Kitchener's Army—Clarissa Roifs.
English National Hymn—Club.
Selection from War Book—Corinne Barker.

JAPANESE PLAY BY THE KINDERGARTEN CLUB

"The Winning of Fiji."

A Japanese play, "The Winning of Fiji," will be given in the college auditorium on Monday evening, November 12, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. It promises to be very beautiful in both setting and action. There will be, of course, Japanese scenes of both indoor and outdoor life. The characters are well taken and the climax is particularly pretty. Some appropriate music and a number of attractive dances will add to the interest of the program.

This play is the first effort of the Kindergarten Club to ask patronage outside of its membership for ten years. The club has been carrying on effective work all that time, but has raised its own funds by membership dues and fees. The price of the tickets on this occasion is ten cents. Equivalent entertainments in our community have been valued at twenty-five cents a ticket, but owing to the demands of the war times the club is offering the program for a small sum per person. The Kindergarten is recognized as a vital force in education, and a fine class in this State institution is contributing its share to the advancement of the work in Florida. You are invited to attend this play; not only because you will enjoy the performance, but you will be manifesting an interest in an important force on College Hill.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Once more the pupils of third and fourth grades are enjoying a school garden. Under the able direction of Miss Barker, they planted turnips, radishes, carrots and cabbages, and used their markers which they had made in the manual arts work in Miss Johnson's class.

John Day Perkins treated his class, the first grade, and the associate class, the second grade, with a delicious birthday cake.

Robbie Elliott led the fourth grade and has the privilege of sitting for one week in the new desk.

Emily Lively returned from Washington, much to the delight of all, for she tells many interesting things about her trip.

Thelma Gray was promoted to fourth grade on trial.

Geo. Smith led the third grade and Leo Peavy ranked first in the second grade.

Edna May McIntosh is ahead in the first grade, with Chas. Andrews, Cora Brevard, Mary Call Darby and Eugene Perkins working hard to keep up with her.

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MISS BALL EXPLAINS

(Continued From Page One.)

ligion handed down to you from your fathers won't stand the strain when the casualty list comes in! Lead a better-directed prayer life! In the coming week of prayer don't pray just for your own; pray for the Germans! They have a hellish leadership, but there are fine people among them. Let's pray, and always give, and give, and give!"

When Miss Ball concluded her talk, Hope Jones explained the Y. W. C. A. budget. Our war pledges must be in by December the tenth.

Dr. Conradi then said a few striking things about the Y. M. C. A. work. "Next to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. is the greatest organization for war relief." He also painted the dreadful

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

life in the trenches and the demoralization resulting from two or three weeks there. "The men work in the trenches, keyed to the highest tension, and then return to the utter monotony of the camps. Nothing but the brute is left after a time. It is the Y. M. C. A. that restores these men to their moral balance. The Y. M. C. A. is the only light towards better things. The Red Cross saves men from physical ruin; but the Y. M. C. A. saves them from spiritual ruin! It's up to you and me to help those men save themselves. Up to you and me!"

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THE GIFT STORE

STORIES ABOUT YOUR ROOM!

(Continued from Last Week.)

lobby while detectives made a thorough search of their persons and belongings. Nothing was found. But now a girl from 200-B told that she had not gone to supper that night, and had looked up from studying to see a negro boy in her door, who disappeared at once. It was found then that small things had disappeared from nearly every room in Bryan that night. A boy was arrested, but nothing was ever proven. Later, the greater part of the diamonds came back to the girl in a tobacco box through the mail, but the two most valuable (a two-carat solitaire and a sunburst brooch) have never been heard of since.

Six Bryan was once the home of some very young girls—"mere infants." A great reception was dated, and they agreed that they should "bleach up" for the occasion. Buying a jar of Nadinola for the purpose, they all spread it on thick, leaving the little tin top of the Nadinola in the window. That evening all was still as they sat studying. Suddenly there came a queer clinking sound at the window. Wild shrieks and screams followed, in which chorus the suite opposite must needs join, and a general panic ensued on first floor Bryan. The night watchman hurried in to "kill the burglar," but alas, he was not the regular night watchman and was mistaken for the burglar. Imagine the excitement—and all because the wind blew the top of a Nadinola jar against the water pitcher on the floor! Why not add a moral? All the girls "broke out" and were perfect sights for the reception.

(Continued Next Week.)

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

Miss Harris attended an important conference with Mrs. Armistead Partridge in Jacksonville Tuesday. Miss Partridge reported splendid work in South and East Florida. Twenty-four girls had exhibits at the Canning and Corn Club contest at Brooksville. Very interesting meeting was held at Owens, in DeSoto county. Congressman Drane was one of the speakers. The Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Campbell, assisted by the Domestic Science teacher of Arcadia, gave a demonstration of war breads. A bountiful dinner was served on the "conservation" plan. There was very little wheat bread and only one small piece of beef on the table, and nearly everything served was grown in the country. Mrs. Campbell recently assisted in making eighteen fireless cookers in one day.

Hillsborough county had a most excellent contest last week; 47 canning club girls exhibited. The three Women's Home Demonstration Clubs, the Poultry Clubs and the Corn Clubs also exhibited.

A large and interested group of housewives attended the demonstration in Tampa last Friday. Miss Isabelle Story, the Home Demonstration agent of Hillsborough county, demonstrated war breads. Miss Partridge spoke on "Food Conservation."

Mrs. Gay, of Brevard county, reports 115 girls doing club work. Miss Susie Sapp, of Washington county, reports 100 girls. These are excellent reports and show what fine work is being done for the girls of the State. Miss Harris, Miss Partridge, Miss Layton and Miss York will attend the meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations November 12 to 20.

Miss Layton, district agent for North and West Florida, and Miss May Morse, our dairy specialist, are giving demonstrations at the Jackson County Fair at Marianna this week.

Miss Floyd returned last Friday from a field trip on the East Coast. She found great need of Poultry Club work, and people in certain sections much interested. Feeding is the big

problem confronting poultry raisers. Miss Floyd attended a number of short courses and did some organization in new fields.

The Hoover Uniform is a very attractive dress; at least, if it is always as pretty as the outfit Clarissa Rolfs made in Home Economics this week.

If American women fail to do their part in this war it will be their first failure. President Wilson says the most vital part they can play is to enroll as members of the Food Administration and "cheerfully accept its direction and advice."

9-12 A. M. — Office Hours — 2-5 P. M.
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and large ones, too, wear through Shoes often. It's surprising how untidy even a slight break will make comparatively new shoes appear.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Etta Bryan spent the past week-end visiting in Marianna.

Misses Nettie Winn and Harriet Seymour were weekend visitors to their homes in Thomasville.

Misses Helen Fraleigh, Cora Beggs and Mary Love Fraleigh spent the past week-end at Madison. Misses Maude and Gladys Yates also visited in Madison during the week-end.

Miss F. J. Williams, of Fernandina, has been the guest of her niece, Miss Isabella Williams, during this week.

Quite a party of girls spent the past week-end at Quincy. Misses Hazel Morrison and Bessie Turvin visited Miss Roberta McGillis; Misses Leola Adams, Cecil Jenkins, Virginia Holland, Dorothy Manchester, Lula Maston, Elizabeth McGill and Florence Hunter were the guests of Mrs. Tom Homenway, nee Miss Oakley St. John. Misses Alice Corry, Mattie Broom May and Mary Wood Davis.

Miss Johnson, of Washington, D. C., spent several days last week with her sister, Miss Adah Johnson.

Among other nearby towns visited by the college girls during the week-end was Monticello. Misses Annie Mae Folsom, Lillie Shurman, Meroba Hooker and Fanny Mae Colman were visitors there.

Miss Ada Johnson, who has been ill at her home in Inverness, writes us that she is rapidly improving and hopes to return to us soon. The many friends of Misses Mary Bailey Sloan and Jessie Swingle are glad to see them out again after several days of sickness.

KUMPIE CLUB AT WEEK END PARTY.

The "Kumpie" Club was most delightfully entertained during the past week-end by one of its members, Miss Eleanor Brewer, at a house party at Newport. When the guests arrived Saturday evening they found an oyster roast and fish fry awaiting them, and all kinds of sports were enjoyed. Canoeing, swimming, hunting and other out-door amusements were indulged in during the visit. Those composing the party were: Misses Eleanor Hook, Hortense Hill, Eleanor Tatom, Maude Collins, Louise Rentz, Mary Speers, Velma Shands, Verna Monroe, Catherine Howell, Lillian Brinson, Eleanor Brewer and Misses Elder and Roberts.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE W. C. T. U. TALKS IN CHAPEL.

Dr. Conrad turned over the devotional exercises last Wednesday of chapel to Mrs. Spratton, who was visiting the college. She is a Woman's Temperance Union lecturer who had come to Tallahassee to speak.

When the exercises were finished Mrs. Spratton talked to the girls for a few minutes. She had so many things to tell her audience that she made no attempt to give a connected talk. She spoke of woman's sphere and its greatness, quoting Bowman's little poem, "The Sphere of Woman." She talked of the W. C. T. U. and told why it is called "Organized Mother-love." She said that this is a preparation day for the students and urged them to take full advantage of it.

Her message was very cheery and the talk was enjoyed immensely.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

On last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. service the choir sang a beautiful anthem, which was written by Miss

Misses Mollie McCaskill and Minnie Lee Nobles went to Pensacola for a visit this week-end.

Miss Annette Pitt went to Jacksonville on Friday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Pitt, and sister, Mrs. Tom Odum.

Miss Nannie Pearl Cawthon and Sue D. McConnell visited their homes in DeFuniak Springs this past week-end.

Misses Mabel Shaffer, Rosalee Sapp, Fay Rolto, Ruth Snider and Pearl Walsh visited their homes in Havana the past week.

Miss Winnie Hough spent the week-end at her home in Gretna.

Miss Lella Banknight, of Archer, has been the guest of Misses Louise and Lillian Powell.

In the absence of Mrs. Williams, Professor Williams, Miss Edna and Master Reese Williams have been taking their meals at the college dining room this week. We are always glad to have them with us.

Has everybody noticed the flag which hangs just outside Mrs. Cawthon's window? It is indeed a most beautiful flag to us—for it is the flag of service, authorized by the United States, showing that its possessor has a member of his or her immediate family at war. The flag has a red border with a blue star in the center of a white background—the number of stars signifying the number of loved ones in the service.

The many friends of Miss Virginia Mays are indeed glad to have her back at college again.

Marion Colman, a member of the Senior class at the college. She not only wrote the poem, but composed the music. It came from the press only a month ago, and certainly is a credit to its author. The words express the praise and adoration that characterize a beautiful hymn, and the music expresses the harmony and richness of an anthem.

Miss Colman comes from Polk county and entered the Freshman class three years ago. She has made a fine record in both a literary and a musical way. She is at present literary editor of the Flambeau. She is to be congratulated upon producing something so original and artistic as this composition.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

On Friday, November 2, Ben Meghiniss assumed the role of host to the entire kindergarten, the occasion being his fourth birthday. The party was a surprise to the children and teachers alike. Ben having kept his secret much more successfully than most grown people would have succeeded in doing. The kindergarten tables, at which the children were seated, were so placed as to form a hollow square and at the center of the enclosed space was a daintily covered and decorated table bearing a delicious birthday cake with four pink candles. Besides cake, ice cream, wafers and candy were served. Ben cut the first piece of cake himself after having blown out the candles with gusto, and acquitted himself admirably as a courteous host. He had as guests, besides the kindergarten children and teachers, Judge and Mrs. B. A. Meghiniss, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Palmer, Mary Hamilton Meghiniss, Hamilton Owen and Sarah Ball Palmer.

Little Bly Garmond was begging her mother to make candy, and was refused on the ground that sugar must be saved for the soldiers. "But," asked Bly, "how can the soldiers kill the Germans with sugar?"

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I am a pair of knitting needles;
Very ordinary looking, I assure you.
Have no claims to fame—
But (I'll proceed):
I belong to a sweet young girl—
Just a regular girl, you know.
I am very fond of my young mistress;
You would be, too.
I am her almost constant companion.
In fact—
I expect to get my degree, too, in the
course of time.
For I am being educated.
And more—
I go to classes—well, pretty regularly.
I am able to avail myself of wonder-
ful opportunities in this way.
The question is: Do I?
I leave it to you.
I am very fond of Chapel;
I feel my importance there.
I have many interesting things (and
I work my hardest).
It was there I learned why I am im-
portant.
'Tis a very pleasant sensation—being
important.
(Just ask—well, 'most anybody.)
Some things I hear impress me more
forcibly than others.
(Nuts, for instance, hold no charms
for me.)
I like best to hear the girls sing
"The Star Spangled Banner."
But—
They needn't be so timid about it—
(The Germans are a long way off.)
I like to feel the quickened heart beats
Of my little mistress
(When this song is sung.
(My post of duty is quite near her
heart, you know.)
Then, too—
There is a thrill of something in the
air
That exhilarates.
It is so satisfying.
I hear an ardent Senior talk enchant-
ingly
About keeping home fires burning.
She also commends knitting.
(How fast I am clicked away then.)
She says
There is something else to do
Besides knitting.
Ah!
And then I hear much discourse about
Liberty Bonds.
(Do I feel slighted? But, no—and
why?
I feel akin to them, you see.)
Then I hear
New words sung to a brave old tune—
"God Save Our Men."
(I feel something small and damp
splash down on me.
Could it be —?
But, no—she is smiling—
A misty, blurry, wistful smile, per-
haps,
But a smile, just the same.)
Later—I go on a bit of a journey;
I find myself in a large assembly of
people.
I hear much discourse.
The subjects talked on are familiar—
The same as I heard in Chapel.
It must be the topic everywhere.
I hope so.
* * * * *
Yes—I am only a pair of knitting
needles.
Employed by young and inexperienced
hands.
But—I work to the throbbing of an
earnest heart.
And I feel that I work not in vain.
The stuff I am employed upon?
Rose? Soft blue? Gold?
No—and no—and no.
'Tis grey I work upon.
Dull, you say? Ugly? Tiresome?
Perhaps—
But the rose is there;
In the dreams wrought into the
stitches
The blue is there—
In the strength of a purpose true.

And the gold? Ah!
'Tis close to a heart of gold that I
work—
And so—
(Might it not be said?)
I'm doing my bit.
Are you?

—By Pansy.
(P. S.—By the way, I do not knit,
but I'm going to do my bit, and learn
how.) P.

One of our little friends in the
Model School was teasing his mother
to make some candy, but her mother
said no, she must save the sugar for
the soldiers. This was a new idea to
the little lassie. After a moment's re-
flection she looked up and asked:
"Mamma, how do the soldiers use
sugar to fight with?"

Dean Dodd (to Sophomore English):
"Leave the reference books on the
shelves!" (What would happen if
they should take him literally?)

At the Spanish table they are coin-
ing new Spanish "slanguage." Stu-
dents of this tongue can appreciate
the following: "No chevita (little
goat) me," and "No chuchara (table-
spoon) conningo."

Thy Hosiery.
"The time I've spent on these here
socks

Is like a thousand years to me;
Dear lad, how do they look to thee?
Thy hosiery, thy hosiery."

"O maddening stitches, plain and purrl,
How oft they've made my poor head
whirl!

How men must fight; but I'm a girl,
And so I'm knitting socks for thee."

My mother taught me how to knit;
I hope with all my heart they fit,
If not as socks, well—as a mit,
Or pass them on, thy hosiery."

WORLD NEWS.

British Front in Belgium: The Cana-
dians in a drive on November 6 ad-
vanced about eight hundred yards be-
yond the center of the village of
Passchendaele, having battled their
way to the final mark. A consider-
able number of prisoners were taken.
Field Marshal von Hindenburg recent-
ly issued an order that Passchendaele
must be held at all hazards, and that
if it were lost it must be retaken irre-
spective of cost, so the battle of No-
vember 7 bids fair to be most san-
guinary. The German artillery con-
centrated east of the village shelled
the Canadian field artillery heavily as
the attack began, but its fire had
diminished greatly by 7:30 o'clock,
through counter-battery work. Pos-
session of Passchendaele gives the
allied forces a firm footing on the
series of great spurs extending from
Ghelvelst, on the south, including
Bellevue Spur and Passchendaele
Ridge running northeast for miles. Its
capture marks a great triumph in the
long struggle to win this higher
ground. The allies now have the ad-
vantage of position in the salient and
have forced the enemy back to the
lower levels dominated by our guns.

The Italians are falling back to a
shorter line of defense. From the
Fella valley to the head of the Adri-
atic sea the entire line of the Tagli-
amento river has been given up by
General Cadorna. The Germans and
Austro-Hungarian forces everywhere
are following up the Italians in their
retreat, but the Italians are offering
resistance in rear-guard actions along
the entire front. The probability
seems to be that General Cadorna in
falling back has the double purpose of
shortening his battle front from about
100 miles to slightly more than sixty
miles—along the Piave river, east of

Venice and northwest to the Trentino
boundary—and giving the British and
French reinforcements the opportunity
to arrive in sufficient numbers to
check the invaders.

An American patrol boat, the Al-
cedo, was torpedoed and sunk by a
German submarine in the war zone
early Monday morning, and one officer
and twenty enlisted men are missing.
The ship sank in four minutes after
being struck. This is the first Amer-
ican war vessel to go down in the war.
The destroyer Crossin, on patrol duty,
was torpedoed recently, but she made
port safely with the loss of only one
man.

The United States and Japan have
agreed upon the course that will be
followed by both relative to China.
Formal announcement of the agree-
ment was made November 6th. The
last paragraph of the agreement is the
declaration that both countries are
opposed to the acquisition by any gov-
ernment of any special rights or priv-
ileges that would affect the indepen-
dence or territorial integrity of China
or that would deny to the subjects or
citizens of any country equal oppor-
tunity in the commerce or industry of
China. No alliance has been made
between the two countries. It is
simply a mutual agreement. Its effect
is expected to be far-reaching both
upon future developments in the far
east and upon the prosecution of the
war against Germany.

Bulgar Soldiers Desert Steadily.

Washington, Oct. 6.—"Every day
an average of sixty to eighty Bulgarian
deserters are surrendering to the al-
lied army on the Saloniki front. That
means between 1,800 and 2,400 Bul-
garian soldiers a month are throwing
down their arms. The Bulgarian peas-
ant soldiers are beginning at last to
realize for whom they have been made
to fight."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 17, 1917.

No. 8.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK AT THE COLLEGE

The week of November 11-18 was set aside as the World Week of Prayer, or the Fellowship Week, and the Y. W. C. A. here, as in all other places, prepared for its proper observation.

It was most necessary at this time to have a speaker with a genuine message and with the proper personality to deliver it. The Cabinet was exceedingly wise in selecting for the task Rev. J. B. Mitchell, of the First Methodist church in Jacksonville, and still more fortunate in being able to secure his services for the week. Mr. Mitchell, with his ready flow of forceful language, his apt illustrations and his compelling delivery, has made an indescribable appeal to the girls. His talks have been so very earnest, so simple and so direct as to hold the closest interest of his hearers and satisfy a most evident need. It is impossible to estimate the good done by these talks in chapel and in Y. W. C. A. services.

Mr. Mitchell opened his series of talks Monday night in the atrium of Bryan Hall. His subject was "The Power of Christian Personality." He said in part: "The only interesting thing in the whole world is character. Nothing is ever interesting until it has a personality. God never was real until he became a personality through Jesus Christ. Religion is built up around the character and personality of Christ. When a human being is saturated in this divine personality he is a power and has gained a strong character. When we have become as Christ-like as possible we shall have wonderful personalities and be agents for good in the world. The one who has this Christian personality will bring with him everywhere the spirit of friendliness." After the singing of a hymn Mr. Mitchell closed the service with a beautiful benediction.

In chapel Tuesday the subject spoken on was "What is a Christian?" Dr. Mitchell treated the matter in his usual masterly style, holding the close attention of his audience. "A Christian," he said, "is one who lives and acts in such a way that the world recognizes that he is following the teachings of Christ." For, after all, it is what we do that really counts and is worth while, and not what we wish we could do or know we ought to do.

Then, "A Christian is one who tries to bring others to follow the Master." If we know the joys of a Christian we cannot possibly help wanting others to share them with us; and the best way to accomplish this is to go after them ourselves. We do not realize how many are waiting for just a word of encouragement and how much good we could do if we would only overcome our timidity and speak to them on this all-important subject."

Again, "A Christian is one who is willing and ready to suffer for his faith." We are not called upon in these days for such sacrifices as the early Christians had to give. Without a murmur they gave their lives, thousands of them, for their faith. We are not asked to do this, but there are other smaller things that a Christian today must give up.

"A Christian is one who lives in such a way that the world knows he is following the teachings of Christ; he is one who tries to bring others to the Master, and one who is willing to suffer for his belief."

Wednesday in chapel Rev. Mitchell drew a parallel between the command of Jesus to the man of Jerusalem who

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BOARD OF CONTROL LETS CONTRACTS FOR EDUCATION BUILDING AND DORMITORY

To Be Completed September, 1918.

The Board of Control of the Higher Institutions of Learning of Florida met in Tallahassee, Monday, November 12th. The members of the Board are as follows: Hon. Joe L. Earman, of West Palm Beach, chairman; Hon. E. L. Wartmann, of Citra; Hon. J. B. Hodges, of Lake City; Hon. T. B. King, of Arcadia, and Hon. J. T. Diamond, of Milton. Mr. Bryan Mack, of Tallahassee, is secretary of the Board. At the meeting Monday all the members were present and business of unusual importance was transacted. The Board namely let a contract for the erection of two big buildings on the campus of the Florida State College for Women. The cost of the two buildings is approximately \$100,000, including the heating system. The contract was let to O. C. Parker & Co., of Tallahassee.

The buildings for which the contract was let are an educational building and a dormitory. Both buildings will be built of brick, with tile roof, and will have every modern convenience. The architecture is such that it will fit into the general plan of the college plant.

The dormitory will be located to the west of Bryan Hall. It is building (L) on the plan of the college plant found in the fore part of the catalogue. When completed it will accommodate more than one hundred students. It will be three stories high and the arrangement of the rooms will be similar to that in Reynolds Hall. The educational building will be placed to the northeast of the administration building in the open space be-

tween the administration building and the gymnasium. It is building (D) as found on the plan of the college plant in the fore part of the catalogue. This building will front on the open court in front of the administration building. The building will be three stories high. The entire building will be devoted to professional work for the training of teachers. It will contain the training school, the college high school, the psychological laboratories, the manual training laboratories and all education classes.

These added facilities will cause all lovers of the College for Women to look forward to the most prosperous period the college has ever had.

Enlargement of Home Economics Department.

At this meeting of the Board arrangements were also made to inaugurate the teacher training work for vocational home economics as provided for in the Smith-Hughes bill and in the State law which meets the provisions of the Smith-Hughes bill. President Conrad was authorized to rent a practice cottage for the home economics department and to equip it with the necessary equipment. This is one of the greatest steps forward in the home economics work here at college. An additional teacher will immediately be appointed, so that this work can be placed on a first-class basis.

Additional Laboratory Equipment.

The Board also authorized the expenditure of \$600 out of a special reserve fund for additional laboratory equipment. The chemistry and physics laboratories are so crowded, due to the increased enrollment in the college, that this additional equipment beyond that provided for in the original budget became absolutely necessary.

MISS BALL'S FAREWELL TALK.

Miss Ball, the Y. W. C. A. secretary who was at the College last week, said good bye to the students in a talk in chapel last Friday morning. She left that afternoon after conducting the campaign here for the Students' Friendship War Fund.

"I want to tell you girls how I have appreciated your enthusiastic response to my appeals," she said, "last night's student body meeting was the finest I have ever attended. It was splendidly enthusiastic without being hysterical. I want you to carry over your enthusiasm into the coming week of prayer. Put all the strength of your self-sacrifice into your prayers. Prayer is the lifting of our hearts to God; our soul meeting God. Prayer has a wonderful psychological effect, and its power is as real as telegraphy. We haven't the power of being Christians in large bodies. We can do it individually; but when we are together we become reserved. We must overcome this. Put your Christianity into the group. That is the only help towards world peace."

I hope the effect of what we have said and done these last few days will last for years, and that your enthusiasm and self-sacrifice which has been aroused will do other organizations and other people great good.

RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND.

Amount pledged for the War Fund, \$1,589.75.

Amount pledged toward the Y. W. C. A. budget, to be given systematically between January 1st and May 1st, \$409.15.

Remember that every pledge for the War Fund must be paid by December 10th. Drop your money in the little box which is just outside of the business office. Be sure to use the envelopes, putting your name and the amount you are paying on the outside of the envelope.

The little beginner had been taught the word "rat" at school. Then the teacher pointed to the word "at" and asked her what it was. She said, "It is some part of a rat, but I don't know which part it is."—Ex.

If the Y. W. C. A. has imbued self-sacrifice in you, it has done a great good. And now I say good bye."

Miss Ball was presented with several lovely bouquets of roses from the students, who expressed their appreciation and admiration in this charming way.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

November 17-24.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday—Morning watch, 7:45 a. m. Dr. Hayden's Bible Class, 5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST YEAR LATIN MANUAL BY DR. GAME.

Dr. Game, in collaboration with Dr. Charles Clark, director of the American School of Classical Studies at Rome, Italy, has recently published a first year Latin book that has several new and attractive features. The main purpose in preparing the book was, according to the statement of the authors, to secure for pupils the largest possible returns from the time and effort required during their first year's study of Latin. A careful examination of the text amply convinces one that the purpose, finely conceived, has been admirably executed. The material has been divided with care into workable assignments so that each day has its own particular lesson. In each lesson are a required and an optional part. The latter, which is not to be done out of class, adds variety and interest to the other.

The vocabulary has been prepared with much pedagogical discrimination. The authors purposely selected words which are close to the life and thinking of high school pupils. Syntax has received the emphasis which it deserves, in the deliberate revival of the old way of committing to memory the rule and an example in which the rule is applied. Systematic reviewing has been carefully attended to, by specifying in each lesson just what of the preceding work is to be gone over again. Parsing has been retained in a moderate degree, ten lessons being devoted to it. Above all the book is a class-room text, for the larger part of the work is to be done in class under the supervision of the teacher. The mechanical execution of the book is all that is to be desired; there is no waste space on the pages and the typography is pleasing to the eye. A useful future evidently awaits the manual.

WAR MAP OF THE WESTERN FRONT FOR USE OF STUDENTS.

The College has bought Hammond's Large Scale War Map of the Western Front for the History Department. This map is on the scale of ten miles to one inch; it shows the railroads, canals, present boundaries of countries, forests and woods, altitudes in feet, air craft depots, principal wireless stations, forts and redoubts, fortified towns and naval arsenals. It also shows by means of a heavy red line the furthest advance of the German army and in a dotted red line the present battle line (up to November 1, 1917.) It is the intention of Prof. Williams to mark by means of small flags the various positions of the American, Belgian, British and French armies.

This map will be placed for the present upon a special table in room 21 until space is found for it in the library. By consulting it, the bulletins appearing in the daily newspapers will be more intelligently understood. It is hoped that every student in the College will use this map.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

The college feels very fortunate this week in having as a visitor the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Jacksonville, who is assisting the Y. W. C. A. in the observance of the World's Week of Prayer. Mr. Mitchell's inspiring talks in chapel and in the Y. W. C. A. services have put us in a more devotional attitude. In this World's Week of Prayer we are asked to have a feeling of Christian fellowship for the whole world, and to offer petitions for the Divine Blessing upon suffering humanity. Mr. Mitchell is helping us to put more of the true Christian spirit into our devotional meetings.

We have taken another progressive step in our college activities. We have eliminated announcements from our chapel services and are beginning to get the bulletin board habit. The Y. W. C. A. devotional services in chapel during the week of prayer have made the banishment of announcements almost a necessity, and we trust we shall never have to go back to the old way. The big red bulletin board near the library door is so arranged that "he who runs may read," and being held responsible for the announcements there will soon get us in the habit of consulting it. Our chapel services will thus be made more devotional and our college will have taken another step in the march of progress.

CONCERNING PLEDGES.

Another sum of approximately \$2,000 has again been generously donated by the young women of the college. What an unselfish stand these four hundred and fifty women are taking in supporting America's ideals! How wonderful it seems to be able to give—and yet, a faint, perhaps unheeded, little voice whispers: "Were they really able to give as freely as they did? Were not their generous pledges

swelled by a fervent burst of enthusiasm and overwrought emotions? Let us think—were they? \$1,050 subscribed to the Liberty Loan plus \$2,000 to the Friendship War Fund furnishes a total of \$3,050 given by 450 college girls in less than one month! Could we really afford it—this average of only a little less than \$7.00 per girl?

Are thoughts as these unpatriotic? Indeed, far from it. Uncle Sam doesn't encourage impulsive, ungauged generosity. Listen, and answer a very pertinent question: *How many of us girls up here are pledging our own money to these causes?* Have all of us property in our own right, a stated income? or perhaps even a fixed and invariable allowance? If you have, you are truly fortunate. However, there are others—whose fond parents are making innumerable sacrifices to make possible the sending of their daughters to our college—who receive from these same fond parents cheques (whose denominations range perilously near the margin of expression in one figure) with a yearning "wish I could send more," or "Please, dear, try to make this go just as far as you possibly can. Your loving mother (or father, as the case may be)." Is this not doubly true? And does not every dutiful and true daughter feel a tug upon her conscience by that heartfelt appeal and endeavor to economize in every way possible—no silk hosiery, no extra cats, the fewest amount of new clothes—to lighten father's business cares?

Now comes the real question: Can this girl afford to pledge her father's generosity to the sum of \$7.00? She must answer for herself. Think, impetuous, big-hearted little girls—don't you suppose if you are big enough to be patriotic to your own daddy and mother, that Uncle Sam will all the more deeply realize that he can count on you for the sincerest steadfastness to the highest ideals of patriotism? FUEL BOX.

There are some things in the above article which seem to be written under a wrong impression, but before we correct them we would like to agree with its writer in saying that in these times, when we will so often want to give, it is best to first ask ourselves whose money are we giving.

Now, though one can add up the money for bonds and pledges and divide and make an average of nearly \$7.00 apiece, a more careful examination of the facts shows the fallacy of this conclusion. Of the \$1,050 subscribed for Liberty Loan bonds, not a bond was bought by an individual. The classes bought these bonds; in most cases they had money on hand which they safely invested (remember, not gave) in Liberty Loan bonds. Where they borrowed money, it must be remembered that little of the sum will be subscribed by individuals. Entertainments and many other cleverer means swell the class treasuries, not dues, as anyone can tell by referring to the amounts of these dues on the Pay Day card. (Flambeau, November 3, page 5.)

And remember, the \$1,050 in Liberty Loan bonds was a safe investment for these classes to make.

Of the \$1,589.75 pledged toward the Friendship War Fund, \$250 of this was Liberty Loan bonds subscribed by the classes, \$80 from sororities and \$253 from the faculty. The average of the virtual student pledge (given us by the treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.) was \$2.83. We must remember that the faculty pledges are also counted in the total college pledge.

These facts are far from showing that the individual pledge here was \$7.00, are they not? But of these individual pledges of \$2.83, surely no girl here intends to pay hers by just writing for a larger allowance. This was not the spirit in which such pledges were supposed to be given. We are in the midst of a struggle which will not call on us for "generous donations," but giving, giving with sacrifice of necessities and giving of which we yet know but a small part. It is not generosity—it is duty. It is our part of the fight, and when a country is fighting to preserve its ideals and itself, self-sacrifice on the part of its

individuals is as much a necessity as a virtue.

Those who pledged to the Friendship War Fund are going to do without things this winter. There are many of them making money in various ways—not pin-money, but pledge money. They are only doing their bit.

THE WHY OF THE SUGAR SHORTAGE.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Blame for the present sugar shortage north of Savannah and east of Pittsburgh is placed squarely on consumers and on manufacturers of candies and other sweets by the food administration.

In a statement today the food administration said that had its recent request for the curtailment of the use of sugar been heeded, present conditions would not exist, and it again warned the people to economize until new supplies are available.

The administration made this explanation of its efforts to relieve the shortage: "The food administration some days ago directed all manufacturers and distributors of sugar to cease sales to confectioners, syrup and luxury manufacturers until Cuban supplies are available. By this means the sugar consumption of the area of plentiful sugar south of Savannah and west of Pittsburgh should be greatly reduced and thus expedite the arrival of beet sugar into the sparse area."

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BOARD OF CONTROL AT CHAPEL.

The Board of Control visited the College Tuesday and were introduced to the student-body in chapel. The board members were delightfully informal, and not at all awe-inspiring, as boards are supposed to be.

Colonel Hodges was the first to speak to the students. "We are with you," he said, "and our earnest desire is to build up the State institutions. We are so ready to do for you that we have just signed a contract for two magnificent buildings to be built on your campus before the next year's work begins. You will not only have more dormitories but more class rooms." Colonel Hodges ended his talk by telling his audience that he had nothing more to say because "I am not a talker, nor a college-man, and I am still too young to give advice to young ladies."

Dr. Conrad then introduced Judge Barker, of Dade County, who had accompanied the board. He said good morning to the girls and assured them that anything he could do for them he would. "Next to being a judge in Dade County, I would rather be on this board working for you, than holding any other position."

Mr. Wharton received perhaps greater applause than any other speaker when he told the girls, in his hearty manner, that they would not be put into uniforms. Mr. Mitchell answered that by saying to the board, "These girls may be against uniforms for themselves, but not for the boys."

Mr. Diamond in his talk urged the girls to take advantage of their present opportunities. "Work hard here that you may be of service to Florida, your State."

The message that the board as a whole brought to the College was "we're working for you and we'll do all that we possibly can for you."

CONCERNING PLEDGES AGAIN.

IS IT A GIFT OR A DUTY PERFORMED?

Dear Editor:

The enthusiasm which has been so prevalent on our campus during the last few days and which seems to have been so contagious that even the most self-centered and self-indulgent of us have roused to a spirit of unselfishness which we have probably never experienced before, has indeed set us to thinking. Is this "giving up" of excessive trips to the movies or of a superfluity of malted milks an indication that we are impelled by a true spirit of patriotism and self-denial when such a spirit is more in demand than ever in the history of our country?

Are we merely giving? Is it not our supreme duty as well as our grandest privilege to be able to surrender some portion of our possessions in return for the great liberty which our country has enjoyed for so many years, for an independence untrampled for generations in order that America, which after all is our country and which in its last analysis is US—may still retain her place in honor among the "free peoples of the earth?"

We have not yet known the element of sacrifice. Of course it is splendid for the student body to rally to this cause with the intense enthusiasm of which only southern women are capable, but, after all, have we done as much as we might have done? Have we even fulfilled our entire duty? The American women do not realize the amount of sacrifice which is necessary when a foreign foe passes through the land; carrying a train of desolation and unspeakable atrocities. They have not yet known the sacrifice of donning a soldier's uniform and fighting in actual battle as the Russian women have done. Heaven grant that the women of our own America may be spared the inconceivable privations and sufferings to which the women of France, Belgium, Poland and Russia have been subjected.

Yet the American woman is destined to play a part, a tremendous and magnificent part in this war. Ours is to

be a sacrifice not of home or life but of time, energy and resources.

If our patriotism is not of the fiber that will not only eliminate the luxuries, but even sacrifice some of the necessities would we be able to play the heroic role of the French and Russian women who have given so much?

We must realize that though we are not called upon to actually bear arms in defense of "Old Glory" we shall be called and are now called upon to give, give freely and unreservedly of time and resources.

Though our most fervent hopes are that this international conflict may be of a short duration, as intelligent people we know the probabilities of a prolonged conflict, of still more incredible deeds of brutality and cruelty and of the dangers to which the welfare of our country may yet be exposed. Let the spirit of every girl here at F. S. C. be:

"But should it come, here is one will give
To same her native land,"

A SENIOR.

STORIES ABOUT YOUR ROOM.

(Continued from Last Week.)

Sara Lenten, from Monticello, was a "scary" kind of a girl, always finding burglars and such things. She lived in 10-B. One night Tissie from her office heard the wildest of yells from that direction and hurried down to find that a man had tapped on Sara's window! Sara had seen him and had seen the window move. Tissie ran out and looked, but no man was to be found, so she comforted the girls and returned to her office. Soon the blood-curdling yell was repeated, and this time Tissie ran outside first, but still no man! Pacifying the girls a second time, she left. And now a third time came the panic-stricken screams. Tissie began doing a little deducing. She ran outside and saw there was no light in 110, but there was one in 210. She called to the girls in 210 and demanded which one of them was scaring the girls in 10. They slowly came to the window and insisted guiltily that nobody had done a thing! Tissie was quite sure that Mary Verdery, little scamp that she was, was the only girl in school who could be guilty, so while making her rounds after light-flash (there was no student government then) she got her proof. Mary roomed in 106-B. Tissie went straight to her bedside and said, sternly: "Mary Verdery, you have scared Sara Lenten! I will report you in the morning and you will be severely punished!" And then Mary gave herself away by saying, bitterly: "Still those girls in 210 for telling!" Mary had tied her shoe to a trunk rope and let it dangle from 210 so it would rap on Sara's window every little bit. It ended in a good laugh from all sides.

Suite 12-B was the home of the Murphrees when Dr. Murphree was president of this college. It was also at one time bachelor apartments for Mr. Kellum and Mr. Calhoun. They told us Mr. Kellum was a tasteful housekeeper and that 12 looked better then than ever since!

At one time the infirmary was in 102-B; later it was moved to 205, and

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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206 was the apartment of the nurse, Miss Waitess.

No. 205-B was the home of Miss Austin, who had charge of the model school, and who is now Mrs. Ellis.

While the administration building was being finished the sun parlor was a recitation room. Miss Denham's room was a studio, and until last year "Bryan Hall Den."

It is interesting to note that Mr. Reynolds and Mr. McLin each held the same office at the capitol, while their widows were each matrons out here at one time.

Mrs. Reynolds was matron for ten years; she had charge of the dining-room and everything. She lived in East Hall first and raised her two daughters there, both of whom now hold fine positions in New York, one in Columbia University. It was decided that the new hall should be named for a woman, so "Reynolds Hall" it became, in honor of the much-loved matron.

The various rooms in East Hall used to provide ample room for the

newly-born Y. W. C. A. Later it was necessary to use East Hall parlor, though it was really most too large. Then the sun parlor became Y. W. C. A.'s home, and when the lobby on first floor Bryan was given for that purpose the authorities thought the matter was settled, for Y. W. C. A. couldn't outgrow that! But Y. W. C. A. did, and moved to the atrium and then to the administration building, where it will stay till that fine day when we have a students' building with auditorium and rooms for all student organizations!

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THE GIFT STORE

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK AT THE COLLEGE—REV. J. B. MITCHELL ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

(Continued From Page One.)

had been sick for thirty-eight years and his command to the man of today who claims he does not know how to be a Christian. Jesus asked the sick man if he wanted to be well; he asks us, "Do you want to be a Christian?" So many people want to have the respectability of being Christians, but are not willing to pay the price. If you really want to be a Christian, Jesus says to you, as to the sick man, "Rise, get up—make the effort. Put your faith in Christ and try to be a Christian. The trouble is that so many people, after they have made no effort to be Christians, find it hard and want to fall back on their old life of indifference. This old life is like the bed of the sick man, and Jesus says, "Take up your bed," that you may have nothing to fall back upon. Lastly, He says, "Walk." You cannot stand still and be a Christian. You must always walk toward a better life. God will bless you if you "rise, take up your bed, and walk."

Wednesday night Mr. Mitchell talked to the girls gathered in Bryan Hall atrium on "Christian Love." Before he commenced his talk he read the beautiful thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians. "Paul meant by the word charity in that chapter what we know as Christian love," said Mr. Mitchell, by way of explanation. "Love is the grace of the Christian; it is essential, triumphant and eternal. Love is irresistible, because it suffers long and is kind. Love is the solution of every trouble and all friction, for 'Love seeketh not her own and is not easily provoked.' Love brings about unselfishness and gives the one who possesses it the grace due to lack of self-consciousness. Love produces hospitality and all the charms of courteousness. Love is full of joy. Love is eternal, for 'Whosoever loveth is born again.'" Rev. Mitchell closed his talk with the prayer, "May the divine love of God be in your hearts to make you happy and useful and live eternally."

Thursday morning Dr. Mitchell's subject was "My Talent." He preached on the parable of the talents found in Matthew, the twenty-fifth chapter, the fourteenth to the thirty-first verse. "Whatever we may be gifted with are our talents. We all have talents; some have one, some two and some five talents, but no matter how many, we must use them. We have plenty of time to develop our talents, for we do not have to account for them until the Master returns. But when Christ does come we must be found working. There is a demand for work. Every one who has a talent has some work to do that God has made for that talent alone. There is also a reward for all the work that you do. The rewards of the five and the two-talent men were the same. 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.' If you have but a two-talent ability, but use that ability to the greatest possible degree, your reward will be the same as that of the five-talent man who seemed to be doing so much more than you. 'One day I had a dream,' continued Mr. Mitchell, "with my eyes open. I saw a poor one-talent man standing before his Master. He said, 'Lord, I took your talent and tried so hard to increase it, but I failed,' and in humiliation he dropped his head and spread out his hands, bruised from the struggle. Then the Master's face softened, and He said, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.' Bear this in mind, young ladies, that it is not so much the result of how you use your talents as the spirit with which you use them, and the amount of effort that you put forth."

On Tuesday night Mr. Mitchell spoke to the small cabinet and on Thursday night to the large cabinet. The officers and committee chairmen derived much help and inspiration from these personal words of advice and guidance.

Unfortunately, the Flambeau had to

go to print before the two talks on Friday and the closing one on Saturday could be included. It was easy to foresee, however, that the rapidly increasing interest and enthusiasm would insure a breadth of grasp on the students' part by Saturday which is worthy of the World Fellowship Week, and a climax on that day reaching higher than all the other good things of the week, and going deeper into the heart of the school.

During the Week of Prayer the girls have met in their various dormitories for Morning Watch services, lasting a few minutes after rising bell. The

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meetings have been attended by nearly every girl in school and have added much to the dignity and sanctity of the week.

MUSICAL FOR BOARD OF CONTROL.

A musical was tendered the Board of Control of Florida State College

last Monday evening by members of the faculty of the School of Music. Those taking part in the program were the Misses Sparks, Mastin, Isidor and Opperman. It was a most delightful and artistic affair.

Biology Student (at the dinner table): "I'm a carnivorous animal; I like meat."
Psychology Student: "I'm an alea-cious animal; I like onions."



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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Viva Keck spent a pleasant week end visiting in Atlanta and Macon. While on her trip, Miss Keck visited Camp Wheeler.

Misses Mary Bailey Sloan and Margaret Miller spent the week end at their homes in Monticello.

The College girls are delighted with the two new swings on the campus. These are the gifts of the Summer School Y. W. C. A. and we are sure that this thoughtfulness and generosity is much appreciated by all of us. Three cheers for the Summer School Y. W. C. A.

Misses Euvine and Mamie Price went to their home in Quincy for the past week end.

Miss Marie Ellis spent several days in Quincy this week.

Miss Louise Rentz spent several days in Carrabelle this week, going home for the wedding of her sister.

Misses Verna Monroe and Marjorie Bryan returned Tuesday from a short visit at White Springs.

Misses Ettie Shelfer and Helen Leonard spent a pleasant week end visiting at Quincy.

Miss Mary Le Baron visited in Jacksonville during the past week.

Measmes Dorsey and Harris were visitors to Miss Denham during the week, while en route from a short stay in Quincy.

Beautiful autumn leaves of varied colors have brightened our dining room and Bryan Atrium this week, and how we have enjoyed them! The girls who go "hiking" are always so thoughtful in bringing them home to us.

Misses Irene Garrett, Grace Julian and Lillian Thomason spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Carrabelle, going down for the wedding of Miss Martha Kate Rentz and Mr. Homer Oliver.

Miss Eleanor Brewer went to Newport on Friday, and spent the day there at her home.

Quite a crowd of College girls went on a hike last Monday morning out beyond Dr. Game's house to a "sugar cane grinding." They came home with big stalks of sugar cane and bottles of juice, and all said they had the best time ever.

Everybody has been going to morning watch this week! And hasn't it helped us "just lots." Let's keep it up, girls! Let's see if we can't have just as good and prompt attendance next week as this, and make every week like this one has been.

pupils, dressed in gay costumes, participated.

A large and appreciative audience attended the play, which is the first effort of the Kindergarten Club.

D. C. CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Spears entertained the D. C. Club with a "flapjack" fry, Wednesday evening, which was thoroughly enjoyed. The members of this club are Mary Spears, Henrietta Farrington, Lillian Brinson and Dorothy Johnson.

MINERVA CLUB.

Program for November 17, at 7 o'clock
Roll call and minutes.
Italian History up to the war—Elizabeth Lane.
The Irish on the Somme—Marion Steln.
War Poem—Hallie Little.
Italy Since the War—Nora Hart.
Reading from "The Courage of the Commonplace"—Olga Kent.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

A few mornings ago we took a walk over the College farm to visit the pig colony. The visit was well worth while but the children were so consumed with interest that it required somewhat strenuous efforts to keep them from pursuing the beasts into the wallowing pool.

From now until Thanksgiving our work will be based upon the subject of the farmer and his activities, stress being laid upon the thought of co-operation and preparation for the future in the storing of nuts, vegetables, grains and other products of the farm.

Verna Monroe dropped in to see us on Wednesday morning and very kindly gave a charming little dance for the benefit of the children.

We have one child, Dick Griffing, who comes six miles every day to attend kindergarten and another, Joanna Perkins, who comes three miles.

The Kindergarten Club wishes to thank Miss Roberts and the girls who helped us in the play, for the effort put forth and interest which they took in making it a success.

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COTILLION CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The atrium of Bryan Hall was the scene of a delightful dinner dance Saturday evening, November 10, introducing the new members, Messrs. "Slim" Williams, Bill Murphy, D. Carruth, Henry Farrington, L. Thomason and "Early" Broward. It was the first of the usual series of entertainments to be given by the Cotillion Club this year.

Against the background of green and white, the club colors, which were beautifully carried out in the decorations, chrysanthemums and other greens, the members, accompanied by their guests in evening attire, presented a charming picture. After the grand march a delicious dinner was served, during which Mr. Bill Igon, the witty toastmaster of the Cotillion Club, delighted everyone. Between courses and on through the entire evening dancing was enjoyed to the strains of inspiring music rendered by Miss Ruth Lockey.

Those present were: Misses Grace Earle Hildreth, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Luella Jones, Grace Owens, Margaret May, Romaine Theakston, Sara Owen, Nancy Williams, Mildred Hall, Velma Shands, Mary Spears, Ruth Lockey, and Messrs. Love Brinson, Mercer Gayle, Bill Igon, R. Marsh, D. Johnson, Early Broward, L. Thomason, D. Carruth, William Murphy, Henry Farrington and Slim Williams, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin (better known as Miss Roberts and Miss Elder).

"THE WINNING OF FUJI"

The Japanese play, "The Winning of Fuji," was presented by the Kindergarten Club last Monday evening in the college auditorium. The play was exceedingly beautiful and dainty in its setting and the parts were well taken. There were Japanese scenes of outdoor life, and the little love story that was so cleverly acted was interspersed with a number of dances and appropriate musical numbers.

Solos were rendered by Miss Gladys Martin, Miss Lula Mastin, and the Japanese lullaby, sung by Mrs. Harry Garmand, was especially enjoyable. She introduced a pretty little dance, in which a number of the kindergarten

Flambeau Flickers



THE SONG OF THE KIT.

With fingers laden with rings,
With thoughts of the Somme and the
Marne,

A woman clad in the smartest of frocks
Sits plying her needle and yarn.

'Tis Work! Work! Work!
She's got to be "doing her bit,"
And so, in a voice that is just off the
pitch,

And hopefully trying to find the lost
stitch,
She's singing the song called "The
Soldiers' Kit."

Knit! Knit! Knit!

Purl! Purl! Purl!

And take up, and end off, and seam;
And if by some hazard she tumbles
asleep,

She will finish the scarf in her dream.
So 'tis Work! Work! Work!
She's got to be doing her bit.

And still in a voice that is just off
the pitch,
And busily trying to find the last
stitch,

'Tis Knit! Knit! Knit!

Blind! Blind! Blind!

At concert, in hall and in church,
No matter what pleasures our fair
ones give up,

Our boys shant be left in the lurch.
So 'tis Knit! Knit! Knit!

Put the thread before needle and slip,
Our soldiers and sailors must have of
our best,

In hospital, trenches and ship.

Oh, wearers of wristlets and belts,
Oh, owners of mufflers and ties,
'Tis not only sweaters you're wearing
out fast,

But our beautiful feminine eyes.

Still 'tis Work! Work! Work!

We've got to be doing our bit,

And so in sad cadences, just off the
pitch,
And tearfully seeking the long-van-
ished stitch,

We are prayerfully singing "The Song
of the Kit"

Knit! Knit! Knit!

"What do the inmates think of the
new asylum?"
Keeper: "They just rave over it."

WORLD NEWS.

RUSSIA.

Premier Kerensky with his forces
has entered Petrograd, according to a
dispatch received by a Swedish news
agency at Haparanda, on the Russian
border. It is reported that the ma-
jority of the Maximalists troops
joined the premier, according to the
correspondent.

It is reported that the situation in
Petrograd was terrible prior to Ke-
rensky's entry. Virtually all adminis-
tration had ceased, the authorities
having given up all attempts to con-
tinue work. Bolshevik troops were
sweeping through the city like robber
bands, committing all kinds of wrong.
Food was exceedingly scarce and
prices were so high that it was im-
possible to pay them. Nearly the en-
tire population was awaiting eagerly
the arrival of Kerensky's troops to be
relieved of terrorism.

The Italians apparently are holding
the Teutonic allies fast along the
greater part of the curving battle-
front, extending from Lake Garda,
south of the Trentino region, to the
Adriatic sea. Small gains have been
reported for the Teutons on the north-
ern front and at one point on the
southern part of the Piave river. On
the Asiago plateau, where it was
feared the invaders might break
through the Italian line and force a
retirement of the armies guarding the
western bank of the Piave river, the
enemy has met with several severe
reverses and serious losses.

General Cadorna, who has been in
supreme command of the Italian army
since the beginning of the war, has
been replaced because of the success
of the Austro-German drive into
Italy. General Cadorna has been the
idol of the Italians because of his suc-
cesses last year. He was offered a
place on the new inter-allied military
committee, which will supervise a
counter-campaign against the Teutonic
troops, but he declined the appoint-
ment.

With the American Army in France
(by Associated Press).—The second
American detachments to enter the
trenches have returned to their billets.
The relief was accomplished success-
fully and without the knowledge of
the Germans. The third series of bat-
talions now is occupying the first line,
having marched in on a brilliant star-
light night. Among the returned
troops is the company which bore the
brunt of the raid on the trenches by
German shock troops. The battalions
in the trenches had a good taste of

shell fire during the first hours, the
Germans using their artillery more
heavily than usual and continuing
steadily. The American batteries re-
sponded energetically.

An inter-allied war committee has
lately been created, whose object is
not to direct the details of military
operations, but to define the general
war policy and plans of the allies,
adapting them to the resources and
means of which they dispose, so as to
assure the strongest possible result.
The council comprises two representa-
tives of each government. Normally
it will meet in France at least once a
month.

THE PROBLEM OF COL- LEGE STUDENTS.

By Hon. Newton D. Baker, Secretary
of War.

(From the Patriotic News Service
of the National Committee of Patriotic
Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the call to national service
arose, spirited young men everywhere
of course wanted to be employed in a
patriotic way, and I suppose there is
scarcely a young man in any college
in the country who has not very anx-
iously addressed to himself the ques-
tion: "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general an-
swer to this question. Even in those
cases where it would be obviously bet-
ter for a young man to stay at college
and prepare himself for later and
fuller usefulness, yet if the young man
in so doing acquires a low view of his
own courage, and feels that he was
electing the less worthy course, the
effect on the young man of that state
of mind toward his own actions prob-
ably would be so prejudiced that it
ought not to be encouraged.

To the extent that the men in col-
lege are physically disqualified, or to
the extent that they are too young to
meet the requirements of the depart-
ment, it seems quite clear that in the
present state of the emergency their
major usefulness lies in remaining in
the college, going forward with their
academic work. The knowledge that
the students will acquire at college
will equip them for subsequent useful-
ness if the emergency lasts until their
call comes.

But we do not want to chill enthusi-
asm. We want to preserve enthusiasm
and cultivate and use it; but we do
want to be discriminating in our en-
thusiasm, and prevent people getting
the notion that they are not helping
the country unless they do something
different, which very often is not the
case at all. The largest usefulness
may come from doing the same thing.

Now, it is not unnatural that there
should be these ebullitions of feeling,
this desire to change occupation as a
badge of changed service and devotion
to ideals. Our colleges can exercise a
steady influence in this regard.

We are going to have losses on the
sea; we are going to have losses in
battle; our communities are going to
be subjected to the rigid discipline of
multiplied personal griefs scattered all
through the community, and we are
going to search the cause of those back
to their foundation, and our feelings
are going to be torn and our nerves
made raw. There is a place for phys-
icians of public opinion to exercise a
curative impulse. The young men who
are in our colleges, who go to their
homes from our colleges and make up
a very large part of the direction of
public opinion, can exercise a curative
influence by preaching the doctrine of
tolerance, by exemplifying the fact
that it is not necessary for a nation
like the United States, which is fight-
ing for the vindication of a great ideal,
to discolor its purpose by hatreds or
by the entertainment of any unworthy
emotion.

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The Fuel Box is being used—and
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not in the Flambeau it may be not
because it was not good, but that you
just didn't take the time to do it, or
didn't know that all contributions to
the Flambeau must be plainly written
or typed on one side of the paper only.
It is also preferable that you sign
your name to whatever you write. It
will not be used in the paper if you
do not desire it or in any way made
public.

It is hoped that every student knows
that the Flambeau is as much hers as
anyone else's and that she will so
use it. But if she is careful to re-
member these few directions she will
not only help the editors but increase
the possibility that her article will be
printed.

STUDIO RECITAL.

On Monday afternoon the old stu-
dents of the School of Expression
were at home in Thallan room to the
new students. Willie Igou, Mary

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Margaret Monroe and Mercer Gayle
presided at the tea-tables, assisted by
Eleanor Brewer, Catherine Martin and
Elizabeth Conradi. A charming pro-
gram of readings had been arranged
to entertain the guests. The first num-
ber was a monologue, "The Lady in
the Shoes," read by Miss Ellen
Schramm. Next came a short story,
"The Captive Bridegroom," by Grace
Winn. Later in the afternoon Helen
Farrington read "The Song of the
Cardinal," and Josie Johnson closed
the program with a story, "Being En-
gaged to Polly."

FOR CHRISTMAS.

"The Christmas season's on its way,
In fact, 'tis almost here,
And many's the lad in the trenches,
Homesick, with no friend near.
And this I am asking, Oh, friend of
mine!

Not to send me a gift this year,
But to pass it on to some boy in
France
And give him a bit of cheer."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 24, 1917.

No. 9.

THE BIG GAMES THANKSGIVING—ODDS VS. EVENS

The immense support given to each side for the two games that are to come off Thanksgiving, promises a more wildly exciting time than we have ever before experienced. The question has been, not, "who can we find for this place on the team?" but, "which of the many is the best for this place on the team?" Truly, the number of possibilities for "the teams" is both alarming and perplexing; especially perplexing to the poor Athletic Managers who have the fatal choosing in their hands, for on them will fall the criticism and judgment of the crowd, if they make mistakes.

Practice has been going on much longer and more strenuously than usual. The many players trying for positions have made it possible to have practices once every day for some of the teams. The team work, passing, and basket making is developed to a fine point. A casual observer sees as yet no advantage for either side in either the College or Normal teams. "Time alone will tell."

Among the possibilities for the Even Team of the College are:

Centers—Jo Ballard, Lois Tatom, Grace Lothridge, Gretchen Smith.

Guards—Mattie Broome May, Dorothy Richey, Grace Lothridge, Katherine Montgomery, Gretchen Smith.

For the Odd Team of the College: Centers—Marie Mixon, Ernestine Mitchell, Wilma Bohnert, Velma Shands.

Guards—Roberta Gillis, Margaret May, Claire Kilgore, Elizabeth Peschmann.

Forwards—Beattie Tervin, Maude Clyatt, Rosalie Toomer, Willella Murphy.

For the Senior Normal-Sub II. Team: Centers—Grace Tilden, Trixie Scher.

Guards—Gladys Morris, Harriet Pritchard, Mary Schornherst.

Forwards—Myrtle Wade, Elizabeth Mixon, Janet Magowan.

And for the Junior Normal-Sub I. Team:

Centers—Reva Livingston, Ruth Kaner.

Guards—Fleeta Parrior, Julia Linebaugh, Anne Harwick.

Forwards—Loyola Stacy, Lula Mae Simmons, Mary Templin.

The College is looking on with increasing interest to see who the teams will be, and is promising itself two excellent match games when they meet on Thanksgiving morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Admission is twenty-five cents for all who do not hold tickets, which are receipts for payment of Athletic Association dues.

A MESSAGE FROM A SOLDIER BOY.

A letter received by Mrs. Cawthon last week from Paul Searcy, who is stationed in the Hospital Corps at Newport, Rhode Island, contained a message to each and every one of us. He happened to see a Flambeau, which one of his friends received, and read about what we are doing in the way of "Food Conservation," and "Red Cross" and "War Work," and he tells us that we can never realize how much confidence it puts in the men to know that we are behind them with all our efforts. He says that every one of them deeply appreciate what we do for them. Now, girls, you see our little bit does count, doesn't it? And, moreover, Mr. Searcy subscribed to the Flambeau. Now, we see the results of sending

MISS AGNES E. HARRIS IN FEDERAL SERVICE

Miss Harris, who is the head of the Home Demonstration work for the State, has been drafted into Federal service. She will have the supervision of the urban work in the cities of the fifteen southern states. The Board of Control has granted her a six months leave of absence in which to do this war emergency work, but Miss Harris will return to the College once each month, and will keep in close touch with her work here. She is at present in Washington.

The Tampa Tribune in the following editorial compliments Miss Harris:

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris. The fact that Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, in charge of demonstration work for the State at the Florida College for Women, has been drafted into the Federal service for a greater oversight, is a direct compliment to Miss Harris and to the State.

The board of control acted wisely in granting this leave of absence because it gives Miss Harris opportunity to spread out, as it were, in her deas and at the same time to get closer in touch with the whole South and rather ideas that will be of incalculable worth to the State after her term of service is ended.

Miss Harris is recognized in the Federal departments as being one of the most competent women in the home demonstration and club work; and her services to the State of Florida in the past years are immeasurable.

Y. W. C. A. BUDGET ACCEPTED.

The Y. W. C. A. held a business meeting Wednesday night, November 21st. The chairmen of the various departments outlined their work and told of the funds needed to carry it on. Hope Jones, treasurer, then presented the proposed budget for 1917-18 and it was unanimously adopted by the association. The budget is as follows:

Receipts.	
Balance brought forward.....	\$ 25.00
Dues	350.00
Systematic giving pledges.....	425.00
War fund pledges.....	1,600.00
Exchanges	50.00
Tea room	228.00
Total receipts	\$2,678.00
Expenditures.	
Religious meetings	\$ 15.00
Publicity	25.00
Finance	12.00
Bible study	8.00
Missionary	8.00
Social	60.00
Social service	40.00
Membership	20.00
Library	15.00
Stationery	15.00
Advisory committee	5.00
To field committee (40% of dues)	140.00
Conference and conventions.....	225.00
Missions	200.00
Student's Friendship War Fund	1,600.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Total	\$2,660.00

one paper to a friend, and especially to a soldier.

Let's send our paper to our soldier friends and let them know what we do here at home.

Mr. Searcy's home is in Thomasville, and we know the girls who know him personally are glad to get this bit of a message from him.

LAST TALK OF WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

Rev. Mitchell completed the series of talks, which he gave during Worlds Fellowship Week, in chapel Friday and Saturday.

Friday he spoke on "The Kingdom of God." He explained the meaning of this phrase and pleaded that we enter God's Kingdom. "The Kingdom of God is at hand, repent and believe." True faith and repentance are the only conditions of entrance. "Repentance" is the realization, the confession and the forsaking of sin. Faith is the belief in and confession of Christ.

Mr. Mitchell went on to say that what you believe about Christ is the essential thing. Your belief must be sound and deep. "Professionalism alone will not give you entrance into the Kingdom of God, you must believe and act as Christians."

He ended his talk with the beautiful thought: "When you enter the Kingdom of God, the love of God will be shed abroad in your hearts."

Saturday "The Call of Europe" was Dr. Mitchell's subject. He said the cry of the man is Paul's vision, "Come over into Macedonia and help us," was his agent that brought Christianity to France and England and America. From the converts made in Greece the renovating influence of Christianity has spread over all the world.

Today "broken-hearted" Korea and Japan bordering on atheism are calling to Christianity to save and renovate them. "Europe, bleeding white, turns today to the United States, the great Christian nation, for help. Europe needs more than our soldiers. She is appealing for the Red Cross, the emblem of the crucified Christ."

And America is responding. Her Red Cross is on the battle field and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. is right behind the boys in the trenches. "The Y. M. C. A. workers just back of the first line trenches give the German prisoners, as they stagger in from No Man's Land, the first touch of Christianity that they have had for many a month, when they give them a friendly word and a cup of hot coffee and a sandwich, and send them on to the hospital tent cheered. The Germans realize then that we are truly a Christian nation and we are fighting in this war for just principles and not for aggrandizement."

Rev. Mitchell concluded, "Europe calls for your Red Cross and your Y. M. C. A. and your men, but alone all she calls for your earnest prayers in her hour of trial."

DR. EDWARD CONRADI ADDRESSES STATE FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS.

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi and Mrs. J. G. Kellum have been attending the Florida State Federation of Woman's Clubs which has been held this week in Tampa.

Mrs. Kellum being president of the Tallahassee Club and Mrs. Conradi, secretary, were delegates to the Convention.

Dr. Conradi gave the opening address, and Mrs. Conradi also gave a paper during the week's program.

From there Dr. Conradi went to St. Petersburg to address the Woman's Club of Pinellas County.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Minerva Club, 7 p. m. Monday—Junior Play, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday—Denominational meeting, 6:45 p. m. Thursday—Thanksgiving basketball game, 8:30 a. m.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Junior Class will present the play "Phoebe's Romance" by James Barrie, next Monday night in the College auditorium.

The proceeds go to paying for the Junior Liberty Bond. The play is under the direction of Miss Elder, and is one in which Maude Adams lately starred. It will undoubtedly be one of the best entertainments of the year.

Cast
Granville Howard.....Elizabeth Conradi
Lieut. Wright.....Dorothy Johnson
Capt. Winchester.....Ella Broward
Lieut. Small.....Mary Wood Davis
Major Pepper.....Noble McLendon
Albert Sidney Wallace, Jr.....
.....Julius Greenburg
Sergeant.....Virginia Holland
Phoebe Sparrow.....Josie Johnson
Sarah Sparrow.....Eben Schramm
Act I—A Dream and an Awakening.
Act II—(9 years later) Home from the Wars.
Act III—A Proposal by Proxy.
Act IV—The Last Chapter.

HAVE A HEART!

Owing to the many competitors for places on the teams this year—competitors of so nearly matched excellence in playing—there are going to be many disappointments when the teams are finally chosen.

Being college girls, we all know that the support of those girls not on the team and practice with them is as essential to winning the game as the work of the team itself. Fate may have thrown you among the not-first-team lot; but you have your part to play, though it may not be as glorious and as flattering as the work of the team!

"They also serve who only stand and wait," let us substitute cheer for "wait," as Milton had it! Cheering is one of the most essential things for a good Thanksgiving game.

Do be kind to your Athletic Managers and not berate them unjustly. They choose the teams to the best of their knowledge and judgment, after many days of watching and deliberation. You have selected them to do this for you; abide cheerfully by their decisions. Perhaps you'll feel that you could have done infinitely better in choosing the team; but after all you know, maybe you couldn't. So, in whichever line your part lies, be able to think after Thanksgiving that you did that part to the best of your ability.

THANKSGIVING!

Thanksgiving! that America still stands as on that first Thanksgiving years ago the beacon light of freedom to the world.

Thanksgiving! for the courage of our men and for the work and bravery of our women; Thanksgiving! for our part however small.

And then oh, God! The hope that through the sorrows and the griefs of wars and hatreds we see afar the dawn of thy Thanksgiving when all the world shall reach with hungry hands towards the love of the Christ of Galilee.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
Johnette Odum.....Business Manager
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Edna Williams.....World News Editor
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Junior College.....Lorena Walker
Soph. College.....Florence Wharton
Fresh. College.....Maude Clyatt
Senior Normal.....Trixie Sheer
Junior Normal.....Ann Harwick

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

OUR SPIRIT.

The coming week brings with it all the excitement and rivalry attendant upon the Thanksgiving basketball game between the Odd and Even Classes. The rivalry is good for us and excellent to develop sister-class spirit, but let us be a little more careful of our "Basketball Etiquette" and our sportsmanlike conduct than ever before. For the benefit of the new girls, allow the Flambeau to make clear for you our customs so that we will not have violation through ignorance.

The "big idea" of the week is to get your class colors most generally distributed and above the colors of the opposing class, the highest place of disposal carrying for its classes the place of most importance (supposedly), and of highest worth. Any lengths may be gone in accomplishing these ends, except that of taking down or moving the colors of the opposing side from where they have been placed. The latter offense is considered most dishonorable, and reflects on your class and sister class as well as on yourself.

In this connection, it is a very good idea to attempt nothing in the way of "class-glorification" unless authorized by the side you are working for. Because of individual, dissimilar efforts, many misunderstandings have arisen in the past. Remember that most of your side may not approve of YOUR methods of "advertising."

Last year the spirit was better than ever before after the game; for the losing side was composed of as good-natured, true sports as the winning side. Everything was fair and clean, and the atmosphere had never a tinge of bitterness in it. The day was a great success and furnished equal enjoyment for all. Let us have it even more so this year.

CAN'T YOU SING?

If you can't we are sorry for you; if you can, we wish you would—in chapel. When one sits on the platform one gets a surprising and very undesirable view of the singers. Here and there one, perhaps two over there, but nothing like a majority of students are singing. It is so good for us to sing besides being so helpful to the meeting that it looks as though we would want to. Nearly everyone can carry a tune, and the hymns that we use are familiar enough to be liked and not so familiar that they are tiresome. Making chapel better—that is one of our chief aims at present, and a way in which we can all help is by joining heartily in the morning hymn.

CHAPEL.

At last we have started on the new chapel plan. Wednesday when we entered the chapel hall we saw a large and impressive looking choir and we knew that the old order of things had passed away. It was a nice little devotional service and we were mentally congratulating the chapel committee. We sang a hymn and sat down. Nothing happened. We looked around at each other and at the people on the platform. Then we began to giggle. Could it be that chapel was over and we had not left just as quick as we possibly could crowd ourselves out? Mr. Williams came to the rescue and got us safely adjourned, or there is no telling how long we might have stayed.

The new chapel, in spite of the little flaw to begin with, is a great success. The choir's song puts us in a more devotional attitude. It is a sweet little service that we can look forward to not as a bore, but as a blessing.

A WORTHY SENTIMENT.

We commend to every girl in our College, the following stirring, yet sacred Thanksgiving sentiment which appears on the front page of the current issue of the Youth's Companion. "Our fathers first raised the altar of Thanksgiving in a wilderness beset with innumerable unknown dangers. We now raise it in the face of a stupendous and inexorable duty. As they gave thanks for their simple and obvious blessings, let us offer ours for that incomparably greater blessing, the guidance that has kept their spirit alive in us, and has made us, like them, willing to die that men may remain free."

EXCHANGES.

THE WAR-TIME READING LIST.
Cheradame, Andre. *The fallacy of a German peace*. Atlantic, November, p. 663-85.

Crainke, Kuno. *Germany in defeat*. Harpers, November, p. 88-91.

Gwyn, Stephen. *The man on the firestep*. Nineteenth Century, October, p. 803-17.

Jilder, John. *Our new cities*. Survey, October 27, p. 88-93.

McIlwraith, Malcolm. *Error Teutonicus*. Nineteenth Century, October, p. 677-99.

Muir, Ward. *The men with the new faces*. Nineteenth Century, October, p. 746-53.

Snail, A. W. *Americans and the world crisis*. American Journal of Sociology, September, p. 145-73.

Strategic works of the year, by our military expert. Scientific American, October 20, p. 286, 298.

Taft, W. H. *Peace with victory*. Independent, October 20, p. 127, 156-9.

Why and how. Outlook, October 31, p. 331-2.—The Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

WAR WORK AT VASSAR.

Vassar: As a result of the efficiency of the War Service Committee, 60 people are working in the Red Cross room every day; over \$3,000 has been raised for the purchase of material; 244 students are enrolled in preparedness courses; weekly shipments of

magazines to the training camps are made by the Collegiate Periodical League. In addition, the committee superintended the Liberty Loan campaign.—Ex.

New Serum for Treatment of War Wounds.

Tufts has again come to the fore by the discovery of a new serum to be used to treat war wounds. This substance is the outcome of long experimentation by several Boston surgeons, several of whom are Tufts Medical school graduates. The new method of treating wounds, constituting an important advance in war surgery, is described in the current number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

Up to a recent period the treatment of contaminated wounds consisted in the removal of dead tissue and foreign bodies (fragments of shrapnel, clothing, etc.), and the use of antiseptics.

Since antiseptics do harm by killing cells and washing away or neutralizing the wound secretions, the more modern surgical procedure is to eliminate the use of antiseptics.

The papers in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal describe the treatment of septic processes with the blood serum of normal healthy animals. According to Dr. Leary, the supply of blood serum from domestic animals slaughtered for food purposes is almost limitless, and much of it is wasted.—The Tufts Weekly.

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

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For catalogue or further information address:

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

President Issues Proclamation Thanksgiving November 29th

Washington, November 22.—President Wilson's proclamation, fixing Thursday, November 29, as Thanksgiving Day, follows:

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

"We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our declaration of independence, by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty not only to defend our own rights as a nation, but to defend also the rights of free men throughout the world, there has been vouchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed in us. We should especially thank God that in such circumstances, in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but obtain a reasonable and practicable economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us, as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of.

"And while we render thanks for these things let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to Him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by His grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened; and that in His good time liberty and security and peace and the comradeship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of the earth.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twentieth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the Great Ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this the seventh day of November in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-second.

WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President:
"ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State."

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION BY GOV. CATTS

Governor Catts has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, fixing Thursday, November 29, as a day for all citizens to "cease from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to God, the ruler of all nations. The proclamation follows:

Whereas, The President of the United States has set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November, as a day of thanksgiving, and prayer, and,

Whereas, The people of this great and benevolent State of Florida, as well as those throughout the entire nation, have most profound reasons for being deeply grateful for the blessings which surround them, and the hallowed Christian inuence under which they are enjoying these blessings, even in the midst of the

sorrows and great perils of a world-shaken by war;

Now, therefore, I, Sidney J. Catts, Governor of the State of Florida, in harmony with general custom, unite with the president and the governors of all the states in proclaiming Thursday, November 29, 1917, as Thanksgiving day, and invite the people throughout the State of Florida to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship, to re-

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der thanks to God, the ruler of all nations, for His loving kindness to our people.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the State of Florida to be affixed, at Tallahassee, the capital, this, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1917.

SIDNEY J. CATTS,

(Seal)
By the Governor, attest:
H. C. CRAWFORD,
Secretary of State.

BOY WANTS SWEATER

Newport, R. I., Nov. 9, 1917.
The Red Cross Society,
Tallahassee, Florida.

Please send me one of your sweater vests. I am now in the Navy and the weather is much colder up here than I am accustomed to. I am a Florida boy.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM BROOKER,

Newport, R. I.
U. S. N. T. Station 3-8 Co.

Hon. Fred T. Myers hands this letter to the editor of the Florida Record, having received it recently. The letter was addressed to the Red Cross Society of this city.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN
THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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son, superintendent; preaching at 11
a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30
p. m. by the pastor; special music,
congregational singing, gospel preach-
ing; prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and
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DEAR MARY:
I am so glad to hear you are
back at the College this year.
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Sincerely,
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Some years ago there was started a society for the prevention of useless giving at Christmas time. It seems too bad that such a society should have been needed in a civilized Christian country. But the worst of it is that the evil has not yet been remedied. There is probably not one of us who has not made gifts because "she gave me one last year," or "she will probably give me one," or because "I really ought to, you know." O yes, we are all guilty, now aren't we? Yet who believes that this is the spirit with which Christ intended that we should celebrate His day—wasting our substance with riotous giving to people who do not care for what we give them—and will probably never use it? The holiday season, instead of being one of peace and Christian love has become a frantic scurry and worry over what to send this one and that one and how to get things ready in time.

The economics forced upon us by the present conditions of war give us an excellent opportunity to curtail with one quick and definite stroke all this useless and worse than useless Christmas giving. Are we going to take the opportunity or are we going on in the same old rut? The papers are beginning to blaze forth the too familiar words "Do your Christmas shopping early!" Now is the time to decide.

Of course there are some to whom we must not deny gifts. The home folks should be remembered with some token. The little brothers and sisters—of course they must have their Christmas presents. And there are some gifts, possibly not of material things, however, that will really bring comfort and cheer to some lonely heart. That is the spirit of Christmas. We need the Christ spirit more than ever this year because there is war in the world and human suffering beyond all estimate. The right kind of giving will bring us far toward the ideal of a Christian Christmas.

NOTE—The Flambeau Fuel Box is open to suggestions from any one who has ideas about inexpensive and appropriate gifts for the home folks and very special friends.

EXCHANGES.

Those who wish to read the papers from other colleges will find them in the bottom long drawer of the chest of drawers in the Flambeau Office, third floor of the "Ad" building.

Princeton.

The Glee Club will substitute for its usual Easter trip a series of entertainments for the soldiers at various national encampments.—Ex.

By Casey.

This is a yarn about yarn. It concerns knitting.

Knitting before the war used to be an old woman's indoor sport. Now it's a universal female pastime. It's an outdoor recreation. No home is complete without at least one knifty knitter. No street car conductor feels at home if he has less than 18 knitters on board. No public speaker is a success unless he can drown out with his own voice the clatter of 99 pairs of clicking knitting kneedles. Knitting kneedles that won't click are clucks and can be exchanged for new ones—first aisle to the right. A young woman that can't make clam chowder and knit at the same time is a failure in life. A successful young woman is one that can knit, play pinocle, mow the lawn and sing "Mother Machree" simultaneously. A young man who calls on a girl and doesn't know North Sea wool from worsted is a goofus and should be immediately nominated for the presidency of the "Joke John Jazaroos." A promising young man is one that can define "purling," knows the number of ribs in a normally healthy sweater and doesn't start pulling up rugs when the girl says she has dropped a stitch.

"Purling" is a knitting term that describes the operation necessary to make a rib in a sweater, wristlet or any other garment that isn't physi-

cally perfect without ribs. The first purling operation was performed in the Garden of Eden, when Adam was plucked for a rib. Adam, therefore, was the first man to call Eve his little pearl.—The Sun Dial.

Louisiana State University.

A cafeteria service has been instituted at the Commons of Louisiana State University. This plan has worked out quite successfully, as each student has his or her choice of food and can regulate the price of the meal by the amount taken.—Ex.

THE CLASSICIST UP-TO-DATE.

Classicist met Economics Traveling on life's road. Classicist was going backward, Economics forward strode.

One was young, the merest infant; Eyes and heart adame, For he had life's Panacea, Or so he thought—it's just the same; While poor Classics, old and feeble, Stumbled, halt and lame.

"Times are changing," said old Classics,

I must yield to means abhorred,

I must buy myself a pony."

Said Economics, "Buy a Ford."

Buy a Ford—they're so efficient—

Motor car of fame.

Buy a shiny, jumpy creature,

Car of Beauty, much loved name.

If it balks or acts unseemly

Send it back, they take the blame."

Time passed on, Old Classics, cornered

By a money-getting horde,

Suddenly burst upon men's visions

In a black, resplendent Ford.

But to all's surprise and wonder

It was fastened by a cord!

"Can you tell us," said the people,

"Why you're in that; why you're

loved?"

"Well, you see," replied Old Classics,

"I had to get one when the goad

Of got-to-have-one struck our village

Or 'be-left-dead-on-the-road.'

But you let I'll never drive it,

'Slowly, surely,' is my code."

Ibid, 1912.

—Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

OLIVER—RENTZ WEDDING.

The Apalachicola Times last week contained the following interesting and complete account of a wedding of much interest to Tallahasseeans and all Florida because of the prominence and wide acquaintanceship of the contracting parties, both of whom have spent much time at the capital:

A wedding of much interest throughout the State was the one of Miss Martha Kate Rentz, of Carrabelle, and Senator Homer Lee Oliver, of Apalachicola. The ceremony was performed at the pretty home of the

bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pierce.

Before the service Miss Grace Julian, of Lake City, very beautifully sang "Because," and promptly at two o'clock to the strains of Mendelssohn wedding march, played by Miss Irene Garrett, of Jacksonville, the bridal party took their places before an improvised altar of ferns and golden wedding chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Frank Cochran, of Tallahassee, as matron of honor, was gowned beautifully in blue georgette crepe, wearing a black picture hat and carrying golden wedding chrysanthemums. She was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Louise Rentz, the only sister of the bride, who was most attractively gowned in white taffeta with tulle trimmings, carrying chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her father, carrying a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She was charming in a coat suit of panne velvet with trimmings of buff, and accessories to match. Mr. Oliver had as his best man, Mr. S. E. Teague, who is president of the Apalachicola State Bank. The impressive troth and ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Branley, of Apalachicola.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. E. O. Rentz, of Carrabelle. For many years she lived in Ocala where she was popular among a wide circle of friends. For the past two years she has been a student of the Florida State College for Women, and is a member of the Kappa Delta fraternity. Mr. Oliver is a most popular young man throughout the State. For many years he has been connected with the Apalachicola State Bank as cashier, and was recently elected to the State Senate.

The happy couple left immediately for Washington, New York and other Eastern points and will be at home to

their many friends after December the first in Apalachicola.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Lucile Kibbler and Christine Lewis spent the week end in Jacksonville as the guests of Mrs. N. H. Boswell. Misses Viola Simmons and Frances Shelly also spent the week end at Jacksonville at Miss Simmons's home.

Misses Gady's Trull and Dorothy Carruth spent the week end with Miss Grace Earl Hildreth at her home in Live Oak.

Misses Mary Spears and Dorothy Johnson went to Newport last week end with Miss Eleanor Brewer.

Miss Jessie Braswell visited at her home in Monticello during the week end.

Mrs. A. H. Wynkoop spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wynkoop this week. Mrs. Wynkoop was en route from North Carolina to her home in Clearwater.

Captain Sidney J. Catts, Jr., was a visitor to friends at the College this week.

A jolly party spent the week end at a houseparty in Panama as the guests of Mesdames Chipstead and Boyd. Those composing the party were Misses Trixie Scheer, Myrtle Alexander, Jewel Tatom, Eunice Williams, Alice Steed, Marie and Gladys Mosely, Irene Lisenby, Flora Belle Parker and Helen Chipstead.

Misses Esther and Adaline Halle visited during the week end at their home in Monticello.

Quite a party of girls visited at Havana as the guests of Miss Fay Rolls during the week end. Those in this party were Misses Grace Winn,

Ruth Snider, Roseline Powell, Rosalie Sapp and Josephine Brinson.

Mr. David Brandon was a visitor from Thomasville to his sister, Miss Harriet Brandon on Sunday.

Misses Annie Boon and Myrtle McDavid spent the week end at their home in Hinson.

Miss Mamie and Eunice Price visited at their home in Quincy last week end. Miss Mattie Broom May also visited in Quincy, and Mrs. May returned with her and spent the day Monday.

Miss Elta Burleson is back at College now and her many friends are very glad to have her with them again.

Miss Alice Thompson visited at Gretna the past week end.

Miss Leila Pearl Johnson went to Donaldson, Alabama, for the week end.

During the absence of Mrs. Kellum, Mr. Kellum and Miss Helen Conbar are taking the meals at the College dining room. We are always glad to have the mwth us.

Dr. Dodd returned Saturday from a visit to Atlanta, where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South.

Mr. Mixon, who is in the Marine Corps and is stationed at Quantico, Virginia, was the guest of his sisters, Misses Marie and Elizabeth Mixon Sunday. We enjoyed having a "soldier boy" in our midst.

Miss Nettie Winn spent several days at her home in Thomasville this week.

and after dancing and games, they were ushered into the "candy-kitchen" where Mrs. Cawthon had fresh cane syrup and flap-jack batter awaiting them. Each girl had the task of preparing her cakes, and much merriment ensued. At the hour of ten all the guests bade their kind hostess good night, thanking her for such a pleasant surprise.

10,000 WOMEN WANTED PER MONTH IN ARMY WORK.

London, Nov. 22.—Ten thousand women recruits a month for use in the army auxiliary service are being appealed for here. The chief need is for domestic workers, typists and automobile drivers. One of the recruiting posters says:

"Although the women must be strong and reliable, it must not be supposed that their life is all hard work. They swim, they have games and musical evenings and dances, to which each woman can invite one soldier friend. They play as hard as they work, and they live a wholesome life.

"The women are under military discipline, but they do not march to work nor do they salute their officers or officers of the male army."

The recruits will be sent to France as fast as they are enrolled.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Never have the blackboards of the school been so pretty before with well drawn colored pictures done by the practice teachers. Every week two Primary Seniors change the scene on the south board and on the north are illustrations of the work being done in the different grades. This year we are studying the India in relation to Thanksgiving instead of canonizing the Pilgrim.

Edna May Jones led the third grade, Lillian Robertson the second, Winifred Demilly the first and Marie Miller the fourth grades.

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DELIGHTFUL AT HOME.

One of the most delightful "At Homes" ever planned and given to us by our housemother, Mrs. Cawthon, was enjoyed on Friday evening. Girls, wasn't it a pleasure to be together at such a wholesome "patriotic meeting?" Nothing in our school life gives us more happiness, or brings us closer together, than our lovely "at homes."

Many of the girls who came to us this year from western and northern states had requested that we sing our southern song, "Dixie." They say that nobody can sing it like southerners—so, of course, we were glad to sing that dear old southern song again. The evening's entertainment began with the singing of "Dixie." Next came that inspiring patriotic talk by Miss Roberts, in which she taught us a lesson on our flag and taught us a real salute. While we sang "Columbia," Miss Frances Lothridge made a beautiful tableau, and following this, was the pleasing representation of Betty Rolfs and George Washington by Misses Annette Pitt and Florence Ballard, while we sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with all our spirit.

The second part of our program prepared us for Thanksgiving didn't it? Didn't it arouse our true college spirit, though? Gladys Morris told us "what being a real sport means" and Sylvia Kinney gave us our "College Traditions." And we're all going to be good sports too.

Then came the attractive tableau formed by the "Evens" and "Odds" and their songs and yells were indeed well given. The entertainment closed with the singing of our college song, and left us imbued with real college spirit and with the heartiest anticipations for "Thanksgiving Day."

MRS. CAWTHON ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

The Senior College Class was most informally entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Cawthon at a "flap-jack" party. The girls met in the "rec-hall"

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FLAMBEAU CONUNDRUM.

What are the greatest nations known to College girls?

Prof.—"Give me the life of Julius Caesar."

Student—"Sorry, sir, but Brutus beat you to it."

She—Aren't the lightning bugs numerous tonight?
He—Yes, and ain't there a lot of them?

A Deep Subject.

Science A discussing petrification. Ruby—Well I've seen a petrified snake, a great long one.

E. Mixon (astonished)—You have? Goodness me! was it alive?

M. K.—A laccolite is an unsuccessful volcano.

Prof. Williams to K. M.—"Don't compare my face to a pair of shoes." H. B. defending K. M.—"Oh, she referred to the expression of your soul (sole)."

One of our exchanges tells the following on a student:

Teacher: "Name something of importance that was not in existence a hundred years ago."
Joe: "Me."

WORLD NEWS.

WESTERN FRONT.

On Wednesday, November 21, the Associated Press published despatches from the front, to the effect that the British Third Army had broken through the Hindenburg line to a depth of from four to five miles. The attack was begun on Tuesday without the usual preliminary anvil chorus of the artillery, and the Germans were taken completely by surprise, several thousands of prisoners being captured. The British troops stormed the first line of defenses on the whole front between St. Quentin and the Scarpe river, a distance of thirty-two miles. The infantry and tanks passed on and succeeded in taking the second system of defenses a mile beyond. Four points of the greatest strategic importance fell into the hands of the British, the latest reports claiming that the whole of this so-called impenetrable Hindenburg line west of the canal from Duernord to Bapaume on the Cambrai road has been taken.

Readers of the Flambeau can easily locate these places on the large scale map of the Western Front in Room 21. The Hindenburg system of defense is shown thereon by a dotted red line. Berlin admits the loss of portions of the permanently established works, but says that German reserves are making a fierce counter attack in the hope of regaining them.

This victory may relieve the depression caused by the Teutonic successes in Italy. From this front, however, the last reports have been more encouraging. The Italian armies have been strongly re-inforced, and are holding the invaders east of the Piave river, having bravely repulsed four furious attacks with heavy losses to their enemies. It is probable, though that the full strength of the Austro-German drive has not yet developed and British and French help is anxiously awaited.

The United States troops in France are behaving like veterans and showing themselves worthy of the best traditions of the American army.

EASTERN FRONT.

No news of any importance has come from this front. Russia is so disorganized and disordered that she cannot make war. There is practically no hope that she can be of any use to the Allied cause during the remainder of this year. Happily, in all probability neither can she make peace, the immediate effect of which

Science.
The professor of science was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam.

"What have I in my hand?" he asked.

"A tin can," came the answer in concert.

"Is the can an animate or an inanimate object?"

"Inanimate."

"Exactly. Now can anybody tell me how with this tin can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?"

"Tie it on a dog's tail," said smartly. —Ex.

The Poem She Wrote.

The teacher told her to write a poem.

A thing from her remote. She tried 'n she tried.

'N she cried 'n she cried, And this is the poem she wrote.

Flambeau Conundrum.

Why are the western prairies so flat?

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum. Because the sun sets on them every

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum. Examinations.

would be to release the hundred German divisions still held on the eastern front for service elsewhere, and also five Germany the immense supplies of Russian wheat which she so sorely needs. If we read the conditions in Russia correctly the present demand is for (1) the transfer of political power to the people; (2) the transfer of all land to the peasants; (3) bread; (4) peace—if possible.

There is something more at stake, therefore, than the mere question of peace or war.

Germany.

Serious socialistic riots were reported during the week as having occurred in Berlin. The censorship is so strict, however, that nothing authentic can be stated. One thing is certain, though, the Germans are disturbed by a dissension as to how the war which they claim to have victoriously fought through thus far is now to be brought to an end and as to the kind of peace at which they now have to aim. Upon this question there is a decided difference of opinion and mutual accusations and recriminations which are affecting the political situation in the country.

Another disturbing influence is the consciousness, which seems to be slowly penetrating the German mind, that being morally isolated and outlawed, if not actually hated, by the rest of the world, may have serious economic results in future years.

For a full discussion of this subject read an editorial entitled "The Cleavage in Germany" which appeared in the New York Nation of Nov. 15.

Palestine.

The British forces after occupying the port of Joppa have advanced to within five miles of Jerusalem. At this rate it will not be long before the Holy Land has been delivered out of the hands of the infidel Turk. This campaign and the one in Mesopotamia may be the "attractive adventures" for which last Monday Lloyd George was so severely criticised in the House of Commons.

Great Britain mourns the death of General Maude, one of its few able commanders.

Summing up the news of the week it is evident that the Germans are not winning the war. Neither are we. This is the statement by Congressman McCormick, of Illinois, who has just returned from a visit to most of the important fronts of the European battle line. To him the war presents what chess players call a stalemate

from which we are unable to extricate ourselves because of the collapse of Russia and the unreadiness of the United States.

Another Embargo Act.

American officials have been notified to stop all Russian bound exports already on docks until matters there clear up and convincing proof is available as to whose hands they fall into.

The Bolsheviks (pronounce this word Bolsheve-Kee and sneeze as you do it), threaten civil war over there and this of course will tighten the embargo.

The sweetest news of the week—10,000 tons of sugar purchased by the imperial government of Russia before the revolution, were seized on Wednesday by the Federal authorities and will be placed on the market immediately to be distributed by the retailers.

Problems of the War.

We get a better idea of the problems of our army in France when we understand that besides the battlefields France provides for them virtually nothing except air and water. Everything that our soldiers eat, wear, or use—even the railways to transport them and their supplies—has to be shipped from the United States.

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Oyster Cocktail Soup Mongolian

Young Radishes

Mixed Pickles

Broiled Trout, Maitre D'Hotel
Pommes de Terres, Julienne
Roast Young Turkey, with Currant Jelly
Prime Beef au Jus
Beignets Souffle, Vanilla Sauce

Steamed Rice

Creamed Potatoes
Italiane

String Beans a la Lyonnaise

Strawberry Ice Cream
Cheese

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Saltines

Cake

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, December 1, 1917.

No. 10.

DR. AND MRS. EDWARD CONRADI AT TAMPA

Dr. Edw. Conradi returned Monday from his trip to south Florida. He addressed the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Tampa at the opening meeting on the evening of November 20th, and he addressed the Pinellas County Woman's Clubs on the morning of November 3d.

While he was in south Florida he visited the high schools of Tampa, Plant City, Bradentown and Sarasota. By a special invitation he addressed the student body of the senior high school in Tampa and the student body of the Bradentown high school.

Dr. Conradi says that each one of the cities visited has a new and modern high school building. Not only have they new and modern buildings but they have beautiful grounds and a pleasing environment.

In Tampa the school had just erected an elegant flag pole. On the evening of the 21st of November they had a beautiful ceremony in connection with the flag raising. On the campus of the Tampa High School they now have a fifty foot flag pole from which the stars and stripes float every school day in the year.

Mrs. Conradi who attended the meeting of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Tampa as a delegate from the Tallahassee Club returned to the city Monday night. On her way back she stopped for two days at St. Petersburg as the guest of Mrs. A. F. Bartlett and one day at Gainesville, where she was the guest of Mrs. P. H. Rolfs. Mrs. Conradi speaks very highly of the Federation meeting at Tampa. Not only was the meeting well attended by delegates from all over the State, but the delegates present all manifested a deep and intelligent interest in the problems that were open for consideration.

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi were the guests of Judge and Mrs. T. M. Shackelford during their stay in Tampa attending the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Claudia Carranza, of Nashville, Tennessee, has been appointed instructor in French and Spanish in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Carranza is a native of Costa Rica, but has lived in Nashville, Tennessee for some time and has taught Spanish in Ward-Belmont and in the Y. M. C. A. in Nashville.

Miss Carranza is of Spanish descent and speaks Spanish as her mother tongue. She had the very best facilities for perfecting herself in the grammar and literature of the language before coming to the United States. Moreover, from childhood up she was taught French, thus giving her a practical and technical knowledge of the French language.

Miss Carranza arrived in the city Monday afternoon and has secured rooms at Miss Nelle Clark's. She took up her work Tuesday morning, November 27th.

JUNIOR PLAY.

One of the most enjoyable events of our College year was J. W. Barrie's play, Phoebe's Romance, presented by the Junior class of the College in the auditorium last Monday night. Although the setting of the play carried us back to the good old days of hoop-skirts and powdered wigs, nevertheless, its story struck close home and made us realize quite vividly how apt we all are to become old maid school-teachers when the soldier boys go "over there." In the first act we

ODDS WIN THANKSGIVING GAME

COLLEGE SCORE 27-15—NORMAL SCORE 44-10

The great and memorable Thanksgiving day began in rain. The girls went to the Thanksgiving services held in the Atrium before breakfast in a steady down-pour.

At breakfast an announcement was made to the effect that the game would be called off on account of the rain. The Juniors announced that the dance that they had planned to give in the afternoon would be given in the morning from nine o'clock on, to fill up the time that would otherwise have been taken up by the game.

The Junior dance in the gym was well attended and every one enjoyed herself in spite of the keen disappointment felt over the postponement of the game.

In the meanwhile the rain had stopped and groups of girls were out testing the dryness of the court. Though it was quite slippery, the teams decided to risk it, and the hour of the game was set for twelve-thirty.

Long before the hour cars decorated in the red, white and purple or the green, gold and purple were coming from town. Shortly before the beginning of the game the Odds and Evens marched across the campus with banners and colors flying and took their places on the side-lines.

The teams then arrived in specially decorated cars and the real cheering began. Florence Bunker leading the Evens and Ella Broward the Odds.

The traditional cheers and songs of each side and the new ones made for the big games were given with all the energy and spirit the girls had in them. Just as the rooters were getting warmed up the whistle blew and the Even-Odd College game was on.

Both sides at once showed the results of their work.

In the first half the Evens managed to keep the ball pretty much in their own hands. Helen Warlow, left forward for the Evens did some of the best goal throwing F. W. C. has ever seen. The centers on both teams did excellent work especially Verna Shands for the Odds and Joe Ballard

for the Evens. The team work on both sides was fine, but the Evens surpassed.

When the whistle blew the score stood 11 to 8 in favor of Evens.

The second half barely started before the superiority of the team work of the Odds began to show. The ball was far over half the time in the hands of the Odds' forwards. Kilgore and Gillis, the Odd guards did excellent work, Gillis doing the best guarding seen in either of the games. Toomer, left forward for the Odds put in at the beginning of the second half showed the good training from Duval and Ciyatt, Odd right forward, showed the advantage of combining good team work with excellent goal throwing.

Kate Montgomery, Even left forward gave the Evens their only goals during the second half.

The end gave the victory to the Odds 27 to 15.

The Normal teams for the Even and Odd Classes played in the intermission and after the College games. The Evens were under the disadvantage of not having their forwards of last year, Addie Lou Felton and Helen Mack. This game was very one-sided giving the Odd Normals a score of 44 to 10 over the Even Normals.

The game was very interesting, however, and a great many good plays were made.

Especially mention must be given to Simmons, forward on the Odd team. She made some very pretty goal throws and was a sure shot.

There was a great deal of fowling done in this game.

When the game was ended the Odds let loose. The yells and cheers they gave came straight from their hearts. The volume and enthusiasm of them was great. When the cheers were finished they piled their teams in cars and started on the triumphal march. They made their way across the campus singing their songs and waving the red, white and purple, and

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Minerva Club, 7 p. m. Monday—Episcopal College Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Stuart Lewis, 3 p. m. Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

LINE-UP OF TEAMS AND SCORE.

College Odds	First Half Goals	Second Half Goals
Ciyatt, r.f.	8	8
Murphy, l.f.	2	..
Toomer, l.f.	..	9
Bohnert, j.c.
Shands, r.c.
Gillis, r.g.
Kilgore, l.g.
Total	10	17

Grand total 27

College Evens	First Half Goals	Second Half Goals
Warlow, r.f.	11	..
Montgomery, l.f.	..	4
Ballard, j.c.
Tatom, r.c.
Richey, r.g.
May, l.g.
Davis, sub-g.
Total	11	4

Grand total 15

Referee—Mrs. Clausson.
Umpire—Miss Scheerer.
Timekeepers—Miss Larson and Prof. Williams.
Scorers—Misses Johnson and Longmire.
Score—Odds, 27; Evens, 15.

Normal Odds	First Half Goals	Second Half Goals
Templin, r.f.	6	7
Simmons, l.f.	10	21
Kanner, j.c.
Linebaugh, r.c.
Harwick, r.g.
Sparkman, l.g.
Farrior, sub-g.
Total	16	28

Grand total 44

Normal Evens	First Half Goals	Second Half Goals
Mixon, r.f.	3	3
Wade, l.f.	4	..
Scheer, j.c.
Tilden, r.c.
Pritchard, r.g.
Morris, l.g.
Schornherst, sub-g.
Total	7	3

Grand total 10

Officials same as for College game.
Score—Odds, 44; Evens, 10.

SENIOR CAFETERIA LUNCHEON.

On Monday, the second year cooking class gave a Cafeteria Luncheon to the Seniors. Promptly at one-thirty the guests were on hand. Each one filled her tray from the tempting array, paid for it, and then proceeded to enjoy it in the dining room. All sorts of delicious things were served, among them; waffles, fruit salad, baked apples, sweet potato biscuits, doughnuts, coffee, cocoa, escalloped salmon and baked Irish potatoes.

The class took in enough money to cover all expenses, and the Seniors were loud in their praise of the "cooks."

and Miss Phoebe, a winsome, pretty maid, expecting a most welcome proposal from the man she loves, when he suddenly enlists and leaves for the war without asking Miss Phoebe to be his wife. The second act, nine years later, shows us Phoebe, with her ringlets tucked into a demure little cap, and teaching school to help repair her lost fortune. The brave soldiers return from the war and Granville Howard the hero, calls on Miss Phoebe and asks her to go to the ball. She refuses at first but later the temptation is too great, and dressing up in her most beautiful gown, she pretends to be a niece of Miss Phoebe's and goes to the ball. There she captivates all of the partners and makes many wall-flowers sigh disconsolately. But when she returns home and finds that she cannot be both the aunt and the niece, Phoebe is in great distress. Granville Howard comes to the rescue, triumphantly carries off the niece, this time impersonated by a pillow and cloak, and at last asks Miss Phoebe to be his wife.

Josie Johnson was a most delightful heroine portraying with sweetness and charm, the character of Phoebe, who is so typical of Barrie's women.

Elizabeth Conradi as Granville Howard made a dashing and brave

soldier, a tender and thoughtful lover. Miss Conradi possesses a well modulated voice that delights her audience.

Johnette Odom as Sarah Sparrow, was a sweet, gentle old maid. Miss Odom appeared at her best holding her audience in rapt attention with her clear presentation of character and situation.

Ebbon Schramm delighted the audience with her characterization of the exaggerated old maid type so well known in small towns. Her pantomime was especially good.

Gladys Gardner and Theresa Yaeger sustained their characters of typical old maids through to the end of the play.

Julius Greenberg, so well remembered from the Pageant of last year, was splendid in his portrayal of the bad little school boy. The school room scene presented by the children from the Model School who had been trained under Miss Sheerer, was especially good.

The play was a wonderful success because of the detailed work exhibited in costumes, stage setting, and development of characters, and was thoroughly appreciated by a large audience.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Senior Normal.....Trixie Sheer
Junior Normal.....Ann Harwick

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

SPIRITS.

The spirit of true sportsmanship on Thanksgiving Day was better this year than it has ever been before. Of course that is what we say every year, but it is none the less sincere, because the spirit is continually improving and is better each time the Odds and Evens engage in conflict. The Seniors knew how to lose—they had had plenty of experience, and the Juniors also had had some experience in winning. But to the Freshmen, winning was new, and yet they did it splendidly. It was a fine, clean, hard-fought game, and everyone agrees that both winners and losers are real true sports.

SMILE, SMILE, SMILE.

Thanksgiving gives us an opportunity of counting our blessings at least once a year. And really, when we stop to think of it, we have a great deal to be thankful for, even if half of us did lose out in the great game. We not only have the necessities of life but many of the comforts and even luxuries, we have youth and health and spirits, and best of all we have a work to do—something that is worth while and is preparing us for still greater work in the future. It would be an endless task to enumerate all the things that in our hearts we are thankful for, and still we will allow petty little annoyances to worry and fret us. We hold the little worry right up so close to our eyes that we can not see the larger good things that lie beyond. "What's the use in worrying? It never was worth while." We ought to be ashamed of ourselves for ever going about with long faces when our troubles are so infinitesimal compared to the suffering of the greater part of the world. We had all bet-

ter take the advice of the song and "Smile, Smile, Smile."

EXCHANGES.

JUST THE WANTIN'

I sit on the side-lines and watch 'em,
Those pantin', perspirin' old play-
ers;

I sit while my heart and my fingers
Grow cold with the coldness o'
waitin'.

It ain't that I mind just the sittin';
It ain't that I'm jealous a bit,
But somehow it's kinder agin' me
To be just a useless old mitt.

I wonder if all o' the strivin'
And worryin' that goes on right
here,

Is only a part o' the growin'
Of humans whose hearts look for
cheer?

For surely when some do the playin',
While others can only look on,
There must be a plan overlookin';
There must be a right in the wrong

And now that I've said what I started,
I've lost all my mean little feelin'.
It ain't what you do that is char-
tered—

But that what hides deep in the
wantin'.

—The Sun Dial.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.

A fund is being raised at Cincinnati University to send the University News to every enlisted man from that school, as compliments of the students and faculty.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Stenographers and Typewriters
Wanted, Men and Women.

The United States Government is in urgent need of thousands of typewriter operators and stenographers and typewriters. All who pass examinations for the departments and offices at Washington, D. C., are assured of certification for appointment. It is the manifest duty of citizens with this special knowledge to use it at this time where it will be of most value to the Government. Women especially are urged to undertake this office work. Those who have not the required training are encouraged to undergo instruction at once.

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Much interest is being aroused at the University of Pennsylvania over plans for a new stadium. It is planned to have it seat 100,000. This would make it the largest in the world for college work. It would be larger by 31,000 than the now famous Yale bowl.—Ex.

"Tufts Spirit" is the biggest factor in drawing students to the Hill, according to a digest of themes handed in by freshmen in the School of

Liberal Arts. Of the freshman class, 126 students or 57 per cent. came to Tufts for this reason.—Tufts Weekly.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Thanksgiving was appropriately observed by the little folks with songs, recitations and an alphabet dinner. They gave a more substantial dinner to two poor women.

Marie Miller was ahead in the fourth grade and occupies the new chair of honor.

Lawrence Salley had a fine record in the second, Winifred Demilly in first and Edna Mae Jones in the third grades.

Every one was proud of the acting done by our pupils in the College play on Monday night, they thoroughly enjoyed it and they added a special attraction.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
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8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.) Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address

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**DR. DODD ADDRESSES
Y. W. C. A.**

The Thanksgiving Y. W. C. A. service at 6:30 Thursday evening was opened with prayer by Dr. Conrad. Helen Farrington read the scripture lesson and Henrietta Evans sang, "Come Unto Me" by Lindsay. Dr. Dodd then addressed the association. "This Thanksgiving," he said, "is different from any Thanksgiving in the experience of any one here. At this time we have cause for thanksgiving more than ever. We should give thanks for our country—a nation founded upon liberty and equality. Six times in its history autocracy has attempted to gain control. But God watches over the destinies of nations and He has preserved the United States to help save the world from autocracy. And we should be thankful for our president—that he is an uncompromising idealist. The stuff that makes Wilson an idealist makes him a man of vision—an able and persevering spokesman for the allied nations. America has been sneered at by Europeans and called the "dollar republic." But we should be proud of our resources—not proud in the "jingo" spirit, but glad that we may use them in a noble cause. We ought to be inspired and uplifted by the thought that we are alive at this great period in history. Each of us has a part in bringing about the final result, and we should be thankful that we should be found worthy to suffer for the cause of humanity and liberty."

After the talk Miss Isidor, accompanied by Miss Lovall, played very beautifully "The Swan" by Saint Saens.

The Thanksgiving morning watch was conducted by the Senior Class.

**HOME ECONOMICS
NOTES.**

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris has been given a six months' leave of absence by the Board of Control to assist in Federal work. Her headquarters are at the office of Extension Work, South, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Her work will be to organize Home Demonstration work in the larger cities of fifteen Southern States. She will visit Tallahassee once each month to see how we are getting along. We are going to miss Miss Harris more than we can tell, yet we feel honored that she has been asked to assist the government in this time of stress.

Miss Floyd is touring the State in the interest of Egg Circles. Several have been organized and many small

communities are finding a market for their eggs in the hotels of the tourist section.

Miss Layton and Miss Partridge are visiting the various agents in their districts.

Miss Morse has been spending the last few days at Bartow, Lakeland and Ocala, carrying on demonstrations of butter and cheese making.

Miss York returned Sunday from Washington, where she attended a meeting of the experiment workers of the various State Colleges and Universities. She also visited New York for a conference with Dr. H. C. Sherman and Mrs. M. S. Rose on experimental laboratory work.

The Home Economics Department is rejoicing over the reality of a long-cherished dream. The Practice House is about to become a reality. The Miss Jessie McGinniss cottage on College avenue has been rented. Repairs are under way and plans for the furnishing are being made by the advanced students in home economics, under the supervision of Miss Clark and Miss Kimball.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

When first I came to F. S. C.
Green and fresh was I.
The teachers they all frightened me
I thought sure I would die
But now I know, yes now I know.

The first professor that I met
He turned and said to me
Young lady, are you here with the
goods?
I turned about to flee
But now I know, yes now I know!

One wise professor that we have walks
Into his room
Bang goes the dictionary on his desk
And then he says Hum!
O do you know? well I think so.

The teacher that wins the Freshmen's
heart
Is that one here who does not know
When she gives us library assignment
we know just where to go
O do you know? well I think so!
—Toast given by Gladys Morris.

I could sing all day about traits
Of teachers our very own
But just because I can sing a little
I'm not a graphophone.
I hope I haven't kept you long
And thus ends my song.

Have you ever heard a teacher here
That spells just like this
SUL-sul-PHUP-phur-IC-le
Sulphuric!

Do you know his name? well I think so.

Have you ever been told by a teacher
That you were a thick blockhead.
Have up your maps, young ladies
Or you'll get zero instead
Do you really know? well I think so.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Club held a social meeting in the Ethics room last Thursday evening. There was a good attendance. Prof. Williams spoke on the Problem of Alsac-Lorraine, which subject was followed by open discussion.

Hon. Glenn Terrell was unanimously elected a member of the club.

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All the girls have done many things to help me in various good spirits and good times in the dining room, but I wish to thank especially Dorothy Stemmmons, the Dining Room Girls, Miss McIlwain, Mary Deery Byrne and the Odds for their willing helpfulness on Thanksgiving Day.
MARGARET M. EDWARDS,
Dietitian.

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ODDS WIN, THANKSGIVING GAMES

(Continued From Page One.)

the black and gold. They wound up in front of Bryan where they gave their yells again. The Evens were near by and they showed their splendid spirit by giving yells and singing songs that told their good sportsmanship plainer than words could.

Toasts at Dinner.

With the victorious teams, banner at the head, the Odds marched into the dining room to Thanksgiving dinner. Here they bunched together once more to give cheers. This time they "rah'd" for the team captains and managers on both sides, and for Miss Edwards who was making the dinner possible.

Doctor Conradi said grace and after all were seated at the tables, Dorothy Slemmons, the toast mistress, announced the official report from the front by Miss Elder.

Report of Odd Headquarters, Active Service Line.

November 29, 1917.

To Commanding General:
Headquarters.

There was considerable activity all along front during the night. Frequent raids were made, three of the enemies scouting party were taken prisoners. However, reinforcements arrived from enemy's lines in a short time and heavy skirmishing took place for several hours until a telegram from the Commander-in-Chief stopped all activities until following day. At 12:30 to day, in spite of heavy down pour of rain in the early morning hours, a fierce battle took place. Many hand-to-hand encounters ensued, all of which were repulsed. On both sides great strength was displayed, but our men valiently defended all lines and carried the day with scores 27-15 and 40-10. Special mention for skill and strength; crosses of Honor will be awarded to Gillis, Clyatt, Toomer, Shands, Simmons and Sparkman. After the battle all returned back of lines to Mess Hall where Captain Edwards had prepared a feast worthy of victorious teams.

Then Miss Elder led a rising toast to "The Victorious Team."

In response, Maul Clyatt, captain of the Odd team, told how she admired the pluck of her opponents, "but with the red, white and purple backing us we couldn't help but win."

Ann Harwick responded for the Normals. Her toast was, "here's to the best of teams."

The Even team shortly after sang "If We'd Played the Game as You Played the Game Maybe We Might Have Won," with the good spirit that has characterized that side.

Toastmistress Slemmons then called upon Grace Dupree for the toast "E. Pluribus Unum." She gave the following:

Here's to the man who plans things;
Builds things; makes things;
Who raves not of wonders of old,
Nor gloats over ancestral gold,
But takes off his coat; takes hold;
And does things;
Doctor Conradi.

In his reply Doctor Conradi complimented the girls on the wonderful spirit and sentiment they showed in regard to their College. He went on to say that as he was wearing the Even colors he was "glad their were Seniors and Sophomores in the College (great applause from the Evens) for if it were otherwise how could the Juniors and Freshmen win (wild cheers from the Odds). He ended his response with the wish that "the school might carry the fine jolly spirit shown on this day through the whole year, and his own Thanksgiving for the inspiration and spiritual uplift that had come to him during the past nine years during which it had been his privilege to serve the College for Women where students and faculty and officers have always been so loyal to high ideals and have always given their best with a hearty good will."

About this time some folks began to

get hungry for the Turkey, and let the rest know about it by raising their voices in song. They sang one impromptu song after another concerning the non-arrived turkey, and when he did appear they cheered for him as hard as they had for their teams. During the rest of the feast, from time to time as the muse inspired them, different groups would sing of their weals or woes. The various tables also gave cheers for everything from Hoover and Wilson to the infirmiry where they expected to end the day.

When the toast-mistress again called for toasts it was from Gladys Trull on "By their Fruits." She drank to the Faculty.

Here's to the strong, great trees of our field,

To their health, to their wealth, to their prosperity,

We the fruit which they daily yield
Are proud to drink to our Faculty
To whom our knowledge and love are due;

Faculty here's to you!

The toastmistress began her introduction of the next toast by commenting on the pleasure we all take in hearing about the peculiarities of the great and finding that they are after all somewhat like ourselves. So the Freshman in the process of becoming a Senior gradually learns the peculiarities of those awesome folk, the professors, "These are the subjects of Gladys Morris' toast, 'Do You Know Them,' to be sung to Ukulele accompaniment." Gladys was loudly encouraged for everyone knew them.

The last toast was "The Anchor of Democracy" purposed by Florence Bunker. She called upon all to drink to Woodrow Wilson the Anchor.

The Anchor of Democracy.

"In this decade when the world is tossed like seas in a tempest, how essential is an anchor to balance the waters, with justice to all men.

To such a man who plunged boldly in when the honor of his own nation was at stake;

To the man whose opinion is valued by every civilized nation of the world;

To the man who influences every state in the Union, county, even every small town, a man whose opinions can mold university and college life, even our own College where each individual girl respects his advice as an oracle.

To this man who is acknowledged the greatest anchor of Democracy, join with me, raise your glasses high, and drink one and all to President Woodrow Wilson."

After drinking this toast the Star Spangled Banner was sung heartily.

And after the final course was served, the Odd and Even joined in singing the song that makes them all united, the Garnet and the Gold.

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Roll call and Minutes.
Portugal and the War.—Addah Johnson.

Solo—Lillian Maguire.
The Importance of Little Cerberia.—
Anne Shockley.

Courage of the Commonplace.—
Beatrice Davis.

He also fights who helps fighters
fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Elizabeth Gregory and Elizabeth Cooper left Wednesday for Deland, Miss Gregory's home, where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Eleanor Brewer visited at her home in Newport during the week end.

Miss Margaret Brandon, of Thomasville, was a visitor Monday, and was welcomed by her many College friends. Miss Helen Farrington accompanied Miss Brandon home for a day's visit.

Miss Genevieve Carter spent Thanksgiving at her home in Pensacola.

Miss Gladys Tilden, a former student of F. S. W. C. has been visiting her sisters, Miss Grace and Doris Tilden at the College this week.

Miss Minnie Mitchell has gone to Okceehobee, where she will accept a good position in the primary department there. We all wish her success in her work.

Miss Verna Monroe spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in White Springs.

Dr. Tatom, of DeFuniak Springs, was a visitor to his daughters, Misses Lois and Eleanor Tatom last Tuesday.

Miss Claire Bonacher visited at Macon on Thanksgiving.

Miss Hannay Elliss, of Ocala, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Ava Lee Edwards.

Miss Mary Zachary, after a brief visit from her father, Mr. Zachary, of Jasper, accompanied him home, where she spent the week end. They made the trip by auto.

Lieutenant Hawthorne, from Camp Gordon, was the guest of Miss Miriam Wilson on Thanksgiving.

Miss Etta Sheller spent the week end at her home in Quincy. Miss Margaret Folsom also visited at Quincy last week and Miss Marie Ellis spent Thanksgiving at her home there.

Miss Gladys and Maud Yates went to their home at Madison for Thanksgiving.

The Freshmen are rejoicing over the fact that their pansies in front of Bryan and Reynolds Hall are beginning to bloom. Mrs. Cawthon's great desire is that each "Freshman" might have a bouquet before Christmas.

Girls, let's salute the flag again soon, as we did in chapel last Saturday. We are so glad that Mrs. Cawthon has taught us how, and we would enjoy doing it often, wouldn't we?

Among our Thanksgiving visitors was a party from Monticello, including Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll, Mrs. H. K. Miller and Mr. Geo. Miller and Mrs. J. M. Henry, Jr.

The war books which Mrs. Cawthon gave to the Y. W. C. A. library are being eagerly read by the girls. The War Library (Bryan Hall Office) has numbers of girls in it all day long.

Miss Madeline Furgerson, of Havana, was a visitor to her sister, Miss Marguerite Furgerson, on Thanksgiving.

Miss Bess Milton, of Marianna, a former student of F. S. C. W., was among our Thanksgiving visitors. Miss Milton was the guest of Miss Rowena Marsh. Miss Lulu Mae Green, one of our last year's graduates, was also a visitor this week, as the guest of Miss Nora Hart.

Among our out-of-town visitors for the Thanksgiving game were Mr. Russell, of Key West, who came to be the guest of his sister, Miss Marie Russell, and Mr. Davies, of Miami, who visited his daughter, Miss Dorothy Davies.

Mrs. E. B. Bailey, of Monticello, was the Thanksgiving guest of her sister, Miss Denham.

Misses Millie Bowen and Eva Hentz spent the week end at Gretna.

A party of girls went over to Quincy Wednesday afternoon, returning for the game Thursday morning. Those in the party were Misses Helen and Mary Love Fulek, Cora Beggs, Mildred Hall and Mattie Broom May.

We're going to fight, fight, fight, the whole game thru,
We'll get that ball and then we'll put it thru,
For we the Odd team, Odd team have no fear
Hear us cheer
Rah, rah, rah.

Tune (Bum, Bum, Bum Song)

For dear old Odd team, we're here to back you
We're betting on you, yes every one
It's not the first time, nor yet the last time
That you've put the Evens right upon the bum, bum, bum;
So now's your time girls, you're in your prime girls
You've got them going, yes going some
It's not the first time nor yet the last time
That you've put the Evens right upon the bum, bum, bum,
Bum, bum, bum, bum, bum, bum.

The Good Old Songs That Go On Forever—Evens.

Oh Even Clas
Oh that's the class that's fine—
Oh that's the class you can't surpass
No matter how you pine
Oh me oh my
We'll get there by and by
If anybody loves the Even class
It's I, I, I.

Oh here comes the Even Team
How in the world do you know
We know them by their mighty play
And the Odd team lying low.

Odds.
Oh who's going to win
Oh who's going to win
Oh who's going to win the people say.
Why we're going to win
Yes we're going to win
The Odd Team will win again today.

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THE BEST SONGS AND YELLS OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

Evens Song.

Even spirit's never die,
Dem bones gwine rise again.
Hit 'em in the head
Knock 'em in the eye
Dem bones gwine rise again—
I know it. Indeed I know it sisters,
I know it! Whee!
Dem bones gwine rise again.

Tune (They're Wearing 'Em Higher in Hawaii.)

Well, the Evens are scoring, scoring higher
Higher, higher, higher, higher, higher.
The poor Odd Team it seems to me,
It's just about the saddest thing I want to see
For the Evens are scoring, scoring, higher;
They simply kill old Odd team dead
See the tears that Odd team has to shed
My! They're shamed by Purple, White and Red
While the Evens are scoring, scoring, higher,
They're going up, going up all the time.

Tune (Washington and Lee Swing.)
When all ten Odd team members fall in line,
We're going to win again another time
To F. S. C. we'll ever loyal be,
And for the Odd team we will cheer so faithfully,

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Flambeau Conundrum.
Why did the Evens lose?

Heard from the side-lines at the games: "Bring out the adding machine for the Junior-Normal score."

Dr. H.—"Give an example of involuntary action."

Junior—"Certain Senior going into the teacher's cottage last Wednesday night."

Someone preparing a toast for the Thanksgiving dinner—"Do you think this will do?"

Dietetic Student—"O, I don't know a thing about toasts—except that there are 50 calories in one slice."

If anyone wishes to take lessons in "Thanksgiving yelling" see Mary B. Sloan, 206 Reynolds. Lessons free of charge.

Speaking of soldiers—we had 'em, good and strong at our Thanksgiving Dinner—and when it came to a response to our cheers for them—it was a whiz.

CRUEL EVENS.

Evens practicing yells.

One Girl—Say, Florence, in that yell is it "hit 'em in the head and knock 'em in the eye" or "knock 'em in the head and hit 'em in the eye?"

Florence—"Knock 'em in the head and hit 'em in the eye," I think, but it really doesn't matter how we do it just so we kill 'em.

A spunky little Odd took her life in her hands and the Odd colors in her mouth and climbed on the gym Saturday afternoon. Her knees were shaking and her heart was "beating" when she came down, but the colors were waving bravely in the air.

The Odds' mascot was a billy goat.

The Evens' mascot was an owl.

They do their best, for the goat butts for his side while the owl sat in chapel and patiently guards the Evens' colors.

Answer to Flambeau Conundrum.
Because the Odds were against them.

WORLD NEWS.

On November 27, Washington received official confirmation of the news from London that German staff officers are in Petrograd acting as military advisors to the Lenine faction. If the Germans are there, all doubt as to the purpose of the Bolsheviks is removed, and diplomats of the allied powers will be obliged to withdraw to a neutral capital, probably Stockholm to await instructions from their governments. This news will probably be followed promptly by action on the part of the United States and the allies definitely to place the Bolshevik regime in the list of Germany's allies. Immediate cancellation of all orders now in process of evacuation for military and other supplies for Russia, both in the United States and Japan, will of course immediately follow. Several cargoes from the United States are now on the way to Vladivostok, but these can be diverted by wireless orders.

This action on the part of Russia will produce a most serious situation by making available to Germany the vast stores of food, oil, and cotton of Russia, and even though the Teutons find it impossible to convert the disorganized country into an active military ally the million or more German, Austrian, and Turkish prisoners held in Russia would be freed for service with the Teutonic armies.

Norway may enter the war against the Germans. The Scandinavian rulers and ministers are to gather this week in Christiania to consult together upon various policies. Behind this meeting lies the fear, unfounded though it may be, of Norway's entry into the war and of Germany's menace that in this case, she should feel called upon to occupy Denmark as a counter measure.

British Army Headquarters in France.—British troops are continuing to bore their way forward through the Hindenburg support line west of Meuse. There was vigorous fighting at close quarters and, as a result, the British today (November 26), were in possession of a further section of support trenches 2,000 yards long, running east and west just south of Pronville and Inchy-En-Artois. Also, fighting was renewed on November 26, between Bourbon wood and Cambrai. The fight for Bourbon wood and village will long be remembered as one of the most bitterly contested

SOMETHING ANYONE CAN KNIT FOR THE SOLDIERS!

The Red Cross is asking for knitted pieces forty-two stitches square to be used in making covers for the soldiers. These may be in any colors or variety of colors, using odd scraps of yarn. About two yards will knit one row.

They may be given in to the Red Cross in town which is especially anxious for us to do this work.

Find your scraps and get to work. More explicit directions as to size of needles and yarn may be found on either bulletin board.

and sanguinary yet fought along the British front in France.

In a certain British casualty clearing station on the Cambrai front there has been working for several days a well known New York surgeon, who belongs to the American medical corps and volunteered his services for the present battle. Most of his work has been done among the German prisoners who have come to look upon this big, cheerful officer as almost superhuman, because of several remarkable operations he has performed.

The American steamship Actaeon was torpedoed and sunk on Sunday, a dispatch from Corunna, Spain, reports. Twenty-one survivors have arrived at Port Camanas, but three other boats are still missing.

Great activity among the Austro-German divisions all along the Italian front is reported in official dispatches of November 28. This condition is declared to be a forecast of still greater offensive progress in the northern Italian sectors.

Camp Gordon, Ga., Oct. 30.—Fifty thousand men of the National Army have been ordered transferred to the Aviation Corps. This will bring that branch of the service up from 50,000 to 100,000 men. Every national contingent in the country will contribute its quota to the flying service.

JAPANESE BAZAAR.

Now that Christmas is so near we are all thinking about our Christmas gifts and wondering what we can give our friends. Of course we want to give only a few gifts and we don't want these few to be too expensive. The Junior Class will help you to

solve these problems by giving a Japanese Bazaar in the Sun Parlor of Bryan Hall on Monday afternoon, December 10th. There will be all kinds of Japanese color prints, hand paintings, silk bags, Kabe crepe goods, leather work, luncheon sets and just every thing suitable for Christmas gifts, all at reasonable prices too. Be sure to come and let the Juniors solve your Christmas problems.

WANTED.

WANTED—A piano in the Recreation Hall! We do not say another piano, for that combination of dilapidated woodwork, cracked ivory and broken strings which is now there is no longer worthy the name. We heard a rumor that a piano had been applied for to be used by the gymnasium classes in the "rec hall."

O, that this rumor may be true!

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1915 to 1918

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, December 8, 1917.

No. 11.

FIRST WOMAN MAYOR OF THE SOUTH VISITS COLLEGE

Governor and Mrs. Catts brought their guest, Mrs. Marion Hodwitz O'Brien, to the College Monday night. They found the students assembled in the dining room, and there before dinner was served the Governor introduced Mrs. O'Brien who gave a short talk.

Mrs. O'Brien is the first woman mayor in the South. She is mayor of Moorehaven, Florida. Mrs. O'Brien was a pioneer in the development of the Everglades and has been one of the main factors in building up the flourishing community of which she is mayor. There she has done a little bit of everything from working a tractor on her big farm to holding court in the mayor's office.

In her talk Mrs. O'Brien told of some of her rambling experiences in Moorehaven when it was still in the raw. She also told how she had to take care of the men when ever any of them were sick. "I think they made me mayor just to show their thanks," she said.

She went on to impress upon the girls the great opportunity offered to them in the education they are given here. When she attended school the subjects were not as interesting as they are made now and she admitted that she had not studied as she wished she had. She said she needed the efficiency that comes from a thorough education.

In closing her talk Mrs. O'Brien extended a cordial invitation to the students to come to Moorehaven and help her build up that community. "We want you and we need you."

INTERESTING BASKET-BALL GAME.

One of the most exciting games of the season is scheduled to be played at eight-thirty o'clock on Monday morning.

The girls at the training table are having this game so that the proceeds may be given to the Student's War Relief Fund. The players are to be selected from the Meat Diet and Vegetarian Diet Training Tables. Both sides possess some fine athletes who are determined to do their best.

The line-up will be selected from the following:

Meat Diet Table—Wilma Bohnert, Trixie Scheer, Roberta Gillis, Dorothy Carruth, Eleanor Brewer, Rosalie Toomer, Helen Warlow, Bessie Turvin.

Vegetarian Diet Table—Josephine Ballard, Katie Montgomery, Grace Lathridge, Lois Tatam, Gladys Morris, Dorothy Richey, Maude Clyatt, Anne Harwick.

A MESSAGE TO F. S. W. C.

Mrs. Cawthon received a letter from Miss Mary Louise Seales last week, and wishes to tell us that Mary Louise sent her best wishes to the girls at F. S. W. C. All of us who were here last year appreciate her kind thought and message to us! She tells us that she has been "keeping up with us" through the "Flambeau," and knows what work we are doing in our College organizations, and our "Students War Fund." Mary Louise has had the same work in North Carolina as Miss Ball had in Florida, and has been very successful in her work; the college at Greensboro, where she is Y. W. C. A. secretary pledged \$5,000. And they are paying up with much enthusiasm.

SENIOR HOUR

The Senior College Class invited a number of the college faculty and students to meet with them in Bryan Hall atrium last Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock for a pleasant hour together. Miss Henrietta Evans sang "Vale," and Miss Caranza rendered several pretty Spanish songs to the music of her guitar. Everybody joined in singing "Old Kentucky Home" and "Just a Song at Twilight," and the time passed all too quickly, for it was a most informal and pleasant little occasion.

This "Senior Hour" is a revival of an old custom of the college, and we know that it is a splendid idea. What a pleasure it is to spend an hour with a company of friends in the proper spirit on a Sunday evening! Each time guests will be invited by the Seniors, and let us always look forward with pleasure to this bit of hospitality from our "Seniors."

STUDENT'S RECITAL.

The School of Music of the Florida State College for Women will give a Students Recital on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1917, at 4:30 o'clock. The following is the program:

Hammock Song Schultz
Cecelia Wahnish
Song—Love's Sorrow Shelley
Hosalle Gonzalez
The Brook's Lullaby Krogmann
Jean Conpton
Tarantella Gurlitt
Frieda Knight
Song—Sunbeams Ronald
Charlotte Snow
Coeur de Poupée Georges Piquet
Ione Williams
Capriccio
Linnie Mai Collins
Song—The Greatest Wish in the World Del Riego
Theresa Yearwood
Aragonesa from "Le Cid" Massenet
Ellse Fischer
Song—Beloved, It Is Morn'g Aylward
Gladys Gardner
Valse Poupée Poldini
Ruth Beach
Violin Solo—Adoration Borowski
Onie Rita Moore
Ballet Musik Meyer Helmund
Emma Peacock
Song—Nature's Love Vander Stucken
Frances Shelly
Sous bois Staub
Alice Carroll
Song—Vale Kennedy
Henrietta Evans
Tarantelle, G sharp minor Nicode
Gladys Mosley
Miss Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

TALK IN CHAPEL.

Mr. Wells, of Plant City, former Representative of Hillsboro county in the State Legislature, was a visitor at the College Thursday, and while there he spoke in chapel.

In his speech Mr. Wells said "Woman will always be queen of the home, but now she must also do her bit outside in the world. The Red Cross and all other organizations call upon her. You young women have a future before you in commercial and industrial fields. Here in this college is where you prepare for it. May you become great women in this great country."

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

ALUMNAE NOTES

A large number of the Alumnae will attend the Florida Educational Association at Daytona from December 26-29. The Peabody Club, of which so many alumnae are members, will hold its reunion while the Association is in session. Inga Heleath, one of the instructors at the College, is Secretary-Treasurer of this club for 1917, and Edna Mae Wallace will represent the Normal School in the reunion.

Lula Mae Green, graduate of 1917, came to visit her friends at the College during the Thanksgiving holidays. She is well pleased with her work in the Chipley high school, where she teaches home economics, and assists in the department of history. She is winning much praise in her work.

Ruby Adams, graduate of 1915, is in charge of the English department of the Chipley high school and is succeeding admirably with her work.

Recent information about Shirley V. Long tells us that she is teaching in Hunter College, New York City. She has been living in New York for several years, and has accomplished considerable literary work, sometimes in teaching and again in editorial work. With all this she has pursued advanced work in Columbia University.

Mrs. Tom Hemingway, formerly Oakley St. John of last year's graduates, was in the city last Wednesday. All her friends were delighted over her visit, and their only regret was that she could not stay longer. Oakley was the efficient president of the Student Government Association last year.

Ruth Cook and Myriam White are succeeding finely in their work of the city schools of Jacksonville. Ruth has charge of the Domestic Science work in one of the grammar schools, and Myriam teaches in the primary department.

Bessie Wells, of the A. B. class of 1913, is teaching mathematics in the Lakeland high school, and seems highly pleased with her position. She taught in sixth grades at Tallahassee last year, but received a promotion to the high school last summer.

The Leon High School has seven alumnae of the College on its faculty: Mrs. Raa, teacher of Latin and French; Louise Clark, teacher of Mathematics; Ruth Otwell, teacher of English; Nancy Choate, Mary Robert, Edelmira Rivera, and Arabel Hopkins, all teachers in the grades.

On December 1, a little daughter was born to Mrs. Milton Parker, in Tallahassee. Mrs. Parker was formerly Omeria Holloway, one of the honor graduates of 1911. The College expects a fine student in Miss Parker, some day, if she develops like her mother.

The marriage of Constance Cavel to Mr. E. A. Risbeck was solemnized in Lake City on November 23. The wedding was a quiet but very beautiful affair. Constance received the B. M. degree in 1915, and a certificate in expression the same year. She taught music in the DeFuniak Springs high school last year. Her marriage is an event of much happy interest to her friends at the College. The alumnae sends heartiest congratulations to this young couple.

Helen Carter of the class of 1912 has received a call to the food conservation work in the city of Pensacola. She has been teaching home economics in the Pensacola high school for several years, and if she accepts this call, the board will grant her leave of absence to do conserva-

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 to 6 p. m. Minerva Club, 7 p. m.
Monday—Expression recital, expression studio, 5 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m. Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.

THE NEW DORMITORY.

Materials are now being placed on the grounds for the much-desired and long-hoped-for new dormitory. We had almost begun to fear that this dormitory was only a delightful but ill-founded dream. However, an ever-increasing pile of very real looking bricks now shatters our fears and makes us believe that our dream will one day come to pass.

This building will extend west of Bryan Hall and will be of the same general architectural design. Inside, however, it will be more like Reynolds. And happy will be the 108 girls who shall dwell therein, for it is to be furnished with every facility for comfort that can be secured. The second floor will be on a level with Bryan Hall; on the first floor will be a laundry room, candy kitchen and recreation hall. Eventually it will be connected by arcade with Bryan Hall and the dining room.

Now, of course, a large, handsome building like this does not spring up mushroom-fashion in a day or a month, or even several months. And even though work is to be begun at once we need not expect it to be done until September 1, 1918. But we can all enjoy watching it grow this year, and next year the first thing we shall run to see will be beautiful new Hall.

MRS. WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS.

A number of college girls were most delightfully entertained Monday evening, December 3, by Mrs. Arthur Williams at her home on College avenue.

The lower floor was thrown together for dancing, and music was furnished by piano and violoncello. After a delicious salad course served by the hostess the remainder of the evening was spent in songs and knitting.

Those enjoying Mrs. Williams' hospitality were: Misses Hope Jones, Marie Mosley, Bessie Tervin, Beth Walton, Theresa Yeager, Roberta Gillis, Sylvia Kinney, Gladys Comforter, Sara Owens, Alice Steed, Winnie Hough, Harriet Seymour, Jeannette Matthews, Lewella Jones, Gladys Mosley, Willie Igon, Marion Campbell, Grace Earle Hildreth, Dorothy Reed, Marguerita Chillingworth, Lillian Thompson, Hazel Morrison, Lena Barber and Edna Williams.

tion work. It is a compliment to her services to be asked to meet these larger needs of the country at this time.

Florence Conibear, a graduate of last year, is teaching home economics in the Ocala high school. All reports show that she is making a success of her work; this was a foregone conclusion with Florence, for she was always an enthusiastic, successful student in College life.

Sarah Burwell, graduate of last year, is teaching home economics and assisting in the department of mathematics at Gonzalez. She is delighted with her work, and every message from that section shows she is succeeding in every way.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Marion Colman.....Assistant Editor
Hope Jones.....Exchange Editor
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Virginia Holland.....Athletic Editor
Edna Williams.....World News Editor
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch each insertion. Reading Notices, five cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

One week from next Thursday! Is there anyone on the campus who does not know what is to happen on this date? Some of us have been so busy we have hardly allowed ourselves time to think of it, and others of us could tell you the precise number of seconds that will pass between now and then. We will all, without exception, be glad of a bit of freedom from study and other college duties, to say nothing of the joy of Home, Sweet Home. And whether we are counting the hours or not, they will fly away fast enough and we shall be leaving for our Christmas vacation!

A GIFT TO US, GIRLS!

Mrs. Cawthon has given us another lovely present! Aren't we lucky though? And it is such a useful gift, too. Mrs. Cawthon has subscribed to "The House Beautiful," and placed it on her table in Bryan office for us. Now, whenever we want a new idea to keep us in fixing our room more attractively, we know just where to go, for this magazine is just full of dainty illustrations and good suggestions. It is a pleasure to us to keep our rooms neat and clean, moreover uncomfortable for us, if they are otherwise, and the good habits we form here in "housekeeping" will stay with us ever after. Our house-mothers are pleased with our efforts along this line so far, and we want to please them still more, don't we? Let's show our hearty appreciation to Mrs. Cawthon for her thoughtful gift by using it every day.

SEE THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Girls, I wonder if we all read the advertisements in the Flambeau. Sometimes we might miss a big bargain by simply being careless about

reading our "ads." Every good paper contains more or less advertising matter, and this portion of our College weekly should not be overlooked, as it helps toward the success of our paper. Then too, it saves time to read the advertisements, for we find out just where to go and what we can buy at fixed prices. Let's remember to look for our advertisement columns every time, and pass the word on.

EXCHANGES.

An idea we wish the College would adopt.

Term Credit to be given for Weekly War Lecture.

A course of lectures on subjects relating to the War is to be given this year at the College. It is the desire of the Service Committee that all students take careful notes at these lectures. In order that some use may be made of these notes, the committee has instigated a proposition whereby students may receive one or two term hours credit. The requirements necessary for these credits are, that a synopsis of each lecture be handed to the committee no later than one week after the lecture has been given, and that the students pass the examinations given by the committee on the whole course.

Attendance at these lectures is required and it is hoped that many students will think it worth while to take the course, not merely that he may receive the credits, but in order that they may get a clearer understanding about the facts of the greatest war in the history of the world.—The Tufts.

Would it not be possible for the students of F. S. C. to have such a course? It is generally admitted that we study ancient history and neglect the events of the present day. Some of our number who come from other states tell us that we are yet asleep while those in other parts of our nation, roused by the spirit of the times, have been awake many hours and busy with the day's work. Is it not because, we being far away from the scenes of action, have not had the facts brought forcibly enough home to us?

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Sociology students at the University of Chicago are applying and adding to their class room knowledge by "miking with the classes." These men serve as chauffeurs, bartenders, and bell boys, while their practical professor is studying humanity as a waiter in a cabaret.—Ex.

THE WAR TAX AND THE COLLEGE

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies.)

The National Committee of Patriotic Societies addressed an inquiry a short while ago to Commissioner Daniel C. Roper of the Department of Internal Revenue as to how the provisions of the Act of October 3, 1917, affected the various student activities in our American colleges. Commissioner Roper had the following statement especially prepared for publication in the college press:

Inquiry has been received relative to the application of the provisions of the Act of October 3, 1917, imposing tax upon admissions to college athletic, theatrical and other entertainments. The Act exempts from such tax "admissions all the proceeds of which inure exclusively to the benefit of religious, educational or charitable institutions, societies or organizations."

As was remarked in a recent statement relating to the same provisions of law, the word "educational" as used in such connection has been given a rather broad construction by the courts. It has been held to include physical and moral as well as purely intellectual training; and if a college itself managed the theatrical and other entertainments and received the proceeds arising therefrom, there would of course be no doubt that the exemption applied. However, it is un-

derstood that, generally speaking, such entertainments are managed not by the college authorities, but by student organizations which control the expenditure of the proceeds. Any claim to exemption, therefore, must be based upon the contention that the student organizations are themselves educational institutions or that the entertainments which they manage are educational. It is doubtless true that college sports tend to arouse interest in physical development and that college theatrical and similar entertainments have some educational influence, but the same might be said of professional baseball games, for instance, and professional theatrical performances, and of course there was no intent to exempt the latter or the promoters thereof. After all, the principal function of college sports and other college entertainments would seem to be, as in the case of professional sports and other professional entertainments, to furnish recreation; and there appears to be no more substantial ground for exemption in one case than in the other.

It is accordingly held that the tax applies to admissions charged for entrance to college athletic and other entertainments, unless all the proceeds thereof are actually turned over to the college itself, or to some other religious, educational, or charitable institution, society or organization.

(Signed) E. C. JOHNSON, Solicitor.

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7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

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IN COLLEGE IN 1917.

(By LLOYD C. DOUGLAS)

In 1964, when Johnny asks: "Grandpa, what were you doing while the great war was going on?" It may be somewhat embarrassing to reply: "I was a student in college through those days, my child."

"While everybody else was fighting?"

"Yes; little man, while nearly every one else was fighting."

Indeed, one does not have to wait so long to be embarrassed. The position of the college student, just now, is trying. He finds himself in an apologetic attitude. If he is honest, he doesn't relish the idea of accepting the benefits of higher education when so many thousands of young fellows, quite as ambitious as he, are in training to make the world a safe place for human habitation.

It will be very important for him to decide, definitely, whether he should remain in college or enlist for immediate patriotic service. He must not toy or temporize with this problem. If it appears plainly evident, after consultation with competent advisors, that he will be of more value to his country by finishing his academic course, then he must hold up his head and consider that he is rendering his full patriotic duty by attacking his college work with the same spirit he might hope to display as a member of the army or navy.

Some young men must be in training for leadership in the various home activities which are even more important in time of war than in time of peace. It would be the height of folly to send all our young men into military service, even if they all insisted upon going; for this would lead to the inevitable deterioration of important interests upon which the success of our nation depends quite as much as on our success at arms.

The student who has become thoroughly convinced that his place, now, is in college, to train for future service, can easily explain his position and clear himself of the objectionable charge that he is evading his duty. He will find it exceedingly difficult, however, to explain a house-party that costs even so small an amount as \$25 per man for the thirty men in his house—after it has been shown that the needless expense of this one group would have saved the lives of one hundred sick soldiers by providing them with proper convalescent diet.

He can maintain his self-respect as a student, in these critical days, if he is sure that college and not camp is the logical and rightful place for him; but he can never explain to Johnny, in 1964—nor to anybody in 1917—why it was necessary for a hundred men of his institution to go along with the team on a 1,600-mile trip, in full possession of the knowledge that the cost of this unnecessary journey represents a blanket apiece for a thousand prisoners of war, sleeping on the bare ground.

This war is exacting a heavy toll of young men. Some are coming out of it with broken health, some with shattered nerves, some with ruined faces, as many more minus a leg or an arm. But the heaviest price will have to be paid in the loss of self-respect of the men who stayed at home, refusing to alter their customary program of

pleasure for the sake of assisting their sacrificing comrades.

When a college man continues his course, in 1917, his action is based upon the assumption that the state needs him for future leadership—needs him so badly that it would be a grave mistake to sacrifice him on the battle field. This is an assumption that comes very nearly falling under the head of presumption. To prove that assumption true, will cost heavily in time and effort. He must apply himself with earnest consecration to his work. His attitude of unwillingness or reluctance to waive the costly social festivities, commonly included in the college year's schedule, will mean that his presence on the campus, now, is not due to a firm conviction that he can thus best serve his generation, but only that he was too strongly entrenched in selfishness to come through with his share of his nation's sacrifices.

He who expects to live his life, these days, as if nothing had happened to his world, and isn't big enough to forego his luxuries while hundreds of thousands, to whom pleasure is no less important, have forfeited their comforts and consented to jeopardize their safety, will have no end of a time of it trying to demonstrate his theory that the country needed him for future directorship of great interests demanding a high type of service.

The Students' Friendship War Fund is busily engaged, now, not only in securing the means for providing mental, moral and physical support for our soldiers and those of our Allies, but also in helping the college men and women of America to prove whether they are what they think and say they are in these fateful days of almost universal self-denials.

The word "slacker" casts its odium upon the young man who fails to enlist his services in his country's behalf. But a new word will have to be coined to meet the case of the college student who not only contrives to avoid the hardships of battle but turns a deaf ear when the call comes for money—mere money, the cheapest offering that can be made—money to buy a few creature comforts for the men who are trying to make the world a safe place for him to live in!

—North American Student.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday evening service was conducted by Grace DuPre, and the subject was Cheerfulness. "Christians," she said, "should be the happiest people on earth. We have righteousness and peace and joy and we should be happy because God is over all and these are the evidences of His love and care. The trouble with most of us is that we magnify small worries. Don't take your medicine in public. Keep the disagreeable things to yourself. Let's be like Pollyanna and be glad that we don't have to use the crutches. If we believe in the ultimate triumph of truth we can't possibly be gloomy. Since we can't go to the trenches our spiritual contribution to the war is the thing. And we must be cheerful at all costs. And girls, let's remember that our faces can stretch horizontally as well as perpendicularly."

The Freshmen conducted the meeting Wednesday night. Dorothy Reid opened the meeting with a prayer, after which Nancy Williams read the

scripture lesson from I. Corinthians 12 and 13. Dorothy Caruth told about the Freshman's arrival at college and how much the Y. W. C. A. girls helped her to get over her homesickness and make friends. Mildred Hall told of the ideals and ambition of the class of '21 and what they hoped to do during their four years in college. In conclusion Rosal Gonzales told

us some of the difficulties that Freshmen encounter. They seemed big at first, but now they are a thing of the past, and it seems that college will be smooth sailing from now on.

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SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT.

(Latin Rendering.)

Silems nox, sacra nox.
Omne est lux, omne est pax.
Circum matrem et puerum.
Infans sacer, O beate.
Dormi in pace queta
Dormi in pace queta.

Silems nox, sacra nox.
Pastores nunc adorant;
Gloriae ex stellis veniunt.
Angeli 'halilelula' canunt
'Christus, salvator, adest.
Christus, salvator, adest.'

Silems nox, sacra nox,
O Fili Dei, lux pura coeli
Clare radit ex facie tua,
Prima luce gratiae sacræ,
Jesu Domine, nati,
Jesu Domine, nati.

JOSIAH B. GAME.

HARVEST IN FLANDERS.

In Flanders fields the crosses stand—
Strange harvest for a fertile land!—
Where once the wheat and barley
grew.

With scarlet poppies running thru.
This year the poppies bloom to greet
Not oats nor barley nor white wheat,
But only crosses, row by row,
Where stalwart reapers used to go.

In Flanders fields no women sing,
As once they sang, at harvesting.
No men now come with scythes to
mow
The little crosses, row by row.
The poppies wonder why the men
And women do not come again!

In Flanders, at the wind's footfall,
The crosses do not bend at all,
As wheat and barley used to do
Whenever wind went running thru.
The poppies wonder why they see
The crosses stand so rigidly!

O God, to whom all men must bring
What they have done, for reckoning,
At harvest time what byre or bin
Have you to put these crosses in?—
What word, for men who marched to
sow
Not wheat, but crosses, row by row?

Alas! Our tears can never bring
The men who came here harvesting
And come no more! We do not know
What way the slinging women go.
Their songs all still! But crosses stand
Row after row in Flanders land!
—Louise Driscoll in N. Y. Times.

ITALIA.

And thou, beloved Italia, can it be
That, now thy gallant armies foiled
and spent,
Thy tearful land the prey to ravish-
ment,
The hand of ruthless ravage falls on
thee?
That savage hordes, with insolence
malign,
Would fain resume their fierce, ances-
tral lust,
And trample in the vile and sodden
dust,
In one mad hour, the beauty of thy
shrine?
O Rome, our mother, have we broken
faith,
Unworthy of the trust we hold so dear,
Grown soft and stupid, sitting in the
sun,
That now thy sacred face must suffer
scathe,
While panting voices, fraught with
ancient fear,
Pass on the cry of old—"The Hun!
the Hun!"
—Frank Prentice Rand in N. Y. Times.

ASSOCIATION WORK IN FRANCE.

How gloriously and unconsciously
men have really sacrificed in our day!
Captain Cameron of Toronto, who is
engaged in Association work in
France, told on his last visit to Can-
ada of meeting a soldier returning
from the firing line with one hand
blown off. When the captain sym-

pathized with him the soldier replied:
"Oh, that's all right, captain. I of-
fered my life to Canada and she has
only taken my hand. I am lucky."

"The British Weekly" tells a story
of a wounded subaltern as he talked
in the quiet, grateful darkness one
night to a wounded chaplain by his
side. Claiming not to be a religious
man, he told how as he went over the
top he prayed—instinctively. When
asked what he prayed for, he replied,
quite naively: "Well, not that I
shouldn't be hit myself for I didn't
think that fair to the others." Multi-
ply that spirit by millions and one
gets some faint idea of the terrible,
glorious, unforgettable lesson our world
is learning in the true, deep meaning
of sacrifice.—North American Student.

FROM OFFICE OF FED-
ERAL FOOD ADMINIS-
TRATOR.

People of Florida who have been
asking questions as to what the Food
Administration would do in actual aid
of the consumer are answered in a
statement by Hon. Braxton Beacham,
Federal Food Administrator for Flor-
ida, who declares that there is certain
and swift relief in sight. "I'm going
to do all in my power under authority
that U. S. Food Administrator Herbert
Hoover has given me, to lower the
cost of living in Florida," says Mr.
Beacham. "We secured the names of
more than 120,000 people in this State
who promised to conserve our much-
needed supplies of wheat, meat and
sugar, and it is my intention to help
repay them for their loyal efforts and
lofty patriotism. This can best be
accomplished by a gradual lowering
of the prices of necessities such as
must be bought from the retail stores,
and I have in mind such plans to put
before the merchants as will be of
material assistance to the consumer,
and at the same time will benefit the
dealers, both wholesale and retail.
The working out of these plans de-
pends on the loyalty of the people to
the pledges they have given and their
further attention to the subject of
food conservation. I need only point
to the fact that there has already been
a great deal accomplished in stabiliz-
ing prices, and as the work goes on
even greater things will result. But
to get the best and quickest results
the people must be studious. They
to save money require or must oppose
provisions, and must sternly oppose
any efforts of unscrupulous dealers to
take advantage of any temporary
shortage of articles of common use.
If they will do this and will keep my
office informed of cases of unreason-
able prices or extortion, short weights
and other acts of dishonesty, they

will be a great help in lowering the
cost of living in Florida."

SAVING!

"I suppose not many fortunate by-
products can come out of a war, but
if the United States can learn some-
thing about saving out of this war it
will be worth the cost of the war; I
mean the literal cost of it in money
and resources. I suppose we have sev-
eral times over wasted what we are
now about to spend. We have not
known that there was any limit to our
resources; we are now finding out
that there may be if we are not care-
ful."—From President Wilson's speech
to the War Saving Committee.

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back at the College this year.

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on us.

Sincerely,
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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Elizabeth Williams returned Monday from a short visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Alice Carroll and Margaret Miller spent the week end at their homes in Monticello.

Miss Margaret May returned Sunday from Quitman, Georgia, where she spent Thanksgiving. Miss May was accompanied by her sister, Miss Myriah May and Miss Edith Burroughs, of Jacksonville, who visited at the College during the week end.

Misses Harriet Seymour and Sarah Owens spent the past week end at Miss Seymour's home in Thomasville.

Miss Evelyn McSeals visited at Brinson, Georgia, during the week end.

Miss Sarah Merchant returned Monday from a brief visit to her home in Gainesville, accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Merchant.

Mrs. H. J. Drane, of Lakeland, returned from Macon with Miss Helen Conibear, who spent the week end there, and was her visitor for several days. Mrs. Drane and Miss Conibear visited Camp Wheeler during their visit to Macon.

Mr. James McCaskill, of Pensacola, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Molly McCaskill Monday.

The many friends of Miss Adah Johnson are glad to have her back with them again. Miss Adah is now well and recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Myrtle McDavie spent the week end with Miss Rosaleen Powell at her home in Cairo.

Misses Flora Belle Parker, Trilix Scheer and Helen Chipstead spent the week end at Miss Chipstead's home in Blakely, Georgia.

Miss Fay Rollo, Mabel Sheller and Ruth Snider visited at Havana the last week end.

Misses Mamie and Euwine Price visited at their home in Quincy, Thanksgiving. Misses Pearl Laftie and Mary Miller spent the holiday at Lloyd.

Miss Irene Licemby went to Dothan, Georgia, to spend the week end.

Miss Marguerite Furgeson spent the week end at her home in Havana.

Misses Mary Wood Davis and Roberta Gillis, went over to Quincy and spent Sunday at Miss Davis' home.

Miss Louise Rentz visited at Apalachicola during the past week end, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Homer Oliver, nee Miss Martha Kate Rentz.

K. A. PARTY.

The girls who compose the K. A. Club, which has recently been organized here at the College, entertained very informally last Saturday evening in compliment to Alonzo Rogers, U. S. A. of Jacksonville, who spent a part of his furlough here, visiting friends. A delicious salad course was served during the hour, and the evening was spent most delightfully. Those present at this party were: A Rogers, Miss Buchanan, and the members of the club, namely, Misses Ella Broward, Annie L. Budd, Fleta Farrior, Ruth Lockey, Nettie Winn Rosalie Toomer, Velma Shands, and Lillian Thomason.

FLAMBEAU STAFF ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Flambeau staff were most informally entertained Tuesday evening by the editor-in-chief, Emily Badcock. A business meeting was first held, and plans for systematizing the work were suggested. Mrs. Cawthon was invited to the meeting and gave the staff a most inspiring little talk. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Badcock, assisted by Miss Virginia Mays, served tempting fruit salad, hot tea and cheese wafers.

FLAP-JACK PARTY.

In compliment to Miss Margaret Merchant, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Sarah Merchant, Miss Sarah and Miss Elizabeth Peschman entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at a "flap-jack" party. The girls met in the candy kitchen, and while the cakes were being prepared, had all kinds of fun. After the "cake" consisting of hot flap-jacks and syrup, the party danced in the "rec hall" until it was time to bid the two hostesses "good night."

MINERVA CLUB.

Saturday, December 8, at 7 o'clock.
Roll call and minutes.
Serbia Before the War.—Dorothy Schreiber.
Serbia During the War.—Ruthy Ricks.
Columbia.—By the Club.
Pentecost of Calamity.—Janie Stroud.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING.

The Classical Club met Friday evening at 7 o'clock and the following program was given by Latin I. Section I:
Adeste Fideles Class
Roman Sculpture.....Mattie Broom May
DanceMarie Rich
Roman Architecture.....Marie Bryan
Song—Silens NoxQuartet

JAPANESE BAZAAR.

Don't forget the Japanese Bazaar to be given by the Junior class on Monday afternoon, December 10, in the sun parlor of Bryan Hall. Come and let the Juniors help you with your Christmas presents.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

The Kindergarten girls are busy knitting for the Red Cross and hope to have nine pairs of wristlets completed in a very short time.

Antoinette DeCottes spent the week end at her home in Jacksonville. Her brother was home from Camp Wheeler at the same time, and what Antoinette does not know now about camp life and drill is not worth knowing. She can even throw a bomb—at least, show you how.

Mrs. Hamilton Meginniss and her grandson, Tom Palmer, were welcome visitors at the kindergarten on Saturday. We were very glad to welcome Mrs. Conradi and her guests Tuesday morning.

A few days ago Lillian Bean met little Mildred as she was crossing the campus. When asked where she was going, Mildred answered that she was on her way to the postoffice. "Is your father a teacher in this college?" Lillian inquired, whereupon Mildred replied: "You bet he is a teacher in this college! He washes dishes in the dining room!"

Andrews Owen is of a truly investigating turn of mind. His latest is an attempt to climb into a hearse that was standing in front of a negro church, the corpse having temporarily vacated said hearse.

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FLAMBEAU CONUNDRUM.

Two Americans fell out of an air ship. What nationality were they when they came down?

The latest slogan for Florida housewives: Don't stuff your husband, but husband your stuff.

Recent invitations to the ethics room have caused no little stir among the student body. "Is it true?" asked a Freshman Normal, "that campused girls have to spend all their spare time sitting on the campus?"

The Flambeau last week spoke of the "Odd Normals" doing so and so. How can people be normal and the same time odd?

Anti-meat Rooters: Get your badges for next Monday's game from Miss Williams' vegetable garden, 139 College avenue. *Le d'ernie cri* (or the latest thing) in radishes and turnips, also most effective cabbage bouquets.

Dr. B.—"Where is carbon dioxide found?"

Bright Freshman—"It is found wherever there is life in its natural form."

WORLD NEWS.

The United States: December 4.—President Wilson today appeared in person before Congress, assembled in joint session, and made to the world a definite statement of America's war aims and of the basis upon which peace will be considered. He urged a declaration of a state of war between the United States and Austria-Hungary—Germany's vassal and tool. As to Turkey and Bulgaria, also tools of the enemy, he counselled delay, because "they do not yet stand in the direct path of our necessary action. The President declared that to win the war is the immediate and unalterable task ahead, and he urged Congress, just beginning the second war session, to concentrate itself upon it. The request for a declaration of war with Austria met with virtually unanimous approval, and Congress tonight (December 4) was prepared to give prompt response. Passage by the House on Thursday and by the Senate on Friday of the necessary resolution was planned by the leaders, who began drafting the formal document soon after the President finished speaking.

By advance arrangement the address was made available for publication on the same day in nearly every corner of the globe. It probably will not appear in full in the Teutonic

A NEW FEED FOR HOGS.

Mr. Williams, in political economy (in regard to the subject of consumption and change of form of material)—"For example, you may feed an engine all the coal you want to, but it will not fatten the engine, but it will a hog. Which is consumption and which change of form?"

The French class was discussing how to learn to speak various languages.

V. G.—"Mr. Saverio, what language did you first speak?"

Mr. S.—"I spoke in the baby language."

Inmates of F. S. C. are often caught wandering around with abstracted look, muttering low to themselves. How sad! Has over-study turned their brains? Nay, nay, Gentle Stranger, be not alarmed. They are quite harmless; in fact, they are merely memorizing for Miss Longmire or Miss Elder.

ANSWER TO FLAMBEAU CONUNDRUM.

One came down a Russian and the other caught on a telegraph wire and came down a Pole.

press, but the papers of neutral countries and the work of allied aviators will get it to many Germans in unchanged form.

Great forces of men and guns have been amassed by the Austrians and Germans in the Aslage section, on the Italian front, and immediate resumption of offensive is expected.

The Paris war office announced today (Wednesday) that eight German airplanes were brought down Monday by the French aviators. Active artillery fighting is in progress along the Verdun front, east of the Meuse river.

In Palestine the battle between the British and Turks for the possession of Jerusalem has not begun yet. There is no noticeable change in the situation in that region.

Fighting in the region of Cambrai is just now in the for mof artillery duels. It is expected that further attacks will be delivered here, but the British troops are declared to be in a better position now to offer resistance to the enemy's efforts even than heretofore.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

More attention is being paid to spelling this year than in former years, and some results achieved are very satisfactory. In the second grade Lawrence Salley, William Whitfield,

Cleo Peavy and Lewis Jacobl wrote twenty-seven words correctly in a review.

The first grade have begun formal spelling orally and are writing the alphabet.

Marie Miller was ahead in the fourth grade and Winifred DeMilley and Edna Mae McIntosh are running even in the first grade.

Edward Hill is leading in the third grade and Lewis Jacobl in the second grade.

Some parents were with us for our Thanksgiving program. It was an interesting one and we hope that the children will never forget some of the lessons taught through it.

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Miss Vida Matthews, Representative—3 Bryan Hall.

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

Special to College

60 Cents

DINNER

Sour Pickles	Oyster Cocktail	Radishes
	Green Turtle	
	Olives	
	File de Sole, Tartare	
Roast Young Turkey, Giblet Sauce, with Raspberry Jelly		
Prime Beef, au Jus		
Macedonia Compote		
Green Peas, en Casserole		
Head Lettuce, French Dressing		
Pineapple Ice Cream		
Cheese	Hot Rolls	Coffee
		Saltines
		Cake

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GUERRY'S

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 4.

Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, December 15, 1917.

No. 12.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night there is to be a Christmas party in the dining room. Miss Edwards, ever thoughtful of the pleasure of the girls, has made plans that promise to make this party jollier, if that is possible, than that of Hallowe'en.

Every table in the dining room is to have a little Christmas tree properly decorated with candles and tinsel and other regulation trimmings. Most important of all on the tree, however, will be the present, for everyone will exchange with some one else a present not exceeding five cents in cost! Woolworth's has been doing great business lately.

There are all sorts of rumors on the campus as to the surprises Miss Edwards has in store. Every one is hoping that there will be songs and stories as there were on Hallowe'en, and even more delightful things, but all is so veiled in mystery that it will take the party itself to clear up matters.

Of one thing all are sure and that is that this is to be the most delightful Christmas party ever enjoyed at F. S. W. C.

MISS HUNT TALKS IN CHAPEL.

Miss Hunt, the assistant of the chief of the domestic science work in the southern states, has been lecturing in the Home Economics classes of the College for the past few days. In chapel Saturday morning she gave a talk adapted to the patriotic note struck in the services that morning.

She chose as the subject of her talk "Efficient Patriotism." Miss Hunt brought out the close relationship between Patriotism and Food Conservation. "The watchword of today is Patriotism; that of yesterday was Efficiency." We should make our watchword Efficient Patriotism and then strive for it.

She brought out the ways in which study of foods makes one more efficient in his patriotism and told what foods should be conserved for use abroad and why.

"If we intend to play an important part in this war we at home must be efficiently patriotic."

VIRGINIA HOLLAND IS ELECTED DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE.

A business meeting was held Wednesday evening to elect a delegate to the Student Volunteer Conference to be held January 3-6 at Northfield, Massachusetts. A great many eminent professors and secretaries have been invited to this meeting and we feel that it is quite an honor that our association has been asked to send a delegate.

Luella Jones and Virginia Holland were nominated at a student-body meeting after chapel and voted upon at the evening meeting. The returns

A Community Christmas Tree for the College

(A Gift from Mrs. Cawthon)

The times bespeak of one thing only; the greater fellowship of the world. So the logical thing for this Christmas is a community Christmas tree.

Please accept from the College Mother a community Christmas tree which is presented to you with much love and pleasure.

To you who have seen a community Christmas tree I am sure you will enjoy it. To you who have never seen one, I am equally sure of your enjoyment.

If you will come out on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday nights and join heartily in the songs of prayer and praise, I am sure your moment of transfiguration will come to you and that moment of renewed faith and courage must bear fruit through all the year. If this does not happen the community tree will not have fulfilled its mission.

TO FORMER STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY AND WOMAN'S COLLEGE, GREETINGS!

Do you remember the welcome of the University-College room at Tallahassee and again at Arcadia? Or did you stay at home? We need the inspiration of your presence and enthusiasm. Won't you spend some time with us at Daytona and bring with you, your W. of F. and F. S. C. friends. We want each year to be more pleasant than the last in its happy reunions and so hope to have again a room sacred to the renewal of college friendships.

The banquet this year, in keeping with the spirit of the time, will be a supper, not, we hope, so much noticeable for variety and costliness of many courses as for its genial fellowship and heartfelt patriotism. This supper will be served at the usual supper hour at the Hotel Des Plantes.

The Summer Schools at Gainesville and Tallahassee united in electing officers and committees to take charge of the final permanent organizing of the club at Daytona. This was in accordance with plans made at the Arcadia meeting.

A very important business will be held in the Daytona High School building at 8:30 a. m., December 27th. Won't you be there? It is hoped that every "Florida" man and woman at the Florida Educational Association meeting will make it a point to be present at this conference.

If you were ever a student or a teacher at either the University or the State College, in summer or in winter, we want you and we believe you'll want us. Meet us at 8:30 sharp December 27th.

Let's meet "with hearts aglow, Our love to show, to our Alma Mater dear." So may we mayhap not only renew our school day youth, but find

were as follows:
Luella Jones 57
Virginia Holland 98

CHRISTMAS VESPERS AT THE COLLEGE.

The Christmas vespers will be held in the auditorium of Florida State College on Sunday afternoon, December sixteenth, at four o'clock. The College Glee Club under the direction of Henrietta Spragins Mastin will present the Christmas Cantata Bethlehem by Paul Bliss. The soloists will be Miss Frances Shelley, pupil of Miss Sparkes and Misses Lula S. Mastin and Gladys Martin, pupils of Miss Mastin. The scripture readings preliminary to the music numbers will be read by Rev. Francis Yarnall.

Program.

Bethlehem—(A Christmas Cantata Paul Bliss Invocation.
Reading: Isaiah XXXV.
Chorus—Hark! the Glad Sound.
Reading: Matthew II-1 to 11.
Mezzo Solo—Saw You Ever in the Twilight.
Chorus—O Little Town of Bethlehem.
Reading: Luke II-1 to 8.
Chorus—Silent Night.
Reading: Luke II-9 to 11.
Chorus—While Shepherds Watched.
Reading: Luke II-12 to 19.
Chorus—Angels from the Reals of Glory.
Alto Solo—Once in Royal David's City.
Chorus—O Holy Night.
Soprano Solo—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.
Chorus—O Come, All Ye Faithful.
Florida College Glee Club.
Frances Shelley, Mezzo-Soprano.
Lula S. Mastin, Mezzo-Soprano.
Gladys Martin, Contralto.
Conducted by
Henrietta Spragins Mastin,
Dorothy Manchester, Accompanist,
Rev. Francis Yarnall, Reader.

an inspiration from our fellows working at the very problems near to us. With a cordial invitation to you on behalf of the University-College Club, I am,

Sincerely yours,
INGA OLLA HELSETH,
Secretary.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Christmas Morning Watch, lead by Juniors, 7:45 a. m. Vespers by Glee Club, 4:00 p. m. Senior hour, 8:30 p. m.
Monday—Expression Student Recital, 4:00 p. m.
Tuesday—Christmas dinner party.
Wednesday—Christmas services, 7:45 p. m.
Thursday—We all have special permission to leave the campus.

TALK IN CHAPEL.

Reverend Hill, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Athens, Georgia, who is attending a conference in Tallahassee, conducted the Chapel services Wednesday morning.

He began the services by reading a salutation from the first chapter of Galatians, after which he talked on sacrificial service.

"Christ had a sacrificial strain in Him that ran as a red thread through the cord of His life. His true disciples have this same strain."

Reverend Hill went on to stress how if we claim to be Christians we must sacrifice ourselves. "Your life and mine must supplement the affliction of Christ."

Today, Reverend Hill feels the women can help in the war in three ways; by keeping awake their spiritual sensibilities; by giving sacrificial services; and by keeping true religion in the heart of the men. "Religion is the life, the strength and the comfort of today."

We must rally for sacrificial service today. If we haven't the grit to give our life to sacrificial services then we are not worthy to live in this country and share its benefits. We must be ready for any call for services and when it comes answer "Here am I."

EXPRESSION RECITAL.

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 10th, at 5 o'clock an Expression Recital was given in the studio. The program consisted of three short plays.

"A Late Delivery," by Van Hay, a comedy, was given by Miss Johanne Odum with good appreciation and pleasing delivery.

"The Poor House," by Louise Driscoll, was interpreted by Miss Fay Burrows. This was Miss Burrows first appearance in recital work at Florida State College and pleased her audience very much by her directness and simplicity in character delineation.

Miss Josie Johnson read "Her Tongues," by Henry Arthur Jones, and never appeared at greater ease. Delighting her audience she moved from one character to the other with strong dramatic ability.

This was the second of a series of recitals that will be given on Monday afternoons. All expression students are expected to attend and bring any friends that might be interested. On Monday afternoon December 17th, a recital of short stories will be given.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. service was conducted by Professor Williams. His subject was "The Power of Prayer." "It is our custom," said Mr. Williams in part, "to say that the war will be won by the men behind the gun, but it is also true that the war is going to be won by the women behind the men. Prayer is the most powerful thing in the world and it is by prayer that the war will be won. What is prayer? Is it merely the attempt to obtain a boon? or is it the desperate cry of a soul in despair? Prayer goes deeper than this. To pray one must yield his soul to God. You cannot pray as long as you have wrong emotions. But as soon as we are free from our evil thoughts our souls become allied with God. We can rise to any heights.

If there are any regrets in heaven I think one will be that we did not pray enough, and another that we did not ask enough. We do not take God at his word. We do not take advantage of all the power given us. Where two of us agree on one thing God has promised to be with us, and anything is possible with Him.

The call to service is louder now than ever before. We must work and pray and we cannot fail if we remember Christ's promise, 'Ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you.'

PRESIDENT OF GEORGIA WOMAN'S COLLEGE TALKS IN CHAPEL.

Doctor Parks, President of the Georgia State College for Women, spoke in Chapel Friday. He said he was making the rounds of the Florida colleges and had come here to look, listen, and learn, but not to make speeches. "Nevertheless Doctor Conradi prevailed upon him to address the students.

He congratulated the student-body on the splendid opportunities of the State College. "The South has been doing fine things for its young women, much has been done in the last twenty years." He traced the development of the women's colleges in all the southern states and told of the excellent work that they are now doing.

Among these schools Doctor Parks thinks ours is especially to be congratulated. F. S. W. C. is younger than the other southern women's colleges and yet it stands on the same high level with them.

MEATS vs. ANTI-MEATS.

Monday morning a great game of basketball was played when the Meats met the Anti-Meats. Each side was out to prove their diet the best and the earthshaking rosters at the court knew they were about to see a fight to the finish.

One of the Meats had discovered a bit of verse of noble sentiments which she showed to her colleagues. As they already felt their playing superior to their opponents the lines

"The race horse cuts no meat,
He can travel fast and far;
But the greyhound just as fleet
Does cut—so there you are."

assured them of their victory.

After the first half of the game, however, the Meats began to doubt the teachings of the verse and when the game was ended with a score of 43-16 in favor of the Anti-Meats they were ready to go on the vegetarian diet Miss Edwards has subscribed for all the training tables.

The line-up for the game was:

Meats—Centers, Bonhert, Carruth; forwards, Warlow, Toomer; guards, Schearer, Kilgore.

Anti-Meats—Centers, Tatom, Lo'hridge; forwards, Clavett, Montgomery; guards, Harwick, Morris.

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

We are printing this letter in the hope that good St. Nick may be an unknown subscriber to THE FLAMBEAU, read this and come back to us:

Dear Santa Claus:
We confess to a great longing to see you again—not only your good kind spirit, which we feel near us always, and more especially at Christmas, but we want to see you, yourself. Where have you been hiding?

It hasn't been so very long since the Christmas Eve we saw you last.

We "rected" "It was the Night Before Christmas," with one eye on the door through which we knew you must come, and one on the audience, and with no fear, for the audience was also looking at the door.

Dear Santa Claus, won't you please come back to us here at the college?

We have carefully noticed of late the girls about your size on the campus whom you might honor in investing with your spirit.

And whether you are now grown big and fat or whether you are still little and fat, you can have your choice, so dear Santa Claus, please come back to us.

T. W.

The bravest battle that ever was fought;
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not—

'Tis fought by the mothers of men.
Nay, not with cannon or battle shot.
With sword or nobler pen!

Nay, not with eloquent words of thought
From mouths of wonderful men;
But deep in the walled-up woman's heart—

Of woman that would not yield.
But bravely, silently, bore her part—

Lo, 'ere is that battle field!

No marshalling troop, no blivious song,
No banner to gleam and wave;

But, oh! their battles, they last, they last,

From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still, as a bride of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town—

Fights on and on in endless wars,
Then silent, unseen, goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot,
And soldiers to shout and praise,

I tell you the kindest victories fought
Were fought in those silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame,

With splendid and silent scorn,
Go back to God as white as you came—

This kindest warrior born.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. Francis Yarnall, Rector.
For the third Sunday in Advent, the services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a. m. Matins, Litany and Sermon at 11 a. m. Ever Song and Address at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Stewards of the Mysterious." In the evening a short address on "Lukewarmness and Its Correctness." The regular monthly meeting of the Vestry will follow the usual Friday evening service at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Church edifice No. 256 East College avenue.

Services are held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Subject: God the Preserver of Man.

Golden Text: Psalms 36:6. O Lord, thou preservest man and beast.

Sunday school from 10 to 10:45 a. m.

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A free reading room is maintained by this church in the same building, where the Bible, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained. The room is open from 10 to 12 o'clock every day in the week except Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Newsome, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45

a. m., conducted by Mr. L. G. Thompson, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; special music, congregational singing, gospel preaching prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial and warm welcome at all the services of this church.

President Hopkins in his opening address at Dartmouth gave terse expression to an idea which is in the minds of many people in this period of efficiency. "The great thing in all education, is to make your nervous system your ally and not your enemy."—Ex.

SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.—HERBERT HOOVER.

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SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT.

(Latin Rendering.)

Silens nox, sacra nox,
Omne est lux, omne est pax,
Circum matrem et puerum.
Infans sacer, O beate,
Dormi in pace quiesca
Dormi in pace quiesca.

Silens nox, sacra nox,
Pastores nunc adorant;
Gloriae ex stellis veniunt,
Angeli 'halleluia' cantant
'Christus, salvator, adest,
Christus, salvator, adest.'

Silens nox, sacra nox,
O Fili Dei, lux pura coeli
Clare radit ex facie tua,
Prima luce gratiae sacris,
Jesu Domine, natu,
Jesu Domine, natu.

JOSIAH B. GAME.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

Miss Caroline Hunt, scientific assistant in the office of home economics department of agriculture, Washington, spent several days with us the past week. She gave an interesting talk to the dietetic class on Thursday. Friday evening she gave a very instructive discussion of balanced meals illustrated with lantern slides. The domestic art classes have been practicing house.

Some of the advanced pupils in home economics have been doing some valuable experimental work in the making of cakes and candies, using cane syrup instead of sugar. The extension department is having the recipes mimeographed and would be glad to furnish copies to any who wish them.

The Sophomore class in home economics entertained the faculty at tea last Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Caroline Hunt. It was in the nature of a conservation tea, as no sugar was used in any of the refreshments. The tea was sweetened with honey, and the cake icing made with honey. The cake and candy were made with cane syrup and no butter.

Miss Layton of the extension department, is giving demonstrations this week at the conservation rally in Jacksonville.

Miss Kimball entertained the Sophomore home economics faculty at tea Monday afternoon at the home of Captain Rose. Mrs. Rose graciously assisted in serving refreshments and making the girls feel at home. The occasion was especially enjoyable because it was in a real home, and such a beautiful home, too. Everyone agreed it was one of the finest parties of the year, and Miss Kimball the most charming of hostesses.

Miss Williams, the art teacher, and Mrs. Clara Pyles, of the extension department, entertained at a studio tea last Monday evening. Their guests were the teachers who live off the campus.

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

Last week the subject for our work was the sheep and their service to us. Our woolen clothes were traced back to the sheep's back and the shearing was dramatized with great vim and pleasure to the rhythm of our shearing song. Fine woolen mills were built with the Hennessey blocks and by the end of the week the sense of relationship of even the youngest child had been endeared through most enjoyable play.

This week we are busy with our Christmas preparations. The thought of making and giving as evidences of love has been developed and the children are not only enjoying the making of gifts for parents but are pleased with the sense of secrecy which must be maintained.

Saturday evening the Kindergarten Club will have a social meeting at the home of the President, Olas Hayden.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Secrets, secrets, the school is full of secrets, each grade has its own and Miss Johnson of the Normal Training is responsible for most of them.

The Senior Primary students have charge of the black-board work and many beautiful pictures will be seen.

Miss Alexander has told the story of the first Christmas, in crayon which is the most attractive of the series.

The boys are much disturbed over the frequent visits of the College pigs and bunny to the garden. John Ward Henderson is watching for an opportunity to scare the bunny so hard that she'll stay away for good.

FRESHMAN PARTY.

The Freshmen were entertained by Tassie at another delightful party in the Atrium Friday night. The first part of the evening, the student government girls had a peanut race for the Freshmen's amusement. The student government girls then chose seven Freshmen for each side and they had a peanut eating race.

After the races Mrs. Cawthon gave her babies a strong motherly talk on "How to Lay the foundations while in college for a durable, solid satisfaction or happiness in life."

The three suggestions made were: First, seek and keep health, as the basis of all. Next, get a strong mental grip or a wholesome capacity for hard work. Third and last, look to your reputation, "the purest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation."

After the talk came a "peanut hunt" upstairs, down stairs and on the front porch. The big fires in the fireplaces, the jolly time with classmates and a mother to talk to us, made a real comfy homey time.

CAMPUS PARTY.

Miss Williams and Mrs. Pyles entertained the teachers off campus at a knitting party Monday afternoon in Miss Williams' studio. The greater part of the afternoon was taken up with knitting, later Miss Williams and Mrs. Pyles served delicious hot chocolate, coffee, sandwiches and cake to their guests.

DREAMS.

When the sun goes down and leaves the world

All wrapped in gold and gray.
When man has hurried and sighed and toiled

Through the cares of another day,
I love to stroll in some sylvan scene
While the stars peep, one by one
And I dream of the things I'd like to do

And not of the things I've done.

I hear a bird's soft coo; I breathe
An air that is pure and sweet,
And I dream that the world is all at peace

Like the scene that rolls at my feet,
I dream that mankind loves mankind,
That sorrow has passed away;
That innocence lies not crushed and torn

Where hatred and greed hold sway.

Then the colors fade in the golden west,
And my golden dream thoughts cease

Alas! It is not dreams but deeds
That will bring the world to peace.

On last Thursday afternoon there was held the first of the series of students' music recitals for the season. All departments were ably represented on the program, and illustrated the fine work that is being done in the school of music. The soloists included students of all grades, from the fascinating little folks up to those candidates for certificates this year.

Morituri Te Salutant.

In this last hour, before the bugles blare
The summons of the dawn, we turn again

To you, dear country, you whom unaware,
Thru summer years of idle selfishness,
We still have loved—who loved us none the less.

Knowing the destined hour would find us men.

O thrill and laughter of the busy town!
O flower-valleys, trees against the skies

Wild moor and woodland, glade and sweeping down,
O land of our desire! like men asleep
We have let pass the years, nor felt you creep
So close into our heart's dear sanctities.

So, we are dreamers; but our dreams
Henceforward in a more heroic mold;
We have kept faith with our immortal past.

Knights—we have found the lady of our love;
Minstrels have heard great harmonies, above
The lyrics that enraptured us of old.

The dawn's aglow with luster of the sun

O love, O burning passion, that has made
Our day illustrious till its hours are done—
Fire our dull hearts, that, in our sun's eclipse,
When death stoops low to kiss us on the lips.
He still may find us singing, unafraid.

One thing we know, that love so greatly spent
Dies not when loves die: From hand to hand
We pass the torch and perish—well content.

If in dark years to come our country-men
Feel the divine flame leap in them again,
And so remember us and understand.
—P. H. B. L. in the London Spectator.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE TRY IT.

(By John Rademeyer.)

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end,

What so proudly you stand for when orchestra's play it;
When the whole congregation, in voices that blend

Strike up the grand march, and then torture and slay it?

How they bellow and shout, when they're first starting out,
But "The Dawn's Early Light" finds them floundering about.

'Tis "The Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,

But they don't know the words of the precious old thing.

Hark! The "Twilight's Last Gleaming" has some of them stopped,

But the valiant survivors press forward serenely

To "The Ramparts We Watched" where some others are dropped

And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.

Then "The Rockets' Red Glare" given the bravest a scare
And there's few left to face the "Bombs Bursting in Air"—

'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save

The last of the verse and "The Home of the Brave."

—Exchange.

The War Savings Certificates and Stamps now make it possible for you to "do your two bits."

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter January 30, 1915, at the post office
at Tallahassee, Florida under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.09 a year, payable
in advance.

Advertising Rates—15 cents per inch
each insertion. Reading Notices, five
cents per line each insertion.

The Florida Flambeau solicits con-
tributions for publication. Address all
such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Flor-
ida Flambeau.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND ALL GOOD WISHES FROM THE FLAMBEAU.

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas again in a world of war
and one may almost feel that the
angel's message at Christ's birth
of "Peace on earth, good will toward
man," is lost in the roar of the can-
non and the awful silence of grief.
It would be a happy world where
man gradually grew to the realization
of his world brotherhood, grew broad-
er and bigger to the heights of the
Man of Galilee, grew in the warm sun-
light of sympathy and tolerance, in
the gentle rain of wise restraint. A
happy dream world.

For age after age a people, a coun-
try has faced its own Calvary, and in
this our day we find nearly the whole
world carrying the burden of one great
cross, sacrificing on it its million
bodies that the spirit of man may
live.

This birthday of Jesus finds many
people who will celebrate it on Cal-
vary.

What a holy joy Jesus must have
felt even in the bodily agony on the
cross in the eternal life gained to
man's spirit through His suffering.

And on the Calvary today there is
a high exultation and a deep and
holy joy; it is the holy spirit in man
which spurs earthly triumphs that
suffocate its divine fire; which glories
in the having of a strong and healthy
body to give to save it to immortality.

In the joy of that vision which we
see in part only, the coming of
Christ's spirit to man some day in
power and glory through world
brotherhood and love in the joy of
reaching toward that vision we will
celebrate on this Christmas His birth-
day.

GOING HOME.

We shall soon be going home! This
happy thought has been the one up-
permost in our minds for some time,
and it has been surging up more per-
sistently than ever in the last few
days. Many of us came up here as
school girls and now for the first time
are going home as college women. We
are not the same girls that we were.
No, we have changed. We are three
months older, we are wiser in various
lines of knowledge, we have been
forced to rely more upon ourselves
and our own judgments, we have come
in contact with hundreds of girls
whose ideals and tastes are perhaps
very different from our own, in short,
we have had a glimpse into a larger
world of experience. And if we have
lost any of the pure, careful girlish-
ness that we brought with us, we trust
that the loss will be more than com-
pensated by the wiser womanliness
which we shall take back.

So we are going home! And surely
as we go we will try to show to
Florida that we appreciate the ad-
vantages she has given us by reveal-
ing to her the broader, sweeter and
nobler womanhood which we as col-
lege students represent.

A COMPLIMENT.

A great compliment has been re-
cently paid to our College through
the fact that we have been included
among those colleges who are invited
to send a delegate to the Student
Volunteer Conference to be held at
East Northfield, Mass. Not all col-
leges are included and we feel that
it speaks well for our Young Women's
Christian Association that we are one
of the fortunate number. Of course
we shall respond, and we trust that
our delegate from our far south land
will be able to bring something to the
conference that no one else can, and
that she will bring back to us an in-
spiration that could be brought in no
other way.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand years of old
Ring in the thousand years of peace.
—Tennyson.

EXCHANGES.

Special Messages to Leaders of
Students' Friendship Fund.

Today, December 15, we are passing
the minimum goal of \$1,000,000 set for
our National Students' Friendship
Fund. From the beginning we have
had to maximum goal; our task has
been to challenge every student in
every school and college in the coun-
try to sacrificial and heroic living. I
am sure that the leaders in your in-
stitution are working, even though the
campaign may be nearly finished, to
realize this objective to the utmost.
—Ex.

The War-Time Reading List.

Alder, Percy. Four months in Amer-
ica. Contemporary Review, Novem-
ber, pp. 481-8.

Breshkovsky, Catherine. A message
to America. Outlook, November 21,
p. 461.

Finding out what's in a soldier's
head. Survey, November 17, p. 174.
German raiders which put out to sea

without crews. Scientific American,
November 24, pp. 377, 390.

Germany's new pill-box fighting
methods. Literary Digest, November
24, pp. 72-3, 75.

Ismael Kemal Bey. Armenia and the
Armenians. Fortnightly Review, Octo-
ber, pp. 494-509.

Library war service. Library Jour-
nal, November, pp. 875-82.

Villard, O. G. Lourier versus Borden.
Nation, November 22, pp. 559-61.

Wilson, Woodrow. We must stand
together. (Address to the American
Federation of Labor). Independent,
November 24, p. 377.—Welllesley
Weekly News.

Princeton.

Men taking the course in naviga-
tion at Princeton will take a sea trip
during the Christmas vacation to get
opportunities for practical work. The
trip will be made to either Nassau
or Key West, and observations will be
made from the steamer during the
voyage.—Ex.

The war is very terrible. No man
with red blood in his veins can ignore
its serious import, and yet there are
worse things than going to the front
and fighting for one's country. And
one of the things that is worse is stay-
ing at home and falling in one's duty
to support in every possible way those
who are fighting for us at the front
so we may stay at home and live.—A
Booster in The Ambassador.

When it comes to revolutions and
counter-revolution, Pancho Villa, must
view those Russians with the bush
league's idolatrous envy of the big
league stars.—Nashville Southern
Lumberman.

United States Government War-Savings Stamps.

In offering "War-Savings Stamps"
to the public the United States Gov-
ernment has made immediately avail-
able for every man, woman, and child
in the country a profitable, simple, and
secure investment.

What They Are—War-Savings
Stamps are the answer of a great
democracy to the demand for a demo-
cratic form of government security.
They are "little baby bonds." Like
Liberty bonds, they have behind them
the entire resources of the Govern-
ment and people of the United States.
They have the additional advantage
that they steadily increase in value
from the date of purchase until the
date of maturity, and this increase is
guaranteed by the Government. These
stamps are issued in two denomina-
tions, the 25-cent stamp and the \$5
stamp.

For the convenience of investors a
"Thrift Card" is furnished to all pur-
chasers of 25-cent stamps. This card
has spaces for 16 stamps. When all
the spaces have been filled the Thrift
Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp
at postoffices, banks, or other au-
thorized agencies by adding 12 cents
in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and

1 cent additional each month there-
after.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5
stamp outright. These will be on sale
from December 3, 1917, until January
31, 1918, for \$4.12. They automati-
cally increase in value a cent a month
every month thereafter until January
1, 1923, when the United States will
pay \$5 at any postoffice or at the
Treasury in Washington for each
stamp affixed to a War-Savings Cer-
tificate.

When you purchase a \$5 stamp, you
must attach it to an engraved folder
known as a "War-Savings Certificate"
which bears the name of the pur-
chaser and can be cashed only by the
person whose name appears upon the
certificate, except in case of death or
disability. This certificate contains
20 spaces. If these are all filled with
War-Savings Stamps between Decem-
ber 3, 1917, and January 31, 1918, the
cost to the purchaser will be \$82.40,
and on January 1, 1923, the Govern-
ment will pay the owner of the certifi-
cate \$100—a net profit to the holder of
\$17.60. This is based on an interest
rate of 4% compounded quarterly
from January 2, 1918. The amount
of War-Savings Stamps sold to any
one person at any one time shall not
exceed \$100 (maturity value), and no
person may hold such stamps or War-
Savings Certificates to an aggregate
amount exceeding \$1,000 (maturity
value).

If the holder of a War-Savings Cer-
tificate finds it necessary to realize
cash on it before maturity, he may at
any time after January 2, 1918, upon
giving 10 days' written notice to any
money-order postoffice, receive for
each stamp affixed to his certificate
the amount paid therefor plus 1 cent
for each calendar month after the
month of purchase of each stamp. A
registered certificate may be re-
deemed, however, only at the post-
office where registered.

In other words, the plan is simple,
straightforward, and certain. The
holder of the certificates can not lose
and is certain to gain. He is buying
the safest security in the world in
the most convenient form in which
the security of a great Government
has ever been offered to its people.

Why You Should Buy Them.—The
main reason for the purchase of War-
Savings Stamps is because your coun-
try is at war. Your Country needs
every penny which every man, woman,
and child can save and lend, in order
to feed, clothe, arm, and equip the
soldiers and sailors of America and
to win this righteous war in defense
of American honor and the cause of
democracy throughout the world.

If we are to win the war, we must
win it as a united people. The sav-
ings of every man, woman, and child
are necessary if we are to hasten the
victorious ending of the war. War
Savers are Life Savers.

A single strand in the cables which

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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leading to the degree of B. S. A. Many short courses offered.

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in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors
degrees in engineering.

4. THE COLLEGE OF LAW—the best in the country for future practitioners of
Florida. The degree of LL. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B. S. and B. A. in philosophy
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the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

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Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.



CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Ella Taylor Slemmons and Velma Shands spent the week end with Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home in Newport.

Quite a number of girls visited at Quincy during the past week end, including Misses Mildred Scott, Roberta Gillis, Nannie Pearl Cawthon, Sue D. McConnell and Jeannette MacGowan.

Misses Rosalie Sapp, Fay Rollo and Josephine Brinson visited at Havana last week.

Misses Dorothy Slemmons and Velma Shands went to Chipley with Miss Ruth Locky last week and spent a few days there, returning the latter part of the week.

Miss Allie Lou Felton has gone to her home in Mayo in order to be with her brother for a few days before he shall leave for France.

Miss Henrietta Evans has gone to her home in Brooksville to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Dorothy Davies visited Miss Pearl Lafitte at Lloyd during the past week end. They went over through

the country with Lieutenant Lafitte, Miss Pearl's brother, who is at home on a short furlough.

Misses Nettie Winn and Ava Lee Edwards spent the week end at Miss Winn's home in Thomasville.

Dr. J. B. Game, Jr., from Camp Wheeler was a welcomed visitor at chapel one day this week. Dr. Game, who is a member of the Dental Corps was visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Game, while on a furlough.

Miss Elder entertained the girls at her table, which is one of the training tables, at a lovely party last Saturday evening. The girl smet at the "Tea Room" where a tempting supper of ham sandwiches, french fried potatoes, saltines, fruit salad and cocoa was served. Then they were invited into Miss Elder's rooms where delicious ice cream was enjoyed. After supper, the time passed all to quickly with knitting, telling jokes and games. Those who were the guests of Miss Elder at this occasion were: Misses Ruth Cannon, Mary Ray McFarland, Julia Linebaugh, Mary Schornhurst, Margaret May, Fleta Farrar, Reva Livingston, Grace Tilden and Willie Murphree.

NEPHEW OF MR. WILLIAMS RECEIVES D. C. M.

The following appeared in the Wellington Journal (England), of November 3, which Professor Williams received this week.

"Prestige, Wales,—Mr. Walter T. Williams of Harford House, has received information from his nephew, Capt. Walter H. Brook, from Egypt, that he has been awarded the D. C. M. (Distinguished Company Mention). Capt. Brook joined the Montgomeryshire Yeomanry in the first week of the war, and was afterwards transferred to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and sent to Egypt. He has seen a great deal of fighting and the story of how he gained the D. C. M. is interesting although the full particulars are not at hand. It appears that Cpl. Brook was sent on an expedition across the desert in charge of 5,000 Arabs, with two other white men with him. After a journey of about 200 miles across the desert this force came in contact with a big force of Turkish troops, with German regulars and officers. They killed over 50 of these, captured 80, and dispersed the rest.

Capt. Brook is a nephew of Prof. Arthur Williams.

SECOND BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The second one of the Birthday Parties was given Monday night in Bryan Hall Atrium. The November and December girls were the lucky ones this time. This one proved just as delightful as the first one.

Charades, dancing and music were enjoyed the first part of the evening. A beautiful birthday cake was then raffled off, number seventeen, Miss Helen Farrington was the lucky winner. Later on in the evening the guests were served hot chocolate, cakes and candy kisses.

MINERVA CLUB.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1917.

Austria-Hungary—The Power of Germany—Mary Andrews.
War Poem—Miss Nora Hart.
Keep the Home Fires Burning—By the Club.
Russia's Present Significance in the War—Marion Stine.
Pentecost of Calamity—Addah Johnson.

ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAINED.

The Alpha Delta Pi Goats entertained the Alpha Delta PIs at a delightful party Saturday evening at nine o'clock in Reynolds Hall candy kitchen. The kitchen was transformed into a very pretty little parlor for this occasion. During the evening little white cards with black goats were handed out and each guest was asked to make a verse to one of the Goats.

Later on in the evening a peanut hunt and dance was enjoyed in Rec Hall. The Goats, assisted by Miss Gene Haile, of Live Oak, served a delightful salad course, hot tea and mints. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth of Live Oak, were among the guests.

MISS KIMBALL ENTERTAINS.

The members of the second year cooking class were most delightfully entertained on Monday afternoon by Miss Kimball in her rooms at the home of Mrs. Rose. During the afternoon dancing was enjoyed, and delicious refreshments of tea and cream puffs were served.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The student executive committee and advisory council met Thursday evening at nine o'clock to discuss matters of interest to student government. These meetings of the two committees are always interesting and helpful and this one was no exception.

At the close of the meeting the committees were invited to the sun parlor in Bryan Hall to a surprise party tendered by Mrs. Cawthon to the student executive committee.

The candle light and Christmas greens, and best of all, the lovely Christmas songs by a group of college girls made it a real Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Quayle arrived here last week from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will remain in Tallahassee to spend the holidays with their daughter, Miss Laura Quayle.

Expression Recital, Monday afternoon, December 17, 1917, at 5 o'clock. Expression Studio. Subject, "Short Stories."

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DR. SAMUEL MARION TUCKER.

Among the prominent men in the organization of the State College for Women was Dr. Samuel Marion Tucker, professor of English from the initial year until nineteen hundred ten. Three states claim him: Florida, the place of his birth; South Carolina, the original home of the Tuckers, and where he attended Wofford College and was a classmate of Dr. Clarence E. Boyd and Dean N. M. Salley; and New York, where he spent several years in preparing for the doctorate.

He resigned his position here just before the new administration building was finished, hence no member of the present student-body knows him as a teacher; but several members of the faculty remember him distinctly. A man of medium height, somewhat boyish in his hasty climb of the old, rickety stairs to reach his class before the second bell rang; with a firm, kindly eye that never failed to recognize the passing friend, he would enter the room as the clock struck. As professor of English in the former Florida State College, he was unanimously chosen to fill the same position in the new female college of 1905. It is a significant fact that the professor of English was one of the first men to confer and agree with President Murphree in so urging a change of name, that the legislature renamed the institution, the State College for Women.

The collegiate department of English having but one teacher in charge at that time, could not offer a wide range of courses, but Dr. Tucker organized it with high standards. Work showing only the best effort, and of good quality, received his approval. His own use of English was well-nigh faultless. On one occasion when he had finished some resolutions of appreciation (when did the professor of English ever escape being chairman of the Committee on Resolutions?), one of his colleagues remarked upon the fitness and sincerity of the composition, and he replied, "I have no desire to write anything but the clearest, purest prose." His liberal scholarship gave him particular power in teaching literature. His students were most enthusiastic over his courses in the English drama and the English poets. If one could discover a favorable difference in the latter, it was for Byron and Shelley which seemed to arouse the keenest appreciation in the class. He enjoyed Scott largely because he learned to appreciate him in childhood. The writer remembers hearing him call up an early picture, when he stood, a mere lad, at his grandfather's knee, and recited several pages of "Marmion."

Besides his work as a teacher, he edited more than one classic; and his original "Satire in Verse" permeated even the conversation of the students; for at one time six girls in suite 212 Bryan Hall entered into a two-month's contest as to who could excel in the use of clever sarcastic expressions.

On faculty-meeting occasions Dr. Tucker would generally come up the walk with his great friend and colleague, Dr. Bondurant. On wintry days the latter wore a "derby" but Dr. Tucker, never! Only a soft felt hat of either gray or brown did he wear. In whatever phase of college life he was placed, one always recognized him as a scholarly gentleman. It is a foregone conclusion that wherever he lectures or teaches his work will have power, for he has superior gifts in the profession.

MR. WILLIAMS.

When we hear that a new member has been added to our faculty we im-

mediately want to know something about this person. What of the members who have so faithfully served on the faculty for a number of years? What do we know about them? Do we realize what each one has done for our College or do we take people and things so much for granted that we have not thought to inquire about them? There are a great many very interesting facts about our faculty members, which most of us have probably never heard.

Listen to the interesting career of one of our most loved professors, Mr. Arthur Williams, Vice-President of the Florida State College for Women. He came to Tallahassee from Summerlin Institute in Bartow, Fla., in 1900 when this was a co-educational institution known as the Florida State College. This was before even our dignified seniors had begun kindergarten! Needless to say, the faculty at that time was much smaller than it is now. Mr. Williams came at first as a general professor and taught College English for a year. He was then made professor of history, in which capacity he has served ever since. In 1905 the College was made a woman's college, of which Mr. Williams rightly claims to be a charter member. In the Woman's College he was made professor of history and political and social science. Incidentally, it was directly through his efforts that sociology was introduced in the curriculum. In 1912 he was elected vice-president and still holds this office.

The history department once offered two courses in history, General History and European Medieval and Modern History. Through the efforts of Mr. Williams the first has been given to the sub-collegiate department and the second established as regular Freshman history, six other courses in history have been added besides the political and social sciences.

For some time Mr. Williams has served as chairman of the Committee on Recommendations. He is particularly well fitted to hold this office as he is so well acquainted with the girls who are to be teachers and keeps in such close touch with the schools throughout the State. During the summer, from the middle of June to the 1st of September he travels throughout Florida soliciting patronage for the College for Women.

Though of Welsh parentage his ready flow of wit would indicate Irish ancestry. His quick repartee and the merry twinkle of his eyes are among his most prominent personal characteristics. After a particularly stupid answer on the part of some pupil one may tell by the half-quizzical half-amused expression on his face that he is making a mental draft of a new chapter for his famous book, the title of which is to be "The Infinite Capacity of the Human Mind for Resisting Knowledge." We think this work will comprise several volumes. His chief delight for the last few years has been to work the Freshmen. He says that they are "prissy" and need taking down a bit. The result is a library full of Freshman doing "P's" parallel.

By the way, perhaps we wonder where his nickname "Pl" came from. When he first came to the College he, with his wife and baby (now a College Sophomore) boarded in East Hall. His baby called him Pl, which seemed so well suited to him that the students and faculty took it up, and the name has stuck to him ever since. His dry wit together with a strain of absent-mindedness are a constant source of amusement to his classes. In most instances the joke, by quick maneuvering on his part, is on the other fellow. A pupil in South American History must not be surprised to have Mr. Williams ask for her report on Moses or must the Bible History class be offended when told that

though heaven would no longer send bears to the relief of old men as in the case of Elshah, if often sent bores.

We cannot thoroughly appreciate his wit until we are in his classes. Here we realize why he is one of the most loved of our professors and outside of the knowledge gained in his department we cultivate the valuable asset of a genial outlook on life. He unconsciously impart a kindly and refreshing optimism which makes one feel that after all this is a wonderful and beautiful world and that in this world we get out of life just what we put into it.

THIS CHRISTMAS

(By CHARLOTTE H. ADAMS)

The time draws near the birth of Christ;

The moon is hid, the night is still;
A single church below the hill
Is pealing, folded in the mist.

A single peal of bells below.

That wakens at this hour of rest

A single murmur in the breast,
That these are not the bells I know.

Like strangers' voices here they sound,

In lands where not a memory strays;
Nor landmark breaths of other days,
But all is new unhallow'd ground.

—In Memorium.

The holy season dawns once more over a world at war. This year we too have entered into the dark shadows which hang heavy over the earth, and the Christmas bells will call us to new thoughts and different emotions. Tender memories cluster about the Christmas time, its mystery and expectation, its blessed fellowships and lavish outpourings, and we shrink with pain from all the strangeness of the present, for we would save Christmas from any chance. Perhaps we even wish that Christmas might be left out this year altogether. But was there ever a year when we needed Christmas more than now? May there not await us, and all the seeking children of God, a holier celebration of this blessed day than we have ever known before?

Let us, then, keep the Feast with a lofty solemnity and humble expectancy, for Christmas, after all, is not a day which comes and goes, but an experience which abides,—the expe-

rience of the Living God within our frail and suffering life. Never has the world more passionately craved for an unveiling of God than it does this quivering year. Never has the old song of the Nativity had more meaning for human life than it has today: "The dayspring from on high hath visited us, to shine upon them that sit in darkness and the shadow of death: to guide our feet into the way of peace."

The dayspring from on high! The light of the sun is in the words and the warmth of its genial heat. Yes, this is the message of Christmas, "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

It is no wonder that the early Church named the season before Christmas Day, Advent, for it tells of the coming of God into the very fabric of human life there to abide forever, and every Christmas reminds the world that He is here. Shall we, then, make this Christmas what it really is, a Holy day, and find through our experience of it a deepening relation with the God we need?

If we do, then Christmas 1917 will bring to us God's unspeakable gift, even Himself, and in this holy fellowship we shall be made strong to endure whatever the coming year holds for us of joy or pain; and the whole of life will be interpreted through the Incarnation, which is the real meaning of Christmas.—The Association Monthly.

The Germans met
The sho-nuff thing
When they faced
Commander Byng.

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MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY.

(As seen by a Freshman.)

Duty, before I had seriously considered the subject, I had come to regard as representing those things distasteful to me. I associated the word with going to church every Sunday, with accepting invitations I wished to decline, and as I had inherited with the name, some of the characteristics of Miss Mary Contrary, to tell me such a thing was my duty, was to invite my resentment. But I did it; so strong was the instinct. Now, however, since I have learned in a measure to think, my conception of the word is completely changed. Duty has come to be associated with truth and with honor. I have learned to understand the word in its nobler significance; to know that to be able to perform a duty and particularly my duty to my country, is one of the greatest privileges.

At the present time, when it is so supremely important that every one should clearly understand his duty and perform it to the last detail, there seems to be much doubt and questioning as to individual duty. Perhaps this is due to war conditions; yet if one should continually wall, "I don't know!" there would be little likelihood that one would find out. A clear brain and earnest thought will solve far more difficult problems than that of one's duty to one's country; and in the end will reduce abstractions to personalities. In thinking it over, I feel that my highest duty is loyalty,—earnest, proud, self-sacrificing loyalty to our country. A serious, intelligent belief in the cause for which we fight and a trust in the ability and nobility of the administration seem to me imperative to such a loyalty. Another duty of absolute personal importance is physical and mental preparedness. Fortunately, I have little to think of concerning my physical training and efficiency; but my mental preparedness lies more within my control. As I have been given the opportunity to come to college, it is imperative that I make the most of it, that I study efficiently and well with the end in view of filling my place ably and without hesitation.

To counterbalance these idealistic, more permanent duties are the little duties of every day; duties brought about principally by war conditions. The first of these, the one which receives most consideration, is food conservation. Hoover has asked that we have one wheatless day and one meatless day a week, but I am such a healthy, hungry mortal that I usually "Hooverize" my plate. However, as Miss Edwards plans our meals in accordance with the Food Committee's requests, in this I aid in food conservation. I also aid by resisting the temptation of the tea room and the canteen store. Still another detail of my duty is the consideration of dress. This is not so important with me as it might seem, for mother has always given careful consideration to the matter, and as hers is a master's alidity, I need consider no radical changes. In similar matters that will constantly come up for consideration, my decisions must be made consistent with my understanding of my duty.

In this critical time when the very life of the nation is threatened, we stop to think before we act that our deeds may have no harmful consequences; and now, more than ever, the performance of duty rightly understood is a noble virtue.

MARY LEBARON, '21.

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE.

The times bespeak of one thing only: the greater fellowship of the world. So the logical thing for this Christmas is a community Christmas tree.

Please accept from the college mother a community Christmas tree

which is presented to you with much love and pleasure.

To you who have seen a community Christmas tree I am sure you will enjoy it. To you who have never seen one, I am equally sure of your enjoyment.

If you will come out on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday nights and join heartily in the songs of prayer and praise, I am sure your moment of transfiguration will come to you and that moment of renewed faith and courage must bear fruit through all the year. If this does not happen the community tree will not have fulfilled its mission.

STELSON HILL.

Stelson Hill is miles away;

It must be five or more
You can see it best on a bright, clear day,

From the steps at our back door.
Beyond the meadow and pasture lands
Where the little stream winds blue,
Beyond the forest, dark and deep,
Beyond where the trains dash through,
Beyond the sand pile gleaming white
That shows where they made the fill—
You see that speck? Well that's the house
That stands on Stelson Hill.

The Stelson house looks teeny small
But it really is large and wide,
For father and I went over there
And strolled around outside.
"Would give your heart a creepy ache
To see it tumbling down
All overgrown with prickly weeds,
All lonely, bare and brown.
But over there where the barn once stood
There's lots—just going to waste—
Of big, wild strawberries. O so sweet!
I wish you could have a taste!

The big, round moon comes right up there,
Or somewhere real close by
It climbs right over Stelson Hill
And mounts into the sky.

The Stelson mother has gone to rest—
My mother told me so;
And the Stelson boy has grown and gone
Where mother doesn't know.
But I'm going to write to the Stelson boy,
When I get time some day.
I'll drop my note in the office here;
I'm sure it will find its way,
I'll tell him how sweet the berries are—
He'd come if he only knew;
And perhaps his mother is rested now
And she could come back too.

Then I'd go over and spend the night,
And a long-felt wish fulfill—
To get a glimpse of the big, round moon
As it climbs up Stelson Hill.

CHRISTMAS MORNING WATCH.

The Christmas Morning Watch will be held Sunday morning in Bryan Hall Atrium, and will be conducted by the Juniors.

EXCHANGES.

(Continued from Page Four.)

uphold the great Brooklyn Suspension Bridge is not very strong, but thousands of these strands bound together uphold one of the great thoroughfares of the world.

When our fathers and sons and brothers were called by our Country to take up arms in her defense, you did not hear an individual soldier refuse to serve because his service alone would not win the war. Each man was ready to do his part. The great army thus formed is going forward to face the fire of battle and to risk everything for the safety and security of our homes and our families, and for the very existence of our Country. These are the men for whom you

are asked to save and lend your dollars.

A Country worth fighting for is a Country worth saving for.

To save money is to save life.
Buy War-Savings Stamps at post-offices, banks, trust companies, or other authorized agencies, and strike a blow for our Country.

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Miss Helseth—What is water when it evaporates from your body?
Bright Student—Steam.

H. H.—The only thing I like about oyster soup is, oyster crackers.

Teacher—What is a transparent body?

Student—A transparent body is one that you can see through.

Teacher—Give an example.
Student—A ladder.

Bright Student—Sit on a tack and then you'll be tackey.

The Clock.

The hours I spend with some folks—well,
The clock just moves so slow,
It seems as if it folds its hands
And doesn't try to go.

But the hours I'm spendin' with my gal,
The clock—that base deceiver—
It winks its eye and spins around,
And then I have to leave 'er.

WORLD NEWS.

Dec. 12.—The first American shot against Austria was fired by Soldier Tinkham, of Boston, on the lower Piave, when Tinkham pulled the string firing a large hundred and forty-nine millimetre gun, shelling the shell to Austrian positions. America is now in a position to assist on the Italian front since war against Austria was formally declared on Friday, December 7th.

The Italians have been valiantly holding their ground against the increasing number of German and Austrian forces that are being hurled to that battle front.

Along the entire western front, from the north to the Adriatic Sea, artillery duels of great magnitude are being fought, which doubtless are the forerunners of the expected great offensive that the Teutonic allies have in view before the American troops can reach the battle fronts in great numbers. On the Ypres and Arras fronts held by the British, on various sectors eastward from St. Quentin to Aisne, in the hill country bordering the Italian plains, and at points along the Piave river, the big guns are in operation. The Teutons daily continue to reinforce by large numbers their already superior forces on all the fronts.

On the British front, huge numbers of airplanes are continually engaged in battle in the air, or searching out points where troops are being concentrated. There was great activity in the air Monday, especially in the Cambria region, according to an official statement issued December 11. Five German machines were brought down, and three British are missing. The only infantry activity taking place on any of the fronts is in the nature of raiding operations.

In Russia the counter revolutionary movement headed by General Kaledines is growing in strength. The situation in Moscow, which is held by the Bolsheviks, is said to be serious. Unofficial advices say street fighting has already occurred there, and the garrison is showing signs of mutiny against the Bolsheviks. Starvation is menacing the population of the city.

Delegates of the new Russian government are expected to meet for conference on Monday in Petrograd, according to a proclamation issued by the Smolny Institute. About four hundred members constitute the constituent assembly.

Jerusalem is in the hands of the British after having been for 673 years in the control of the Moslems. General Allenby was in command of the forces besieging the city. Since the recent taking of the town of Jaffa on the Mediterranean, and the gradual closing in on Jerusalem by the allied forces, the fall of the ancient city had been looked for. This event does away with Germany's apparent plan of capturing the Suez Canal and invading Egypt.

Panama, Dec. 11. (By Associated Press.)—Panama declared war on Austria yesterday.

Ecuador has declared war on Germany during the past week.

WAR BOOKS.

Mrs. Cawthon's gift of books to the Y. W. C. A. library has given us an opportunity which we might not have had right now to read some of the best books written about the present war. If one has not the time to read all she will at least hope to read the most representative.

For those who want some guide to their reading we have made the following admittedly sketchy and inadequate review, in the hope that even it will be better than no guide at all.

We have especially noted those books which seem most appropriate for Christmas gifts giving publishing house and price. There is no more acceptable Christmas present than one of these interesting books.

Carry On, by Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson, author of the Garden Without Walls, etc. It is a small volume of personal letters to the author's father and mother, sister and dearest friends. It gives the idealistic view of the war. Price, \$1.00.

A Student in Arms, by Donald Hankey. For sale by E. P. Dutton Co., 681 Fifth avenue, New York. Price, \$1.50. The author, an Englishman and an Oxford student was killed in action on the western front. The little leaflet "The Beloved Captain," which was posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board is a chapter from this book. If you have read this leaflet it is hardly necessary to say more.

My Home On the Field of Honor, by Frances Wilson Huard. Published by Grosset & Dunlap Co. Price, \$1.50. It gives a remarkably fine description of the German advance on Paris and the conditions of the refugees.

Mademoiselle Miss, letters of a Red Cross nurse in charge of a field hospital in France with the rank of Lieutenant. Preface by Mr. Richard C. Cabot. Published by W. A. Butterfield, 59 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass. Price, 50c. This is a little book as full of smiles as tears. If you have not read it do so at once.

Three Things, by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. Price, 50 cents. When we see Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews name we know that something good is in store for us, and we are not disappointed. "Three Things" has been called the "greatest story the war has produced." It brings a message to us of what the war really means to the boys who are fighting. We see, as it were, the soul of the fighting man refined and purged of all superficialities by the great conflict.

Out of a Clear Sky, by Maria Thompson Daviers. Published by Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.00. A novel of the war.

The Pentecost of Calamity, by Owen Wister, author of the Virginian. Published by MacMillan Co., New York. Price, 50 cents. The tragedy of Germany is vividly depicted in this book. This tragedy Mr. Wister sees to have been in the state of mind that made it possible for that great nation to spring at the throat of an unex-

pecting and unprepared world. The universal significance of the conflict and something of its special importance to the United States are pointed out by the author. The Outlook says, "We wish it could be read in full by every American."

Christine—Published by MacMillan Co., New York. Price, \$1.25. Letters of a girl who went to Germany to study music before the war began. It gives a vivid picture of the attitude of the middle class in Germany at the outbreak of the war.

Under Fire (Le Feu), by Henri Barbusse. Translated from French by Fitzwater Wray. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 Fifth avenue, New York. Price, \$1.50. Under fire is the greatest literary sensation of recent years. Three hundred thousand copies have already been sold in France. It was recently awarded the Goncourt prize of 5,000 francs, the chief literary prize of the world. Under Fire is not only the supreme book of this war, but of any war. It is the war itself, with all its honor and heroism and terrific human significance, as it unfolds itself day by day to the consciousness of the ordinary man in the trenches. The London Observer says, "The supreme novel of the war. If any book could kill war this is that book."

Over the Top, by Arthur Epey. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, 2 W. 45th street, New York. Price, \$1.00. Written by a Yankee who couldn't wait for the United States to get into the war. A very graphic picture of the life in the trenches sometimes horrible in its details.

The Red Flower, by Henry Van Dyke, author of "The Blue Flower," "The Other Wise Man," etc. Published by Scribner's Sons, Fifth avenue, New York. Price 50c. Henry Van Dyke has put in this volume the poetic results of his intimate contact with the great war. It includes "The Red Flower," "War Music," "The Glory of Ships," "Jeanne d'Arc Returns," and some twenty other poems.

Poems by Alan Seeger, published by Chas. Scribner's Sons, Fifth avenue, New York. Price, \$1.25. There are verses here to which youth will turn with kindling eyes and respond-

ing heart throbs when once again the nations shall stand face to face with war for what they deem the highest and truest and best. Alan Seeger is one of the most important of the war poets and moreover an American.

Four Days, by Hetty Hemmenway. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. Price, 50 cents. The story of a soldier's marriage and the meeting of the ordeal.

"Rimes of a Red Cross Man, by Service. Perhaps the best known poems of any of the war poets.

He also fights who helps fighters fight.—Herbert Hoover.

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